The Weather
Today—Rather cloudy with high 66. Thursday—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 61 at 12:15 p. m.; low, 55 at 5:15 a. m. (Details on Page B-12.)

The Washington Post

Looking for a Place to Live?
Consult today's classified pages for a listing of fine rooms, apartments, and houses available in this area.

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Seek Peace, Plea of Truman; Red Columns Drive on Allies; Speed in Arming Europe Urged

Milk Supply Fight Snarled By 2 Rebuffs To Seckinger

Senator Gillette Leaps Into Tussle By Asking for Data From Commissioners

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Daniel L. Seckinger, director of public health, was rebuffed twice yesterday in his attempt to settle Washington's torrid milk supply argument—once by his bosses, the District Commissioners, and again by the corporation counsel's office.

Meanwhile, Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) jumped into the fast-moving controversy with a request that the Commissioners answer 11 pointed questions on their milk stand within 48 hours.

Hearing Expected Soon

Capitol Hill sources indicated a public airing of the entire question was in the works and probably would commence next week. The ban on "outside" milk (State-inspected, but not from District permit farms) is scheduled to go into effect next Wednesday.

Dr. Seckinger had his first setback in the morning. It was a fine illustration of how one wheel of the District governmental machinery did not know what the other wheel was doing.

While he was holding a heated and lengthy conference in the Municipal Center on whether there is a milk shortage here now, his superiors—the Commissioners—were deciding that the authority to determine this was theirs, not his.

The first word Dr. Seckinger had that the milk controversy had been removed from his jurisdiction came after he left the meeting.

Shoved Out of Picture

"This leaves me out of the picture," the Director of Public Health declared, emphasizing that the action put the milk supply question squarely before the city heads.

Dr. Seckinger had arranged the meeting on the basis of the commissioners' action Thursday in approving his recommendations on the milk market. These recommendations included this sentence:

"That in the event a milk shortage occurs again, the commissioners authorize the Director of Public Health to permit the importation of uninspected milk . . ."

Yesterday, the city heads at their usual semiweekly closed meeting adopted a memorandum reading:

"It is deemed to be the function of the commissioners to deter-

See MILK, Page 15, Column 1

Al Jolson Is Dead at 64

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

WITH JEST ON LIPS—Al Jolson, "The World's Greatest Entertainer," who was brought up in Washington, died as he lived—telling a joke. Playing cards with friends in San Francisco, he quipped, referring to his recent trip to Korea: "Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two." Then, "I'm going, boys." He died quietly, without pain. Picture was taken during Al's trip to Washington last year. (Story on Page B-2)

Woman Says Brehm Took Part of Pay

Ohio Representative Is Sued for $7340 By Former Employe

LANCASTER, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—A widow formerly employed in the office of Representative Walter E. Brehm (R., Ohio) charged today that he took $7340 of her salary over a three-year period. Brehm promptly branded the charge as "fantastic."

Mrs. Clara Soliday, 75, of Logan, Ohio, sued for recovery of the $7340 plus an additional $10,000 as "punitive damages."

The suit was filed in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court by Attorney Hubert D. Lappen, former prosecutor of Hocking County (Logan, Ohio.)

Brehm, 58, has represented Ohio's Eleventh Congressional District for eight years. He is a candidate for reelection November 7.

Reached at his Millersport home, Brehm branded the suit as "absurd and the most cockeyed thing I ever heard of."

"Why it's too fantastic to reply to," he told newsmen.

"There is not a damned word of truth in it. She never gave me back one cent of her salary."

Brehm added:

"If I were guilty, why did she work for me for three years? Why didn't she leave me sooner? Why did she wait three years after leaving her job to file a damage suit?"

The Representative asserted Mrs. Soliday "has been put up to this thing in order to try to hurt me with my people in this district."

(Drew Pearson, in his Merry-Go-Round column on September 26, first alleged that Representative Brehm had required Mrs. Soliday to "kick back" part of her salary to him. Brehm has repeatedly denied the assertion and has announced he has put the case in the hands of attorneys with a view to suing Pearson.—Editor's note.)

Mrs. Soliday alleged that while she was on the Congressional payroll Brehm "wrongfully and fraud-

See SUIT, Page 3, Column 1

New Bill Bars D. C. Police in Wire Tapping

National Measure Gives Broad Power To Attorney General

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

New nationwide legislation that would give the Attorney General broad power to authorize wire tapping in subversive and criminal cases has been drafted by the Justice Department, it was learned yesterday.

The measure recently was submitted to the Senate District Committee, apparently as the department's answer to a purely local bill which would outlaw wire tapping here except on special order of a District Court judge.

The national measure, in effect, would bar Washington police from wire tapping, even in security and criminal cases.

The Neely-Darby bill would force Metropolitan policemen and FBI agents, working on espionage or criminal cases here, to secure a warrant from a District Court judge before engaging in wire tapping.

In practice and spelled out in the new Justice Department measure, FBI agents may tap wires upon the "expressed written approval" of the Attorney General. The local measure is the outgrowth of a special investigation into the admitted wire tapping activities of Metropolitan Police Lieut. Joseph Shimon.

Besides legalizing wire tapping, the newly proposed national measure grants broad seizure powers to "authorized agents."

The national bill also would broaden the scope of legalized wire-tapping to include agents of the Military Intelligence Division of the Army, Office of Naval Investigation and the Office of Special Investigations, Inspector General, United States Air Forces, in addition to the FBI. Municipal policemen are not mentioned.

To intercept, "listen in to, or record telephone" and other communications equipment all agents must first clear through the Attorney General, the bill directs.

Both bills make wire-tapping illegal except by authorized enforcement officials.

Military Leaders Of Pact Nations Make Progress At Meeting Here

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

North Atlantic Pact military chiefs yesterday voiced unanimous support for speeding up the creation of a unified armed force for the defense of Western Europe.

Announcing this last night, an American spokesman disclosed that the vital military meetings began on a rather unusual note: an evident willingness on the part of some smaller powers to do more than was asked of them.

Obviously reflecting both a new sense of confidence growing out of the American stand in Korea and the feeling that the Western World must act quickly, the representative of one of the lesser NAPO nations suggested they might contribute larger forces than those tentatively called for under the master plan proposed by the Big Three—America, Britain and France.

Small Powers Can Do More

Other generals from the eight smaller powers apparently were surprised that more had not been asked of them. It was clear that the three major nations had underestimated the willingness and ability of the others to take part in the combined defense effort.

The ranking military chiefs of the Western World met behind closely guarded doors yesterday for six hours at the Government Auditorium. Considerable progress was made on all problems, the spokesman said, but the sessions were adjourned until Thursday afternoon to permit representatives to consult their home governments.

Only one concrete agreement was revealed—a decision to call the new Supreme Headquarters to be set up "SHAPE." This title—a variation of the wartime "SHAEF"—stands for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe.

One of the major questions before the committee is the formation and training of a combined armed force under a single commander and international staff. There was discussion yesterday of the proposed powers of the Supreme Commander.

Want Commander Now

It is expected that the group will recommend to the NAPO Defense Ministers who meet here Saturday the immediate appointment of such an over-all commander, without an interim chief of staff. The defense ministers undoubtedly will suggest that an American general be given the post. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Gen. Omar Bradley, who presided at yesterday's meeting, is considered a likely choice.

The other big problem facing the military planners is the

See DEFENSE, Page 10, Column 1

Civilian Goods

Early Metal Cutback Seen For Defense

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Anticipating a defense budget within a few months of between 50 and 60 billion dollars a year, defense planners are looking to a series of limitation orders—production cutbacks—throughout the heavy metal-using industry.

Some of these orders, requiring production curtailment of heavy consumer goods—autos, freezers, washing machines, household electrical appliances, etc.—may be issued by the National Production Authority before the end of the year, it was indicated.

Meantime, probably within a matter of a few weeks, the NPA will attack the problem of certain critically scarce metals by forbidding their use entirely in a whole range of nonessential items. The metals concerned are aluminum, copper, cobalt and nickel.

Under the expected orders, man-

See CONTROLS, Page 15, Col. 3

French Urge A Parliament Over Armies

Assembly Given Plan For Defense Admitting German Army Units

PARIS, Oct. 24 (NYHT).—Premier Rene Pleven today said the French government wants to build a European army with German participation as a force subject to the authority of a European parliament.

The formation of such a parliament with supranational political and military power is only one essential step in the French proposal for allowing West Germany to rearm units of less than division strength and place them in the international defense system.

It is clear from Pleven's declaration in the National Assembly that France is asking for the political and economic unification of all countries that decide to participate in the European army.

This vast proposal, making the issue of German participation a secondary question, was evident in the Premier's insistence on the Schuman plan's being the political basis for constituting the continental defense force.

As a result, there seemed to be no immediate prospect of Germans' receiving arms for Western defense, if the French position prevails at the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Defense Ministers that begins Saturday in Washington.

Pleven made no mention of

See FRENCH, Page 15, Column 6

Fliers Blast Mass Of War Vehicles; Final Red Stand Held Possibility

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Unconfirmed reports said today that North Korean soldiers attempting to cross the Yalu River boundary into Manchuria were being fired upon by Chinese Reds guarding the border.

SEOUL (Wednesday), Oct. 25 (AP).—Field reports said a big North Korean motorized column streamed southward Tuesday toward onrushing South Korean troops now only 20 miles from the new Communist refugee capital of Kanggye near the Manchurian border.

Jet and propeller fighter planes destroyed 55 North Korean vehicles and damaged 40 others in a concentration at Mupyong, 20 miles southwest of Kanggye.

For the first time in two days the Reds appeared to be mustering their remaining strength for an organized stand. A night-flying pilot reported "many, many" enemy vehicles on the move south. He said that "it looks like traffic at Pasadena on Rose Bowl Day."

(In San Francisco, the Navy released a dispatch received from an aircraft carrier off northeast Korea also reporting a long Red highway column—but in a sector far to the east of Kanggye.

(Two Navy fliers reported spotting and attacking a 30-mile long column Tuesday night, Korean time, while flying over the coastal highway north of Songjin.

("The two night fighter pilots pulled up to clear a snow-covered mountain approximately 5 miles northwest of Chong," the dispatch said, "and came face to face with a stretch of road approximately 30 miles in length 'strung with vehicles moving south.'"

(The town specified in the dispatch does not show on available war maps. The dispatch said the two fliers, Lieut. Glendon Goodwin of Palo Alto, Calif., and Lieut. (jg) Martin Manger of Elberon, N. J., "selected the most concentrated portion of the convoy and dropped their remaining bombs." They also exhausted their ammunition in strafing runs.

(It could not be determined immediately if this was another column or if there had been a discrepancy in locating the column reported south of Kanggye).

Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo estimated the North Koreans had divisional control over 25,000 troops as they backed deep into the mountainous hinterland near the Yalu River in the northwest. The Yalu divides Korea on its east bank from Manchuria on the west.

Allied planes, supporting the drive of five South Korean divisions of fully 50,000 men toward the Manchurian border, reported for the first time they had drawn Chinese Communist antiaircraft fire from across the Yalu.

The incident occurred Monday near the east-bank Yalu River town of Manpojin, 20 miles northwest of Kanggye.

Two U. S. Marine pilots reported they were the targets for at least 40 bursts of ack-ack fire

See KOREA, Page 4, Column 2

In Korea War

Foe's Losses Now 323,000; 25,000 Left

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The North Korean Communist army paid a heavy price in manpower, as well as equipment, for its ill-advised invasion of South Korea, an intelligence spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Estimated accumulated Red casualties now total 323,000, the spokesman said, with enemy strength at midnight Sunday estimated at only 25,000.

No breakdown of enemy casualties was given. However, a MacArthur spokesman said Monday that more than 120,000 Red troops have been captured by the United Nations forces. At the same time, it was estimated that the Reds had lost enough equipment in three months below the thirty-eighth parallel to equip 12 infantry and 2 tank divisions. Losses included more than 500 Soviet-built tanks and self-propelled weapons.

Guard Change Held Essential By Marshall

Must Be Stronger, Ready More Quickly, Association Is Told

Secretary of Defense George Marshall said yesterday that the Nation's main ground force reserve—the National Guard—must be revamped and greatly strengthened.

If this is done, and things keep working out as they now are, he told the National Guard Association, "there will be no war."

The Guard—the citizens' army—is a great world force for peace, Marshall declared. If in a greater state of readiness, available for prompt serving, it could change the whole world picture, he said.

The five-star general told the Guardsman he was not yet prepared to say what should be done to strengthen the Guard, as he has not yet had time to fully acquaint himself with plans now in the making at the Pentagon.

Must be Ready in Crisis

But he stressed that it was "almost impossible" under the present system of training the Guard by weekly drills and summer camps to have it ready for action in a crisis. The alternative to finding a new way of keeping a "citizens' army" readily available for field service, Marshall made plain, is a large Standing Army. That, he declared, is not only very costly but opposed to American traditions.

The Defense Secretary's statement that the Guard must be strengthened helped bring into the open a smoldering controversy in the Guard over Federal mobilization policies.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the Guard Association, and other officers have said these policies may weaken the Guard.

Walsh, in his annual report, said

See GUARD, Page 6, Column 3

President Urges Future Arms Cut Even Though It's Impossible Now

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—President Truman appeared before a regenerated United Nations General Assembly today, and said it must never stop trying to reach the ultimate goal of "fool-proof" disarmament.

He found that the U.N. victory in Korea had transformed the atmosphere of the great world forum on its fifth birthday. There was a new confidence, a new sense of power, a feeling (as Secretary of State Acheson later put it) that the organization was "really in business now."

Mr. Truman emphasized that, in the present state of the world, it was imperative for the United States and like-minded countries to build up their arms.

Nevertheless, he looked ahead to the day when there might be real disarmament, not mere "paper promises" and the kind of world that has been "the vision of man for centuries."

The Chief Executive won no applause from Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Vishinsky, seated conspicuously on the platform, held the text of a Russian translation in his hands as Mr. Truman spoke. He was seen to mark it occasionally with a silver pencil, as when the President said that the United States was always ready to "enter into negotiations for a peace settlement."

But at the end, as the representatives of most of 60 nations were applauding Mr. Truman, the Soviet Foreign Minister busied himself fumbling with the pages of his Russian text.

Vishinsky Declines Comment

Vishinsky was very affable when Mr. Truman gave him a hearty handshake at a reception later on. Soviet Delegate Jakob Malik was affable, too, but in a more formal way. He even managed a faint smile.

But when reporters asked Vishinsky to comment on the President's speech, he said his own speech at Lake Success yesterday

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 1

Champagne, Music And Caviar Mark Truman Luncheon

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie entertained President Truman today at a champagne and caviar luncheon where the guests expressed their sentiments musically.

On arrival, the President signed Lie's guest book simply "Harry Truman, Independence, Missouri." Mrs. Perle Mesta, noted party-giver who was being a guest for a change, added her title "American Minister to Luxembourg," when she signed.

During the five-course meal, a red-coated string trio played.

Mrs. Truman asked for "Cielito Lindo," which she said was Margaret's favorite song.

The President complimented his Norwegian host by requesting "I Love You" by Norway's famous composer, Edvard Grieg.

Host Lie expressed his desire for world mediation by asking for "East Side, West Side."

An anonymous guest then asked the trio to play "Meadowland"—a Red army song.

This pleased Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski so much that he stood and toasted the orchestra in champagne.

10 Killed, 12 Injured In Hyderabad Rioting

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 24 (AP).—Ten persons were killed and 12 injured today when police fired on rioters at Hyderabad, a Sind Province town of 300,000 population 120 miles north of here.

'Hanley Letter' Included

Senate Unit to Investigate Election Battles in 4 States

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Investigators for the Senate Elections Committee will probe charges of preelection frauds in four States, Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) announced last night.

Gillette may personally head one of the investigations—Pennsylvania—he said, adding that the two other committee members, Senators John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) and Andrew F. Schoeppel (R., Kans.) had urged such action. Neither would be able to go with him, he said. The charges from Pennsylvania, he added, "allege infractions so serious that it seemed to us the public hearings were necessary."

The other States under investigation are New York, where the now famous Hanley letter episode is still a hot issue, Iowa and Kentucky. In Iowa the Republican State Committee is complaining that Federal employes of the Production and Marketing Administration are campaigning for the Democratic candidate, Albert J. Loveland, in violation of the Hatch Act. Loveland once headed the PMA in Iowa. Gillette halted a barnstorming tour on behalf of Loveland to return to Washington to start the investigations. In Kentucky the GOP leaders report threats of violence.

Gillette announced that Joseph Sharfsin, a Philadelphia lawyer had been named to conduct the Pennsylvania investigation.

Gillette told newsmen that expenditures in senatorial campaigns have mounted to tremendous highs recently. In the 10 years since he first headed a campaign expenditures committee, he said, costs have "gone up manyfold." One reason is the increase in mediums by which candidates appeal to the voters. Among these he mentioned television, radio, comic books "and even helicopters and jazz bands."

"The selection of a Senator appears to be taking on the nature of a good political investment," Gillette said, adding that big contributors have discovered ways to "evade and avoid" campaign limitations. "More and more interests seem to want to make the selection of a Senator a matter of business," he said.

The Hatch Act which regulates campaign expenditures and activities of Government employes in elections, "definitely needs changing," Gillette said.

Formal party committees are strictly observing the law about limitation of contributions, he said. But the contributors, after giving $5000 to the State committee, are not barred from giving to independent groups, calling themselves such names as "Red-headed Voters for Roosevelt" or "Left-Handed Redheads for Roosevelt" or "Cockeyed Men for Dewey," he said.

Rabbi in Solomon's Role

Gerstenfeld to Decide Future Of 6-Year-Old Beloff Heiress

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld yesterday agreed to try to settle the bitter custody battle over 6-year-old Sylvia Beloff.

Judge James R. Kirkland of the District Court called on the spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation to assist him after a day of testimony.

"Perhaps Dr. Gerstenfeld can get the parties to agree as to what is best for the child. I want you all to sit down quietly with him, open your hearts and give him the benefit of what you know," said the judge.

Fighting for Sylvia is her mother, Mrs. May Beloff Spivak, 33, of 3506 Minnesota ave. se. She had lost custody after she was divorced two years ago by wealthy real estate man, Simon Beloff, 68. He died three weeks ago.

She is opposed by Philip Malkin, $10,000-a-year New York advertising executive and Beloff's nephew. He has three children of his own.

Mrs. Beloff is now married to Leon Spivak, corespondent in her former husband's divorce case. She said that with an income of $125 a week, she is now well able to care for her daughter. Sylvia will remain with her mother while Rabbi Gerstenfeld decides the child's future.

Malkin said that his desire for the child stemmed partly from his own experience as the product of a broken home. "I want to take her away from the publicity, to put her in a place where no one knows her except as a child without a history or background."

He denied that there was any monetary motive behind it. Under the will he is a residuary legatee of Beloff's $250,000 estate, most of which is held in trust for Sylvia.

Judge Kirkland admitted that he was troubled by the case.

Observing that in the divorce decree, Mrs. Spivak was declared by the judge to be an unfit mother, Judge Kirkland said:

"The court knows that a mother's love is an intangible thing that nourishes a child."

3 Believed Trapped in Woods

Five Convicts Shoot Guard, Flee Road Gang in Virginia

A posse of 75 men late last night was believed to have surrounded three of five Virginia convicts who earlier escaped from a road-repair gang after overpowering and shooting a prison guard.

The posse had thrown a cordon around a thickly wooded section near Culpeper, Va., where the three convicts were thought to be hiding.

Police broadcast a warning over WCVA, the Culpepper radio station, to citizens to stay in their homes, lock windows and doors and lock their automobiles, because the men were believed to be desperate to obtain means of transportation.

In escaping, the convicts shot Gabriel Clutterbuck, 50, a guard, with his own gun. Clutterbuck, stationed at Convict Camp 11, Madison County, Va., was admitted to University Hospital at Charlottesville, but his condition was not serious.

The five convicts made their escape while with a road gang repairing Route 607.

They fled in a prison truck, taking the driver, Clarence Bolben, 28, as hostage, but they released him a quarter of a mile down the road and fled into the woods with two .38 caliber revolvers and a 12-guage shotgun.

A 13-State lookout has been broadcast for:

Curtis B. Fultz, 22, white, serving six years for housebreaking; Walter W. Blair, 23, Negro, serving 16 years for robbery; Robert L. Miller, 21, white, seven years for grand larceny and escape from a road camp; Ernest A. Waldon, 25, White, four years for forgery, and Matthew Riddick, 26, Negro, 12 years for robbery.

All five were wearing road gang garb—khaki shirt and trousers, brown woolen jackets, heavy workshoes.

$1300 In Tires Stolen

Thieves with strong backs and a willingness to work stole 20 large truck tires valued at $1300 from Crockett's Service, 2503 N. Franklin rd., Arlington, Station Owner W. C. Crockett told police yesterday.

Hear Five Authors at Tomorrow's Luncheon

Tomorrow at 1 p. m. the first Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon of the 1950-51 season will take place at the Statler Hotel.

Booklovers will lunch in the Presidential Room, and hear five well-known authors speak. The authors are Jonathan Daniels, "The Man of Independence"; H. Allen Smith, "People Named Smith"; Inglis Fletcher, "Bennett's Welcome"; and Jay and Audrey Walz, "The Bizarre Sisters."

Tickets to the luncheon are $3.00 and can be purchased at the following bookstores:

Airport Book Shop, National Airport; Ballantyne's, 1421 F St. N.W.; Brentano's, 1322 F St. N.W. and all Brentano's branches; Community Book Shop, 4449 Conn. Ave. N.W.; Kann's Book Department, 8th and Market Sp.; Francis Scott Key, 28th and O Sts. N.W.; Paul Pearlman, 1711 G St. N.W.; Pursell's Book Store, 807 G St. N.W.; Saville, 3238 P St. N.W.; Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F Sts. N.W.; White's, 1518 Conn. Ave. N.W.; in Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap, 110 S. Pitt St., and Chequire House, 202 King St.; in Bethesda, Center Book Store Shop, Wisconsin and Leland.

Chest Drive Reaches 30 Percent of Goal

Community Chest drive in Washington area reaches 30 percent of goal. Page B-1.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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Rep. Vinson to Probe Tactical Air Support

By The Associated Press

American generals and GIs who fought in Korea are going to get a chance to tell Congress what they think about tactical air support of ground troops.

Plans for a Congressional hearing on the subject were disclosed yesterday by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Korea showed us we weren't quite as hot as the Air Force had been talking about, as far as tactical support was concerned," Vinson said in an interview.

This view is somewhat at variance with that expressed October 14 by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, who said the Korean campaign clinched the case for a tactical jet air force. Vandenberg said jets proved their ability to take punishment in ground-support work. The Air Force has recently reestablished as a separate entity the Tactical Air Command.

Tactical air support is that given more or less directly in support of ground operations, in contrast to strategic operations, directed generally against targets farther removed from actual combat.

Vinson said the hearing he contemplates probably won't be held until early next year, and as a result of it "I think we'll work out a fairly good tactical air support program."

While the Air Force "did a good overall job" in Korea, he said, "you can rest assured that we are going to do our best to see that the ground forces have adequate tactical support, and that the Air Force is capable of providing it."

Ship Hit Mine

1 Wounded, 1 Injured in Naval Action

AREA CASUALTY LIST:

Wounded — Navy Lieut. (jg) George W. Eidsness, 1401 East Capitol st.

Injured — Navy QMC/1C Walter Everett Hogue, 3322 19th st. nw.

One Washington man was wounded and another injured in the sinking of the minesweeper U. S. S. Pledge off the east coast of Korea on October 12, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Eidsness

A volunteer for active duty on July 17, Lieutenant Eidsness, 29, was assigned as deck officer on the Pledge. He joined the Seabees, and later went through V-12 training and was commissioned an ensign in 1946.

After receiving his master's degree in education from Bolling Green University in 1949, he worked for Prudential Life Insurance Co. here prior to his enlistment.

He has two brothers, Lars Michael Eidsness, 33, and John, 24, and one sister, Adelaide.

The Navy did not specify the nature of his wounds.

Hogue suffered a broken leg, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hogue.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 after attending Eastern High School. His wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Hogue, now lives in California. One brother, William M., 27, served in Japan during World War II.

Guard Kills Draftee Trying To Flee Prison

A 22-year-old draftee—in the Army less than two weeks—was shot and killed yesterday morning trying to escape from the prison stockade at Fort Meade, Md.

He was identified by Second Army authorities as Recruit Thomas J. Angelino, 22, of Wilmington, Del.

Army authorities said Angelino was standing at the entrance of the stockade awaiting transfer to a "maximum security cell block" when he made his break for freedom.

"The guard called three times for him to halt," a spokesman said "then fired one shot over his head."

"A second shot, fired at about 25 yards, struck the fleeing prisoner in the back. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the station hospital."

The guard who fired the shot was identified as Pfc. William T. Cruley, 21, a member of Battery B of the Fourth Anti-Aircraft Artillery automatic weapons battalion.

Cruley, who entered the service a year ago from Nanty Glo, Pa., has been absolved of blame, Army authorities said, but a board of officers is continuing an investigation and a formal hearing will be held.

Angelino was confined in the stockade October 19—three days after he reported to the reception center at Fort Meade for processing. He was charged with violating three Army regulations: failure to report for a formation, willful disrespect to an officer and willful disobedience of a direct order.

Fort Belvoir Prisoner, Unguarded, Escapes

An 18-year-old Fort Belvoir, (Va.) military prisoner escaped from an unguarded trash truck at 11 a. m. yesterday while on a work detail on the reservation.

Military police officials believe the youth, Clarence W. Whitlock of Winchester, Va., left the post driving a stolen 1950 Hudson automobile.

Whitlock was described as a "local parolee"—permitted outside the stockade without a guard, for work details. He was serving a four-month sentence for being absent without leave. He would have been released in December.

The car in which it is believed Whitlock left the post belonged to Sergt. Lewis B. Morris and was stolen from a parking area near Morris's quarters. At the time of his escape, Whitlock was wearing fatigue clothing. He is 5 feet 11 inches, has brown hair and ruddy complexion and a pimply face.

Huge Tax Rise Predicted by Sen. George

By The Associated Press

Senator George (D., Ga.), a top congressional manager of tax legislation, put the Nation on notice yesterday to expect further multi-billion-dollar increases in taxes, notwithstanding the victory in Korea.

He foresaw:

1. Enactment of a corporation excess profits tax by Christmas—or at least "very early in 1951"—to be effective retroactively as of last July 1 or October 1. This bill will be confined strictly to a super-tax on excess profits or "war profits."

2. The possibility of another general tax bill next year. He did not elaborate on what this next bill would do.

"The successes in Korea," George told newsmen, "do not remove the necessity for additional taxes. We cannot afford not to go ahead with strengthening our defenses—and that costs money."

Some lawmakers feel there is not much likelihood of another general increase in normal individual taxes, unless the world situation worsens.

Congress will reconvene November 27, and the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee are under instruction to present an excess profits tax bill, ready for action at that time.

This bill, along with the $4,700,000,000 increase voted just before Congress quit in September, is likely to boost Federal tax collections to the highest level on record—even surpassing the top collection of any World War II year, which was $44,800,000,000 in 1945.

George, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, set a target for action on the corporation excess profits tax by Christmas. He said this bill must be confined strictly to an excess profits tax in the interest of speed.

Also, in the interest of quick action, George said that members of the Senate Finance Committee probably will sit with the Ways and Means Committee, if invited to do so, during the public hearings on the bill, which begin November 15.

Red China's Mao Waves to Crowd

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT PEIPING—Mao Tze-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and leader of the Red Government, waves to marchers during observances of the first anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic. Picture is from official Communist sources.

FBI Checks On 64 Draft Absentees

Assistant United States Attorney William P. Arnold yesterday sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of 64 men declared delinquent by draft boards here.

The FBI will investigate the cases to see whether prosecution is warranted.

Arnold urged those named to report to their draft boards immediately.

Arnold said experience had shown that some persons during World War II had been declared delinquent through mistake or oversight on their part.

The listing of names and addresses of the alleged delinquents follows:

Charles Warter Martin, 518 Wickers ct. nw.; James Edwards, Chicago, Ill.; Isaac Alexander Sellers, 1328 Vermont ave. nw.; Sam Gladney, 1265 Otis st. ne.; Millard Stanley Morton, 1719 4th st. nw.; Sylvester Earl, 458 K st. nw.; James Thornton Rowley, 419 Massacrusetts ave. nw.; Joseph Bostick, 1122 9th st. nw.; Charles Bratton, 519 Columbia rd. nw.; Hubert Nathaniel Corprew, 941 French st. nw.; James Harry Smith, 458 K st. nw., and Joe W. Scruggs, 1905 9th st. nw.

Also, William Goff, jr., 49 Seaton st. nw.; Isaac Cole, 1417 6th st. nw.; James Francis Williams, 1410 8th st. nw.; Robert Wavon Briggs, 1316 Kingman pl. nw.; Charles Mack Johnson, 1820 11th st. nw.; William Oscar Scott, 1433 Q st. nw.; John McChapman Campbell, 1358 Fairmont st. nw.; James Henry Lawson, 2212 13th st. nw.; Louis Berenzur, Dunbar Hotel; Ernest Brookens, 1315 Belmont st. nw., and Willie Frederick Smith, 1118 3d st. sw.

Also Charles Junior Davis, 1327 Huntoon ct. sw.; Leon Hawkins, 1216 Union st. sw.; Johnnie Edward Carter, 335 15th st. se.; David Grant, 605 New Jersey ave. nw.; Wallace Jones, 724 L st. se.; Eddie Clarence Edwards, 4411 Falls ter. se.; Willie Otis Palmer, 202 56th st. ne.; Louis John DiAmbrosio, 4638 Georgia ave. nw.; Vinson M. Harley, 2425 1st st. nw.; Arque Thomas Thrower, 2123 L st. nw.; Arthur McClary, 1432 V st. nw.

Louis Robinson, 521 New Jersey ave. nw.; Sammy Snow, 201 I st. nw.; James Beverly Lacey, 484 M st. sw.; George Winfield Grey, 1142 21st st. nw.; James Thompson of New York City.; Charles Walker Martin, 710 23d st. nw.; Joseph Allen Dorsey, 834 20th st. nw.; Charles Ervin Marrow, 1211 Morse st. ne.; James Shanan Lee, 1336 U st. nw., and Manfred Lother Man of New York City.

Also Andrew Lewis Glasker, 1823 Vernon st. nw.; Victor Betancourt, 2739 Macomb st. nw.; Harold Paul Miller, 3 16th st. ne.; Robert Paul Swantner, 1607 12th st. nw.; James Oliver Armstrong, 1315 9th st. nw.; Calvin Hart Murphy, 1314 16th st. nw., and Otis Waddy, 1502 13th st. nw.

Also, James Reginald Miley, 1135 12th st. nw.; Lewis Dillard, 1708 R st. nw.; Joseph Angel Cordero, 1726 P st. nw.; James Olten Smith, 1100 7th st. ne.; Benjamin L. White Eagle, 1021 E. Capitol st.; Ernest W. Webb, 226 11th st. se.; James Albert Bell, 517 H st. ne., Arthur Glover, 728 9th st. ne.; Lawrence Michael Gilbertson, 256 9th st. ne.; William Oris Hochensmith, 51 57th st. ne.; Lawrence Edward Bailey, 625 2d st. ne.; John Arthur Todd, 617 Maryland ave. ne., and John Burk Irvine, 46 Fenton st. ne.

Draft Material In Reservist Units Studied

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Both Department of Defense and Selective Service are trying to work out a permanent policy in regard to draft-eligibles who have joined any of the civilian reserve components, it was learned yesterday.

These men—who joined the National Guard or the Organized Reserves of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard since the passage of the Selective Service Act of June 24, 1948—have been given a "postponement of induction" by the administrative order of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director.

Hershey can at any time revoke the "postponement of induction" and order up these draft-eligibles—whose number is unknown and unestimated—for active armed forces duty.

Grounds Explained

The draft director issued the "postponement" order on the grounds that the reserve components were being called into active service, and that the draft-eligibles were thereby being brought into active service.

However, only a certain number of National Guard and Reserve units—how many is a military secret—have been called to the colors. How many more will be called up is another military secret.

The problem confronting Hershey is to determine how long he should continue the "postponement of induction" of the draft-eligibles in the reserve components.

Hershey is understood to have discussed this problem yesterday before a session of the National Guard Association at the Mayflower. Importance of this issue can perhaps be gauged by the fact that Hershey's talk was off-the-record with the press excluded, a rare action on the part of the Selective Service director.

Defense Dept. Has Problem

The Department of Defense is also known to be wrestling with the problem.

Should the armed forces halt the calling up of reserve components, and instead fill out its three-million overall force—as estimated by President Truman—via volunteers and draftees, other men now deferred or exempted from the draft would also be called up. Among these are men who joined the National Guard under the age of 18½, and veterans who did not serve enough "hot war" time, 90 days, or "cold war" time, one year, to be exempted from the draft, but obtained deferment by joining a civilian reserve component. Congressional approval, however, would be needed to change the status of these men.

Pyongyang Prison Pits Indicate 1500 Were Slaughtered

PYONGYANG, Korea, Oct. 24 (U.P.)—The grim secrets of Pyongyang Prison were bared today when former inmates, now guards, said they believed that possibly 1500 political prisoners had been murdered and buried there, some of them buried alive.

American prisoners-of-war teams entered the gates for the first time Monday and found evidence of more Communist atrocities. The prison, largest in Korea, sits high on a hill overlooking the main business section.

The stench of the shallowly-buried dead is sickening, but so far it has been contained in the vast prison confines by the 20-foot-high brick walls.

The prison now holds more than 5000 North Korean prisoners of war, and their numbers are swelling, but the Americans are more interested in learning exactly what happened to the prisoners held there by the Reds before the city fell.

Figure Put at 1500

Lieut. Joseph Handy of Riverside, R. I., and Kalamazoo, Mich., with the Eighth Army provost marshal's office, said former inmates told him as many as 1500 political prisoners had been slaughtered and piled into deep pits or else pushed in alive and covered with dirt.

Handy and Pvt. Walter Kagot of Atlas, Pa., from the 8070th Prisoner of War Company, found arms and legs protruding from three pits. In another part of the prison yard, Handy and Kogat found an uncovered pit 50 feet square, containing 30 to 40 bodies.

Several former prisoners, liberated by the South Korean First Division and now acting as guards, gave the figure of 1500. One of these, Kim Il Nyun, said many were flung into the pits alive. And they said many pits had been dug 50 feet deep.

"When we first got into the prison yesterday we found corpses all over the place," Handy said. "We saw arms and legs sticking out of graves. I found one prisoner in a cell shot in the head and found four more corpses in boxes in another part of the prison.

"I don't know how many people are in those pits, but from the smell there must be a lot of them."

Visitors Not Allowed

Koreans who live in the neighborhood told interpreters no one was ever allowed inside the institution except prison and Communist Party officials.

Some former prisoners said several foreign missionaries and priests had been held at the prison since the war began. They said one such group had been taken from the prison, hands tied behind their backs, blindfolded, and they were not seen again.

The important political prisoners were kept locked in small cells which filled several buildings inside the main prison yard. The rooms varied in size from 8 feet by 8 to 10 by 15. They had no windows and one small hole in the door.

At the moment the same cells are being used to hold North Korean prisoners. But the doors are not locked and the prisoners are free to move about as they wish.

Handy said the immediate problem is to find food and water for the prisoners. Their lot is not a happy one.

At night they sleep in the cells in groups of 20 to 50, jammed like sardines in a can. Hundreds sleep on concrete floors in the corridors.

Paddle Wins Pupil Vote

ODENSE, Denmark, Oct. 24, (U.P.) School children here staged a demonstration today to protest the government's recent ban on corporal punishment in schools. They said that if it was a choice of a spanking or bad grades, they preferred the spanking.

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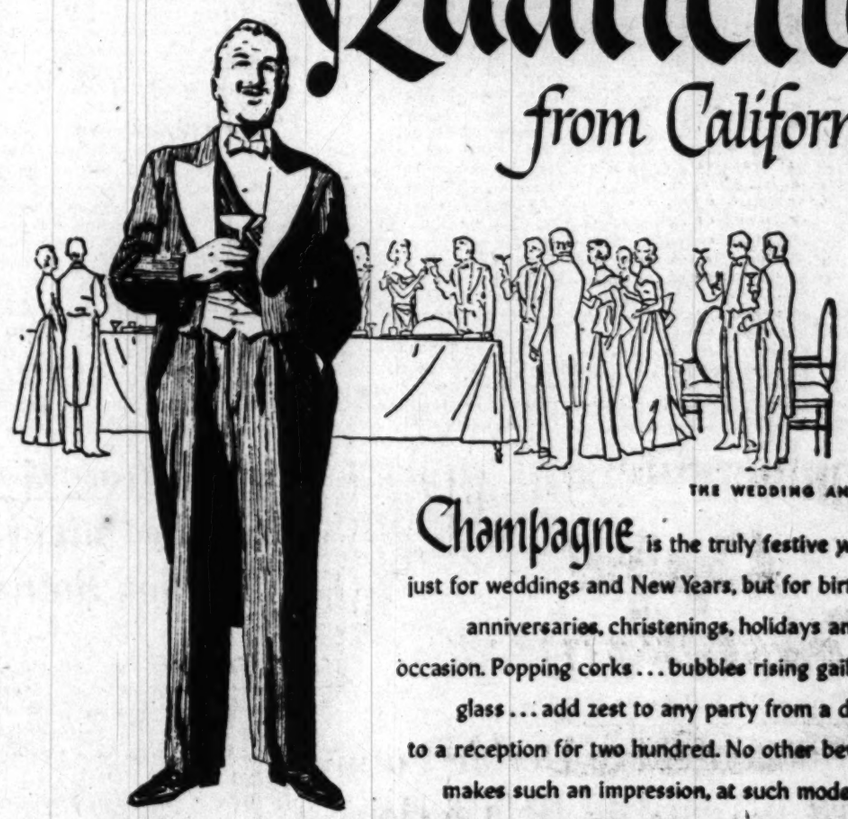
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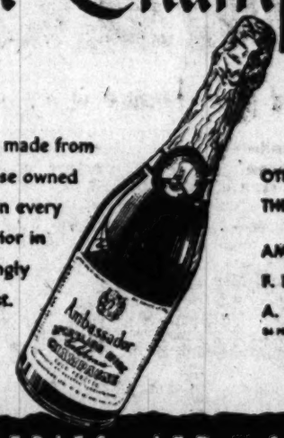
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U.S. Firm May Make A-Bomb Explosive

Chairman Gordon Dean declared yesterday that the Atomic Energy Commission is "taking a good, hard look" at a scheme by which private enterprise would manufacture some of the A-bomb explosive.

The proposal was presented to the AEC two weeks ago by Charles A. Thomas, executive vice president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. It proposes that the private company borrow uranium from the AEC, place it in atomic piles—nuclear furnaces—that it would build, convert it to plutonium, and sell the plutonium back to the AEC.

In the process, Monsanto would seek to convert the accompanying heat into electric power. Thomas has indicated that his hope is that the private company could make the plutonium, the A-bomb explosive, cheaper than the AEC is now doing, and get usable electric power to boot.

Problems to Be Settled

At a press conference yesterday, Dean said that the plan would raise no insurmountable security problems. He said, however, it would take a good many more conferences with Thomas to determine other key factors—manpower, costs, feasibility.

Also, Dean said, there is the question of whether this is the proper time to farm out work that the AEC has been doing to private industry.

If the plan were adopted, Dean added, he thought it would require amendment of the Atomic Energy Act to put it into effect.

Dean laughingly conceded a reporter's point that if the plan were worked out, there would be, for the AEC's operations, a "private yardstick" of costs, the counterpart of the public yardstick of costs which TVA is supposed to be with respect to private power companies.

In answer to other questions at the press conference:

1. Dean led reporters to infer that no further Russian atomic explosions had been detected since the first one, announced a year ago by President Truman.

Dean said that one of the important reasons that induced Mr. Truman to make the disclosure was his feeling that such information was the sort which American citizens were entitled to have. He has not seen fit to make any further announcement, Dean commented, and said he would leave it to reporters to guess the situation from that.

Would Renew British Talks

2. The AEC chairman indicated his own inclination, at least, in favor of resuming talks with the British for a closer coordination of atomic research, and tighter meshing of the two programs.

Negotiations looking toward agreement on future sharing of uranium ore and on joint research in the British and United States projects were broken off following the disclosure of the espionage activities of British atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs.

Yesterday Dean said that anyone close to atomic work "knows the contributions which can be made that are mutually beneficial." He said there were no firm plans for any future discussions with the British, and did not want to be misunderstood on the point. But, he declared, "I'm in favor of getting anything on our side that can strengthen us."

3. Dean said a site for the plant to make tritium, the explosive for the hydrogen bomb, had not yet been selected, but would be soon. As to the chances of success in making a hydrogen bomb, Dean said AEC Commissioner Sumner T. Pike's forecast a few months ago—"somewhere between possible and probable"—was still "approximately correct."

U. S. "Much Better Off"

4. He declared, with respect to progress in production of atomic weapons, that the United States was "much better off" this year than last. He declined to say whether this was true, however, relative to the Russian progress. But, he stated emphatically, "you can be sure we're stronger than the Russians."

5. Dean disclosed that Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, the British atomic scientist who is reported to have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain, was briefly with the British atomic mission working in the U. S. in 1943 and then went to the Canadian program. Since the war, he returned to the U. S. on two occasions, but had no access to secret data either time.

The extent of the damage to security done by his flight, Dean said, would have to be appraised by the British. They, and not we, Dean said, knew the degree of secret data on atomic weapons to which he had had access.

$10 Million Claim

A-Scientist Missing, Suit Backer Quits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. BRUNO PONTCORVO
. . . His whereabouts a mystery

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 24 (U.P.). Dr. Gabriel M. Giannini, Italian-born manufacturer of secret aircraft instruments, said today he had withdrawn a claim for a share in a 10-million dollar atom bomb patent suit after an Italian scientist was reported to have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

The missing scientist, Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, was one of seven Italian experts on whose behalf Giannini brought the suit in August. The suit, now pending before the U. S. Court of Claims, was to recover damages for the use of atom bombs and other atomic products covered by patents up to August 1, 1946, when the Atomic Energy Commission took over all such patents.

Giannini said he was to have received $1,250,000 of the damages.

Yesterday Conservative members of the British Parliament said they thought Pontecorvo might have gone to Russia with top secret atom bomb data.

Ewing Says Defense Planning Secrecy Unduly Exaggerated

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing told State health officers yesterday thtt secrecy and suspicion in defense programs has reached "exaggerated proportions."

Fortunately for the country's good, he added, there are scientists who risk the accusations of "hysteria-mongers" to pass on data that might be useful in developing State civil defense programs.

He spoke at a luncheon session of the forty-ninth annual conference of State and Territorial Health Officers, at the Officers' Club of the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

His denunciation of what he termed "the aura of secrecy and suspicion" surrounding defense programs closely followed a conference committee recommendation that the Government release information on germ and chemical warfare so that the States can plan defenses against them.

The committee proposal, made public by Dr. Vlado A. Getting, Massachusetts commissioner of public health and chairman of the conference's civil defense committee, will be submitted later this week for conference action.

Ewing told the health officers that American preparedness depends on "mass efforts" and cannot be achieved "if each man looks on his neighbor as a potential enemy spy."

State civil defense planners, he said, have just cause to complain of the dearth of information and guidance needed to build up their defense programs.

"These complaints are healthy, too," Ewing declared. "They help break down the aura of secrecy and suspicion which, in my opinion, has reached exaggerated proportions.

At the luncheon's end, the 145 health officers and aides toured the laboratories of the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda.

Vienna Police Defy Ouster; Aided by Reds

VIENNA Oct. 24 (AP).—With open Russian support, pro-Communist police chiefs in Soviet sectors of Vienna today refused Austrian government orders to leave their jobs.

Five district police chiefs had been suspended but they refused to get out and ordered their subordinates to take orders only from them.

Acting quickly, the government formally protested to the Soviet commander in Austria, Gen. V. P. Sviridov, charging that the Soviet commander in Vienna had told the Vienna police president that the suspensions ordered by him must not be executed.

The Austrian note to the Russians said the Vienna police president suspended the five police chiefs for firing several inspectors who refused to sign papers saying they would cooperate with the Communists.

French Recapture Border Fort As Rebels Strike Near Hanoi

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The French have "strong evidence" in the form of intercepted battlefield messages that Chinese Communist army officers crossed into Indo-China and advised Ho Chi Minh's Communist rebels during their successful month-long offensive in the North, reliable sources said tonight.

This disclosure came as:

1. Foreign Legionnaires recaptured the China border fortress of Chuc Phai Than, 20 miles west of Moncay, the easternmost citadel in the shrunken French defense line.

2. Communist rebels struck within 2 miles of the big northern city of Hanoi, trapping a column of French and loyal Viet Nam troops and causing "some casualties."

The sources said messages and orders relayed between Communist command posts, although worded in Viet Namese (common Indo-China language), "clearly indicated" the senders were Chinese.

French and Viet Nam units blasted Communist rebels out of Chuc Phai Than early Sunday after a two-day battle. The French, who had never announced the fall of the fortress, said the Reds had launched a surprise attack and held on for 36 hours before they were dislodged.

The French spokesman admitted that an undisclosed number of Red troops "menace" Laokay, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Advance Communist elements appeared to be "probing" the new French defense line, which runs west from Moncay, on the Gulf of Tonkin, through Tien Yen to Dinhlap, then southwest to Phulangthuong, then west along the northern edge of the Red River delta.

SUIT—*From Page 1*

Woman Suing Brehm on Pay

ulently demanded, collected, and received from her out of her salary a total sum of $7340."

A statement issued by Lappen said the salary during Mrs. Soliday's employment in Brehm's congressional office was "payable to her alone for service faithfully rendered."

The suit allegs that Mrs. Soliday started to work for Brehm as a clerk January 10, 1945. It says further that her salary from January 10 to January 31, 1945, was $232.22. She received this amount in a check from the Treasury Department. The suit continues:

"On or about January 31, 1945, the defendant wrongfully collected and received from the plaintiff (Mrs. Soliday) the sum of $100 of the salary paid her for the foregoing period."

The suit also claims that for the next five months Brehm took $150 monthly from her $332.72 salary; that he took $175 monthly the next six months when her pay was $359.16 a month; $180 monthly from her $373 monthly salary the next six months, and for the next 19 months, $240 monthly from her $442.01 a month—except for the month of January, 1948, when the amount was $140.

Brehm, a practicing dentist for 25 years, is a member of the House Committees on Education and Labor in this Congress.

On September 30, Brehm issued a statement saying that the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated the case of Mrs. Soliday at his request.

"Let's just close this," his statement said then, "by saying that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's letter to me, and reported conversations with three other FBI executives, states that the investigation was completed and filed on August 25 with a memorandum attached, stating that the investigation had been completed and that no further action would be taken." (The FBI declined comment at that time.)

In Washington, the Justice Department said the results of an investigation by the FBI into the issues raised in the Lancaster suit are "under study." Further comment was declined by the department and the FBI.

Hearing Set On Law for Auto Dealers

District Commissioners yesterday agreed to hold a public hearing November 13 on proposed regulations that would require automobile dealers to give customers detailed cost statements on their purchases.

If they are approved, dealers would have to give purchasers the following information in a written notarized statement before payment terms are signed:

Description of the vehicle, cash sale price, amount of cash down payment, amount credited for a trade-in vehicle, total cash price balance, reserve or commission or whatever fee to be paid the dealer, cost of insurance purchased and a summary of coverage, amount of finance charges and any other charges, terms and total amount due where purchase is made on time payments.

The purchaser would get one copy, the dealer would keep another, and a third would be recorded. Violation of the regulations could mean a $300 fine, 90 days in jail and revocation of the dealer's license or all three penalties.

The regulations were recommended by the D. C. License Committee. It said the license bureau had received a number of complaints from auto buyers, most of which stemmed from the failure of dealers to tell installment plan buyers the complete price of their cars.

Acting Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray said the regulations would be helpful indirectly in the regulation of small loan companies.

Salvation Army Tambourine Gives Way to Lock Box

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Salvation Army is "retiring" its most famous symbol—the tambourine.

For 70 years the tambourine has been the Army's official collection plate on many a Bowery and many a Park ave. It is being replaced by a patented device designed to eliminate racketeering by fakers—a box in the form of a shield. Made of plastic, it has a lock and a slot in the top for contributions. Across it is written: "Salvation Army."

More than 5000 tambourines will be replaced. They originally were passed by members of the timbrel bands in London's slums in 1880.

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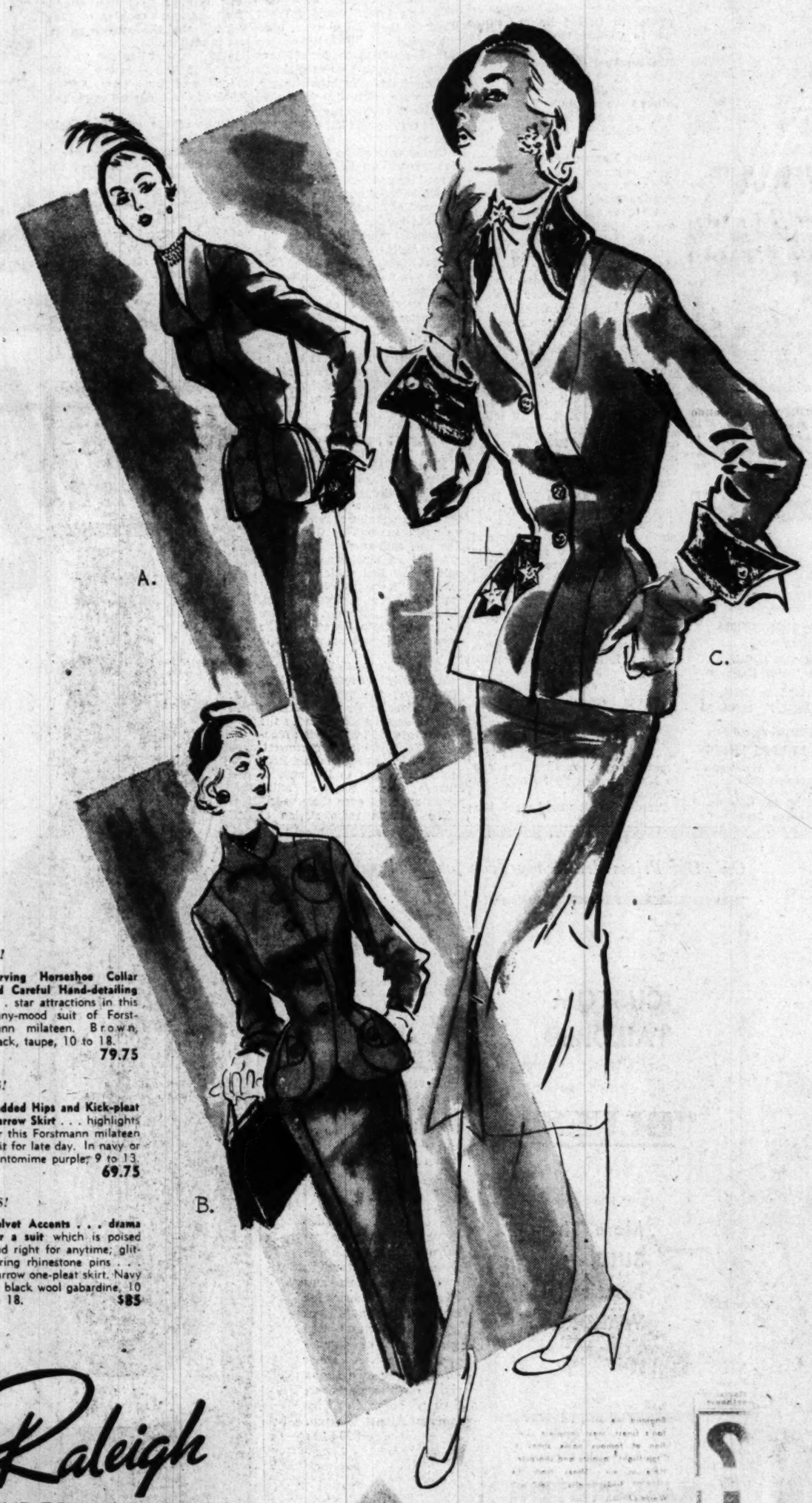

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Most GIs May Leave Korea By Christmas

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP).—Informed sources said today most American troops may be out of Korea by Christmas.

They said General MacArthur expects the first elements of the Eighth Army to begin moving back to Japan by Thanksgiving.

All four divisions of the Eighth Army and perhaps other American units should be out of the Korean peninsula by Christmas, the informants added.

British and most other Allied units also presumably will be withdrawn as quickly as possible.

The informants said the time schedule depends upon swift elimination of organized Red Korean resistance. They said American forces would remain in Korea as long as they are needed.

The battle-hardened South Korean Army is believed capable of maintaining law and order after formal Red resistance ends.

Both MacArthur and President Truman have said Allied forces would be withdrawn as soon as possible to permit the Koreans to manage their own affairs. MacArthur reportedly stressed the necessity of this at his Wake Island conference with the President. He argued that a prolonged occupation would produce repercussions among the proud Koreans.

No date has been set for the new Korean election ordered by the United Nations. MacArthur, it is understood, believes it may be possible to hold one around January 1.

The general told his staff officers several weeks ago hostilities would be over by Thanksgiving, the informants said. The forecast then seemed almost impossible because Allied forces were still fighting off desperate Communist efforts to end the campaign by capturing Pusan.

Withdrawal of American units and equipment will take considerable time. They must be gathered from all parts of the peninsula.

The sources said the Eighth Army will return to occupation duty in Japan. It will be maintained at considerably higher strength than before the Korean war.

Deployment of the three divisions brought to the Far East from the United States has not been announced. They are the Second and Third Infantry Divisions and the First Marine Division.

The Twenty-fourth Division, first to see action, was stationed on Kyushu Island in southwestern Japan. The Twenty-fifth and First Cavalry Divisions were on the main island of Honshu. The Seventh Division was on Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese archipelago.

There has been no important trouble in Japan during the war. Previously the Japan Communist Party tried to maintain almost continual turmoil. Before stripping his occupation force, MacArthur purged the party's main leaders, most of whom are in hiding. He also increased the police reserve.

Red Column Reported on Move

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

HEADING SOUTH—Open arrow marks reported route of big North Korean motorized column pushing south from Kanggye, the refugee Communist capital. Black arrows locate approximate positions of Allied forces moving north toward the border of Manchuria. Meanwhile, two Marine pilots said they were fired on from Red Chinese guns across the Yalu River near Manpojin (plane symbol). Main Korean Communist forces were reported retreating into the Kanggye pocket (triangle)

2 Enemy Columns From North Reported

KOREA—*From Page 1*

from Chinese Red guns as they flew 5 miles inside Korea in the vicinity of Kanggye. Neither plane was damaged.

"It looks as though Manpojin will receive antiaircraft protection from emplacements we can't even shoot back at," said one Marine flyer.

The Chinese Communists have protested several alleged border violations by American planes but this was the first reported case of Chinese Communist guns firing on aircraft flying on the Korean side of the frontier.

A spokesman for the U. S. 10th Corps said previously announced orders to United Nations pilots not to venture too close to the touchy Manchurian and Soviet Russian frontiers "have been confirmed again."

Another 10th Corps source said pilots were put under firm orders not to fly within 20 miles of either the Manchurian or Siberian border.

South Korean troops, however, were under no injunctions to halt their advance short of the Manchurian border.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton at 10th Corps headquarters said he learned from an authoritative source that South Koreans would leave no buffer area but would continue northward until they reached the border itself.

Both South Korean and British Commonwealth troops drove forward as much as 10 miles Tuesday toward the Manchurian border.

The British Twenty-seventh Brigade—made up of veteran Scotch Highlanders, British Tommies and Australian infantrymen reached Pukchon, 10 miles north of Sinanju after crossing the broad Chongchon River in assault boats. There, near the west coast, they were about 65 miles from the Manchurian frontier.

The South Korean First Division troops punched through the walled city of Yongbyon, 15 miles north of the British forces, and continued rolling 6 miles to the west where they were reported in Yongsan. This put them about 10 miles north of the British.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) Eighth Division at the same time moved to the road junction of Nakpo, 40 miles east of Yongbyon, where it formed the right anchor of spear pointed directly at the refugee Red capital of Kanggye.

At the head of the spear was the fast moving South Korean Sixth Division. It had passed through the rail and road center of Huichon and according to late front reports narrowed the gap to Kanggye to only 20 miles by Tuesday.

Presumably, it would meet the shock of any North Korean force moving south out of Kanggye.

One pilot described the southward moving Red Korean force as "the biggest convoy I have ever seen in my life."

The pilot sent his report to the United States Navy's air control network, rather than Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond's Tenth Corps headquarters at Wonsan.

Earlier 11 Red tanks were sighted retreating in this area, and 23 more were captured near Huichon.

North Korean troops have been reported assembling in the Kanggye area for the past few days. Authoritative sources thought it likely that Red Korean leader Kim Il Sung's forces would make a stand for their mountainous hideout capital.

On the northeast coast of Korea two more South Korean divisions continued their northward march. They were virtually unopposed and slowed only by supply difficulties as they spread out over a 100-mile area.

One column of the Capital Division marched up the eastern coastal road beyond occupied Iwon and to within 120 air miles of the big Red port of Chongjin, close to the Siberian border.

About 20 miles inland from this force another column of the Capital Division was north of Cho. There was no new information on its advance.

The only fighting on the northeast sector Tuesday took place in the hills west of Yonghung, far behind the front. There, an estimated 1000 to 2000 Reds tried to escape to the north but by nightfall "they had stopped bothering anybody" a Tenth Corps spokesman said.

The Third South Korean Division attacked an enemy concentration in the mountains southwest of Kosong (Kojo) on the left flank of the Capital division.

A Tenth Corps spokesman predicted the advance north along the eastern seaboard would pick up again as soon as the supply line was shortened.

Aerial reconnaissance showed only a few Red vehicles on the road and no signs of organized resistance, the spokesman said. He cautioned, however, there are still many North Koreans in the steep North Korean mountains in this area.

The total of North Korean prisoners swelled to more than 123,000 during the past 24 hours. General MacArthur reported more than 1134 prisoners taken by the South Korean First Division Monday at Yongpyon in the northwest.

Fifth Air Force pilots said Reds in this area and to the west of Sinanju waved flags as allied planes swooped over them.

The Russian radio station at Khabarowsk, Siberia, took over the broadcast of the North Korean Army communique for Monday and made the usual claim of fierce resistance on all fronts. The Soviet radio said on the east coast Korean Reds "withdrew some distance in the face of superior forces."

Invasion of Tibet Under Way, Red Agencies Indicate

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP).—Communist news agencies said tonight that the armies of Red China have been ordered to march on the "Lost Horizon" country of Tibet and indicated the invasion already was in motion.

ADN, Soviet-licensed news agency of East Germany, quoted the New China News Agency, organ of the Chinese Communists as saying:

"Units of the Chinese peoples armies Tuesday received orders to march into Tibet to free the three million inhabitants of this country from oppression."

Cloud-shrouded Tibet, one of the most primitive and isolated countries in the world, is virtually undefended except for its 24,000-foot mountain peaks. It is ruled by the 15-year-old Dalai Lama and Buddhist priests.

Chinese Reds Pick Delegation For U. N. Session on Formosa

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Communist China today announced she has named a nine-man delegation to attend the United Nations Security Council discussion on Formosa.

Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai advised U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie that the group would be headed by Wu Hsiu-chuan as special representative with rank of Ambassador.

He asked that "appropriate visas be issued the group through Czechoslovakia," presumably the group's last stop before quitting Communist eastern Europe en route from China.

The Council is scheduled to hear Chinese Red charges of United States aggression on the island of Formosa, last Nationalist-held stronghold off the coast of China.

Chou said Wu would be accompanied by his special adviser, Chiao Kuang-hua, and seven assistants.

The text of Chou's telegram to Lie, picked up by Tass News Agency in Peiping, was broadcast by Moscow radio, heard here.

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House Unit Offers Lobby-Control Plan

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A three-point program for controlling the power of organized lobbies was suggested yesterday by a House committee which considered and rejected two additional points.

The "final catalyst" to fuse all approaches to the problem, said the Committee on Lobbying Activities, must be "a civilized morality . . . the sole key to the survival of democracy."

In a report to the House the committee offered these three parts of a solution to the threat of growing influence by "tightly organized economic power blocs":

1. Streamline and simplify the processes of government, "for pressures thrive on government when it becomes too complex for ordinary citizens to understand."

2. Stronger political parties and party discipline because "if the parties don't accept responsibility the pressure groups will move in by default."

3. More information on lobbies and lobbyists, since "every group has the right to present its case, but at the same time Congress and the public have a right to know who they are, what they are doing, how much money they are spending, and where the money is coming from."

Two Points Rejected

Two approaches considered by the committee and put aside were these:

1. That Government should support important interests economically unequipped to compete with those better financed. This the committee felt would "ultimately result in more rather than less pressure on policy-making" and selection of interests to be aided would present difficulties.

2. Give special interests some formal place in policy-making. This already is being done to some extent through administrative advisory councils and by testimony before congressional committees, the committee said. On the basis of experience in Europe, it felt, extension of this cooperation would not be wise.

The committee's report was based on an investigation, including open hearings, which extended over a year's time. It found that, while the Federal Lobbying Act of 1946 brought to light expenditures of 75 million dollars in 3½ years to influence legislation, this figure "does not begin to reflect all that is actually collected and spent." Chiefly, it said, these reports do not show costs of advertising and public relations aimed directly at promoting special interests but indirectly at influencing legislation.

Examples Cited

As an example the committee cited the National Association of Home Builders which, it said, spent $250,000 "in the past few years" on public relations which was not reported. Another escape, in connection with which the committee named the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Americans for Democratic Action, is to have the national associations file reports while the local branches do not.

The Lobbying Act also has failed to give a true picture of the extent of lobbying activity, the committee said. More than 2000 lobbyists have registered, it said, but "in many cases these registered lobbyists are merely Washington representatives for national organizations having large well-paid staffs throughout the country." As examples it said "the CIO national organization has only four registered lobbyists, and the American Medical Association has only seven."

Tax Exemptions Questioned

The committee brought into question the validity of allowing income tax exemptions for contributions to organizations established solely as lobbies. The National Economic Council, for example, solicits and receives funds to endow subscriptions to its publications, the committee said, and adds a doubt that such funds should be eligible for tax exemption.

Reversal Asked

Army Board Hears Plea to Save Gilbert

Attorneys for Army Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert argued yesterday at the Pentagon that his death sentence for "misbehavior before the enemy" in Korea should be reversed.

They contended Congress has made inoperative the article of war under which he was court martialed; that Gilbert was not mentally competent at the time of the incident and that the trial was unfair because it was held within 200 yards of the battle line August 26 to September 6.

The lawyers are Judson Ruch and William W. Wogan of York, Pa., Gilbert's home town, and Frank D. Reeves of Washington, associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They argued the case before the Judge Advocate General's judicial counsel. The sentence has yet to be reviewed by Army Secretary Frank Pace and by President Truman, who will have the final word.

Several other groups, including two on the Attorney General's subversive list, also pleaded for Gilbert. A representative of another group, Ferdinand C. Smith of the Harlem Trades Union Council, said "Jim-Crowism" kept Gilbert from getting justice.

Gilbert's attorneys, however, told a press conference later at NAACP headquarters that they raised the racial question only by calling to the judicial council's attention the Army's past history of discrimination and the fact the court martial apparently was composed of white officers only.

They cited an Army psychiatrist's report, read at the trial, that Gilbert, at the time he refused to advance despite an order from a superior officer, was suffering from an "anxiety reaction" due to having been continuously under fire some days.

Sheriff Guest of Mickey Cohen Says Visit Set Good Example

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—"If more sheriffs would mingle with gamblers," Sheriff Joe Campbell said today, "they would find out more about gamblers' activities."

That was Campbell's reply to inquiries about his weekend visit in Los Angeles with Gambler Mickey Cohen. Sheriff and Mrs. Campbell went night-clubbing with Cohen and his wife and had the use of Cohen's automobile and chauffeur.

"I consider it an honor to visit in Cohen's home," the El Paso sheriff said. "He is the most gracious host I've ever known."

A reporter inquired whether Campbell thought the Cohen episode might hurt him politically.

"I'm not now and never have been interested in politics," Campbell said. His term as sheriff expires January 1 and Campbell has said he will not seek reelection.

The El Paso Herald-Post said there was no apparent reaction from residents of the border city to Campbell's Los Angeles visit.

Texas peace officers hustled Cohen out of several cities during a recent trip by the little gambler to that State. When Cohen reached El Paso en route back to Los Angeles, he went across the border to Juarez, Mexico, to have dinner with Campbell and City Detectives Ralph Marmolejo, Bill White and Jim Wooten. They said Cohen paid the bills.

Cohen later told Los Angeles newsmen that Campbell "was the only guy who treated me decent in the whole State of Texas."

Two Witnesses Jailed In Pittsburgh Inquiry

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Allegheny County Court today sentenced Howard F. Gross, former city official, to six months in jail and fined him $200 for contempt of court by refusing to testify before the grand jury investigating free work charges.

Gross, who was fired as boss of the city's skilled laborers, refuses to answer questions which the court previously said he must answer. He contends he might incriminate himself by answering.

With Gross in the county jail is George Manko, dismissed city painter. Manko was sentenced by the same judge, Sarah M. Soffel, to 90 days and was fined $200 for also refusing to testify on similar grounds.

Manko and Gross balked at answering questions during a State-conducted investigation of charges that certain members of the city's Democratic administration used city labor to their own advantage.

Maurice Costello Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Maurice Costello, 74, matinee idol of a generation ago, is critically ill with a heart ailment, his doctor said today. He has been ill two weeks, has been getting worse and is now in a coma.

Chicago Court Rules U. S. Isn't Goosegirl

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that the Government can't be blamed for the misdeeds of wild geese.

The court dismissed the appeal of three southern Illinois farmers who had sued for $26,500 in crop damage because the Government harbored geese on a game refuge at Horseshoe Lake. They charged that migratory birds have been stopping at Horseshoe Lake en route from Canada to Mexico and have ruined crops in the vicinity.

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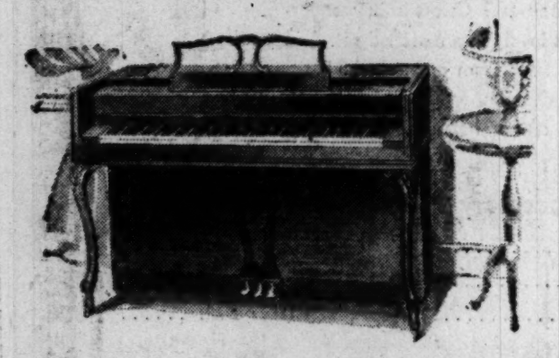

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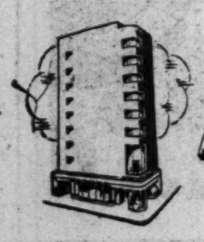

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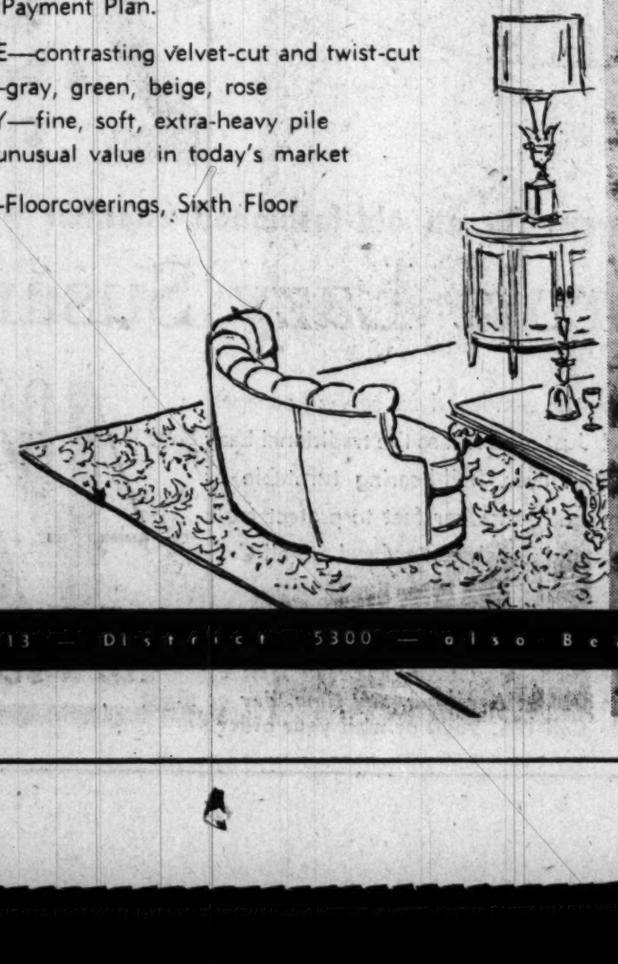

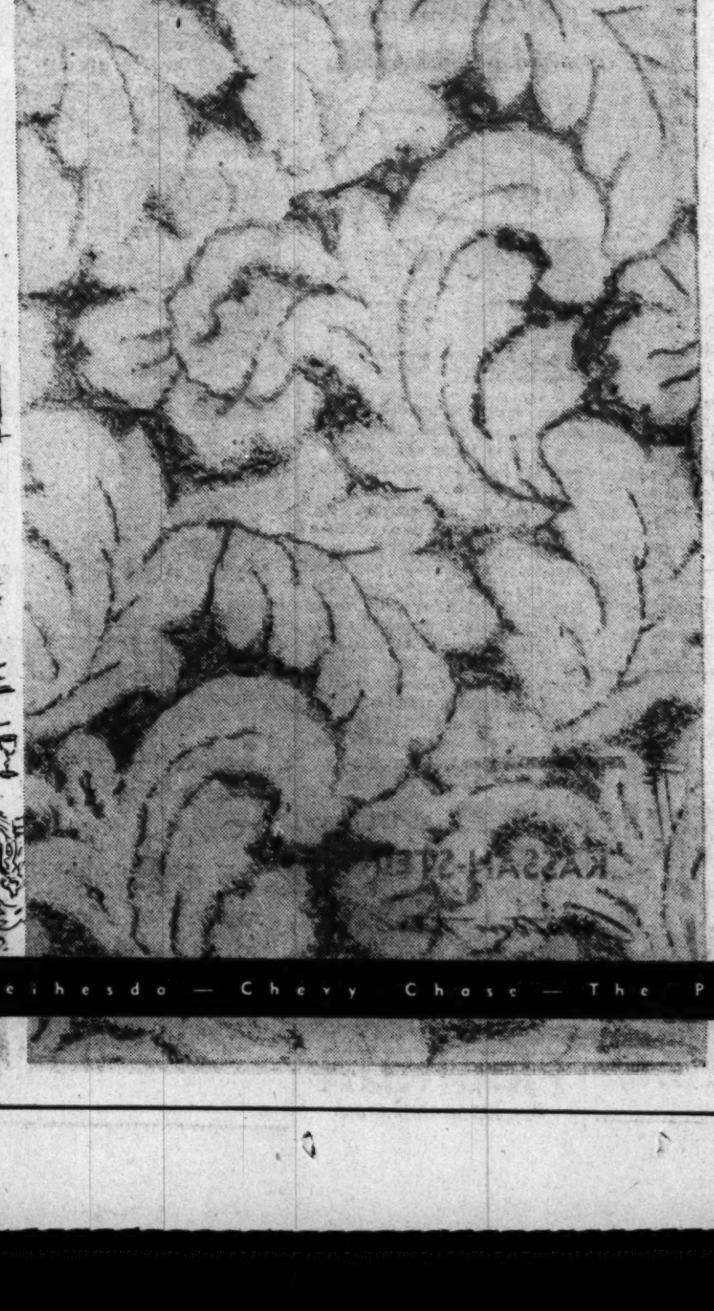

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TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Urges U. N. To Push Arms Cut

would provide his best comment. In that speech, he said that Mr. Truman's foreign policy was based on force and the same "guns before butter" formula which Hitler followed.

Mr. Truman met Vishinsky at Potsdam in 1945 and seemed eager to talk to him today. He told a reporter:

"I always thought Vishinsky was a nice fellow. He is a guest in our house, and we've got to be nice to him."

Meeting With Vishinsky

The informal get-together took place in the delegates' dining room where champagne was served. At one point, after the handshaking was over, Mr. Truman walked across the room to Vishinsky. The two conversed, with Oleg Troyanovsky, son of the former Soviet Ambassador to Washington, acting as interpreter.

A British correspondent said later that he overheard Mr. Truman laugh and say to Vishinsky: "You haven't said anything yet about warmongers."

He said that Vishinsky replied in the same vein: "I shall come to that later."

The reporter said he heard Vishinsky accuse the American press of warmongering, and Mr. Truman say something about the press in this country being "free."

This was the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, and Mr. Truman was conscious of the fact that he was the Chief Executive of the host nation. There was no direct mention of the Soviet Union or any other foreign nation. He appeared to be talking, not to governments, but to peoples—Russians and all others.

Example of Korea

Korea, he said, had made it clear that negotiation at this stage of history was not enough—that the United Nations had no choice but to use collective armed strength to curb aggression. Nevertheless, he said, the U. N. had to continue its efforts to bring about disarmament some day.

"The will of the world for peace is too strong to allow us to give up this effort," he said. "We cannot permit the history of our times to record that we failed by default."

He said that two U. N. commissions—one concerned with the elimination of atomic weapons and the other with reduction of other types of weapons—had worked for five years to bring to the world's attention three basic principles essential to any successful disarmament plan.

He listed them as follows:

"First, the plan must include all kinds of weapons. Outlawing any particular kind of weapon is not enough. The conflict in Korea bears tragic witness to the fact that aggression, whatever the weapons used, bring frightful destruction.

Unanimous Agreement Needed

"Second, the plan must be based on unanimous agreement. A majority of nations is not enough. No plan of disarmament can work unless it includes every nation having substantial armed forces. One-sided disarmament is a sure invitation to aggression.

"Third, the plan must be foolproof. Paper promises are not enough. Disarmament must be policed continuously and thoroughly. It must be founded upon free and open interchange of information across national borders.

Mr. Truman made one concrete proposal in his speech. He said he thought it would be useful to explore ways whereby the two U. N. disarmament commissions might be brought together.

"One possibility, to be considered," he said, "is whether their work might be revitalized if carried forward in the future through a new and consolidated disarmament commission."

The passage which seemed to impress Vishinsky, leading him to underline it, came when Mr. Truman was praising the United Nations as a forum for the settlement of problems of common concern.

Ready to Negotiate

The Chief Executive said:

"The United States, as one of the members of the United Nations, is prepared now, as always, to enter into negotiations. We insist only that negotiations must be entered into in good faith and be governed throughout by a spirit of willingness to reach proper solutions.

"While we will continue to take advantage of every opportunity—here in the United Nations and elsewhere—to settle differences by peaceful means, we have learned from hard experience that we cannot rely upon negotiation alone to preserve the peace."

He recalled that five years ago, after World War II, many hoped that all nations would work together to make sure that war could never happen again.

"But his was not to be the case," he said, and then, interpolating, added, "I am sorry to say."

He said that while many countries promptly disbanded their World War II armies, other countries continued to maintain forces so large that they posed a constant threat of aggression.

And the invasion of Korea, he said, had shown that there are some that will resort to outright war, contrary to the principles of the U. N.

"In these circumstances," he said, "the United Nations, if it is to be an effective instrument for keeping the peace, has no choice except to use the collective strength of its members to curb aggression."

U. S. Favors Disarmament

But disarmament was the course this country would like to take, he said, and added that the same was true of most other countries. Disarmament, he said would free the nations to devote more of their energies to wiping out hunger and injustice and give real meaning to "the old promise that swords be beaten into plowshares and that the nations shall not learn war any more."

The delegates listened with solemn interest throughout Mr. Truman's discourse but did not applaud until the end.

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Truman came to New York on a special Pennsylvania Railroad train, which was parked on a siding outside the Belmont Race Track. He took an early morning walk, and stopped to talk to 8-year-old John McDermott, jr., and his father, a bartender.

About 45 minutes before he was to speak, he started on the 11-mile journey from Belmont to Flushing Meadow, escorted by 111 of New York's finest on motorcycles.

Visits Lie's Home

After his speech and the reception, he drove to the Forest Hills home of Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, for luncheon, and then visited the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island.

He talked to about 85 of some 423 fighting men who had been wounded in Korea, asking them about their wounds, how they were being treated, and how long they had been in the service.

From the hospital, he went into Manhattan for his first visit to the apartment of Miss Margaret Truman in the Carlisle, Madison ave. and 79th st. It happened that Miss Truman had an engagement in Hartford, Conn., and was unable to meet him. The First Lady decided to spend the night there.

Truman Returns Here; To Omit '50 Vacation

President Truman returned to Washington last night, and told reporters in a train-side chat that he probably would not be able to take a vacation this fall.

Ordinarily, Mr. Truman goes to Key West, Fla., in November. But he pointed out that, with Congress reconvening late next month, he expected to be very busy with messages and other work.

He does plan to go to his home in Independence, Mo., to vote on November 7.

Secretary of State Acheson returned with Mr. Truman. He remarked on the improved atmosphere in the United Nations, and said that the President's "truly great speech" had given the organization "new verve."

A Russian Handshake for Mr. Truman . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky greets President Truman at reception after speech

Changes in Guard Are Needed, Marshall Says

GUARD—From Page 1

the Federal forces had been "cannibalizing" National Guard air units—calling them into the Federal service piecemeal so they would lose their identity as Guard units. He said this has now been cleared up.

But his report added that if the present world situation exists for years—or up to a generation—it is going to create serious manpower shortages. He said in such a case there must be a universal military training program, with every young American serving for a period of training and later for a period of service. He said these men must be funneled into National Guard as well as other military units.

Secretary Marshall said, too, there should be universal military training.

Several military officials, including Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, have addressed the three-day convention on recruitment and other National Guard problems. Newspapermen were excluded from the meetings on the grounds the national security was involved.

Secretary Marshall's speech was open to newspapermen and he said all of it "is on the record."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, offered a resolution which said Secretary Marshall, when Chief of Staff during World War II, issued a memorandum supporting the principle of "integrity" for the National Guard. By integrity Reckord explained he meant recognition of the Guard as a separate organization, with its divisions or other units to be called into Federal service as divisions or units—and not divided into the small, nameless parts of an army.

The Reckord resolution directs association officers to take steps to maintain the "integrity" of the units of the National Guard—even if new legislation is needed to accomplish this.

Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.), who was commanding general of the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, at the beginning of World War II, in the only open session of the morning meeting, proposed a five-point program for keeping America strong.

He called for strong, well-trained, well-equiped National Guard and Organized Reserve; retention of State control over the Guard in face of centralization of government; creation of a system of universal military training; a pay-as-you-go policy of Government financing of its military strength; a spiritual awakening of the people.

Baggageman Injured In Lackawanna Wreck

LANCASTER, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP). Derailment of the Lackawanna Railroad's passenger train, the Phoebe Snow, today injured a baggageman seriously and shook up about 150 passengers.

The accident happened at nearby Dellwood as the Buffalo-New York City train slowed to pass a temporary cross-over being used by a work train. Two rear units of the Diesel locomotive, a postal car, a baggage car, three coaches and a parlor car were derailed.

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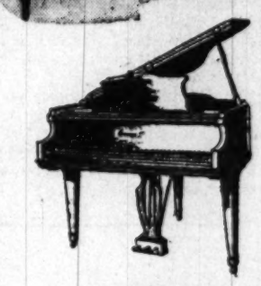

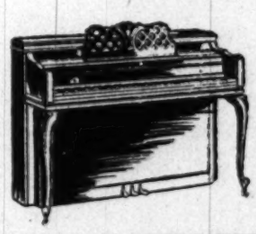

You'll find real savings on pianos here at Kitt's in our big Anniversary Sale. Many pianos have been marked down for this event . . . instruments of well-known makes, all sizes and styles. Floor samples, new and used pianos are included and everyone is an unusual value.

In view of today's rising prices it is wise to buy your piano now and save, during our big Anniversary Sale.

A Small Down Payment
Delivers Any Piano
3 Years to Pay

Kitt's
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

Mrs. M. H. Cranston gives her recipe for delicious Apple and Banana Crisp

Here it is!

4 cooking apples
3 bananas
¼ cup water
1 juice of 1 lemon
Cinnamon
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup Franklin Brown Sugar
⅓ cup butter

Grease round 8" baking dish. Peel and slice apples and bananas; place in alternate layers in baking dish. Pour over water and lemon juice; sprinkle generously with cinnamon.

Mix together, until crumbly, flour, sugar and butter; sprinkle on top. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°F., 20 minutes. Serve warm or cold. It's so quick ... so easy ... and this Apple and Banana Crisp is so delicious, say all the friends of Mrs. Mildred H. Cranston of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Cranston adds that Franklin Old Fashioned Brown Sugar gives just the right touch of rich, caramel flavor ... in fact, she says, she uses Franklin Sugars in all her cooking, and for summer iced drinks, too; and always gets:

Franklin's "Famous Five" Advantages

1. 100% Pure Sugar Cane Sugar
2. Extra-Fine Granulation
3. Fast-Dissolving
4. Free-Pouring
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Pure SUGAR CANE Sugar

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Read what the experts say about FEELING BETTER. Read about the miracles claimed for YOGURT. It's a factual story of the amazing life-prolonging and health-giving qualities of YOGURT. Turn to page 155 of the October READER'S DIGEST for the truth. If you haven't a copy of "Look Younger, Live Longer" then let us send you an attractive booklet telling you all about YOGURT. Embassy Dairy, 1620 First St., N.W. Or phone DUpont 1441 and we'll drop you a copy in the mail.

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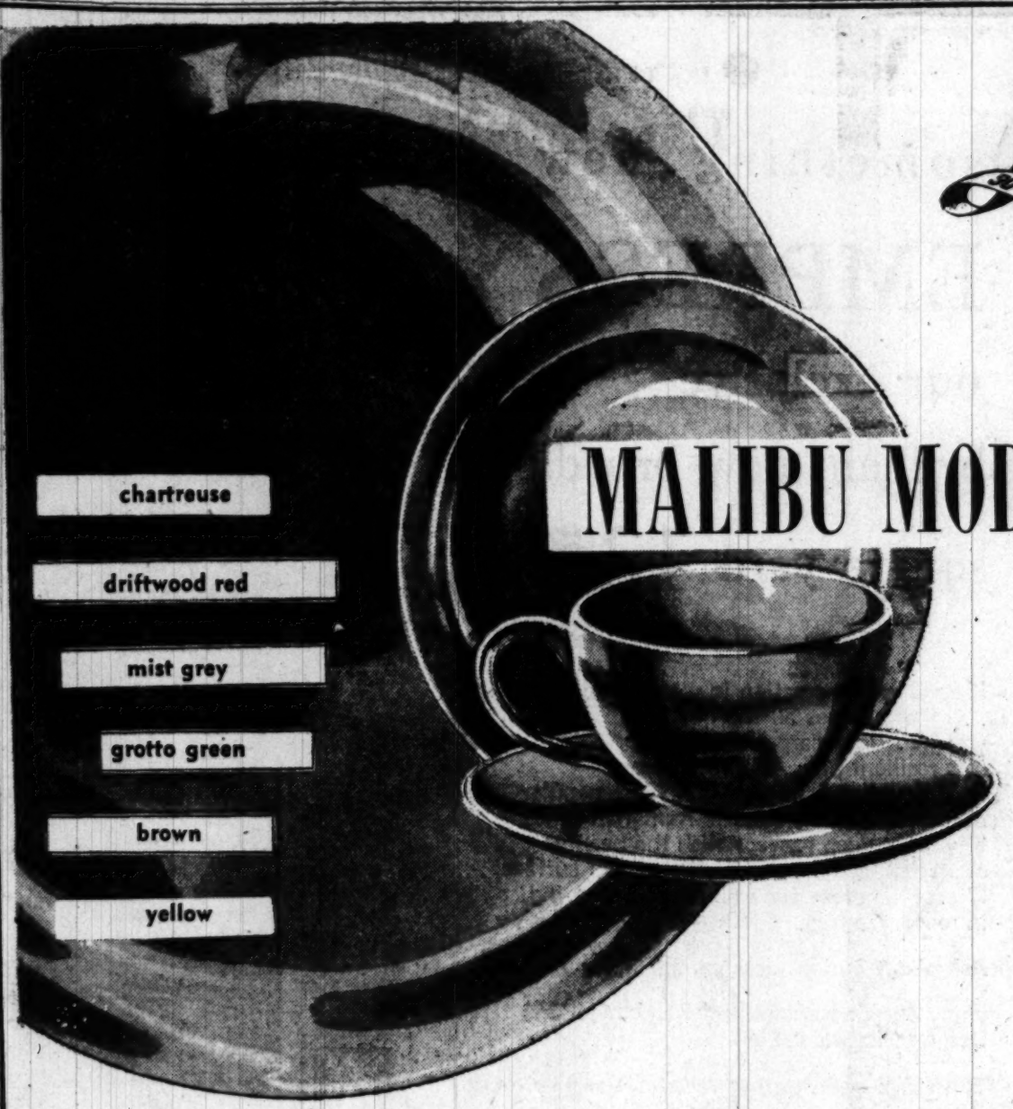


from Sunny California

All the informal charm and vibrant color of the Golden State is captured in this modern dinnerware! Colors mix wonderfully, look as lovely in a matched set. Add extra pieces later from open stock. Place setting includes dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer.

1.89
4-piece place setting

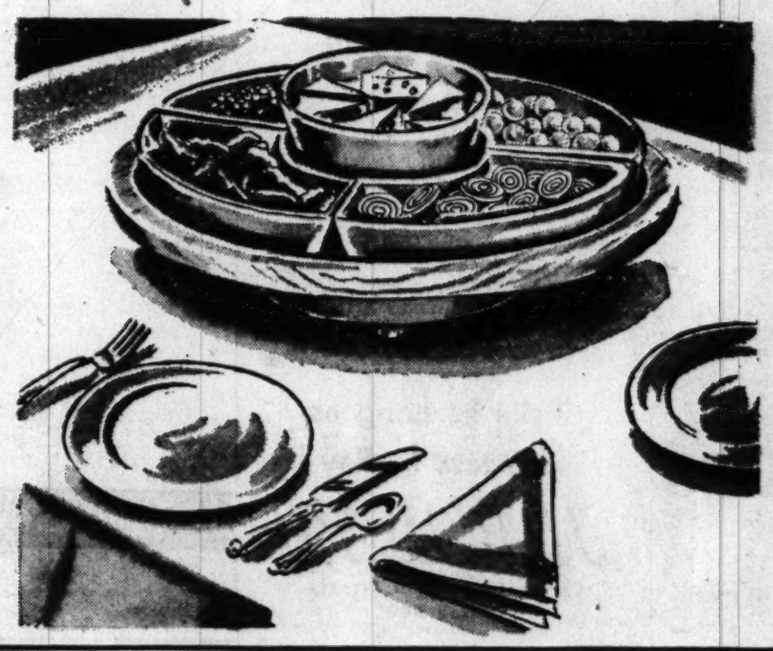
Other Accessory Pieces

Sugar Bowl, ... 1.25
Creamer, ... 1.00
Lug Soup, ... 75c
Salad Plate, ... 75c
Chop Platter, ... 1.85
Vegetable Dish 1.50

LANSBURGH'S—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

New-fangled ways for an old-fashioned charmer

California Lazy Susan



Perfect for a small dinette, wonderful for serving canapes, little snacks at a party! Just as useful as the traditional Lazy Susan, but prettier than ever. Ball-bearing turntable of glossy bleached hardwood has rubber feet to protect table surface. Shaped insets and 5-inch center bowl are all California pottery, chartreuse and dark green.

4.99

LANSBURGH'S—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

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SOME OF AMERICA'S BEST EDITED, MOST INTERESTING NEWPAPERS are published in cities so far from the Atlantic seaboard that government and business leaders are not as familiar with them as they are, for example, with New York and Washington papers. Two of these well edited newspapers are, I believe, the Minneapolis Star and the Minneapolis Tribune. Executive editor of both is Gideon Seymour, with William P. Steven as assistant executive editor. The Star's managing editor is David Silverman and the Tribune's is Paul Swensson. In addition to complete news coverage, the Minneapolis papers give their readers a wide variety of local columns.

John Cowles
President
Minneapolis Star and Tribune

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR and Tribune's columnist and critic, John K. Sherman, regularly goes to New York to review Broadway shows for Upper Midwest readers. Above, he pays a backstage call on Carol Channing, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Excerpts by staff columnists of

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR

JOHN K. SHERMAN: On Zippers

ONE OF THE THINGS MODERN SOCIETY desperately needs is a zipper service station in every large community. This is a business opportunity of major dimensions, and somebody someday is going to make a mint of money out of it.

The zipper station would be open 24 hours a day seven days a week, and ready to give succor and service any time of the day or night and in all kinds of weather—snow, sleet, fog and drizzle. You could join it as you do the American Automobile association, paying annually a modest membership fee, said fee to include the cost of insurance to be paid for delays and injuries caused by stuck zippers.

Time and again we hear stories of hardship, embarrassment and suffering occasioned by the refusal of the zipper to unzip or zip, as the case may be. Sometimes the zipper refuses to start zipping, sometimes it zips only half way, sometimes it zips all the way but unzips not at all.

All such crises could be promptly and skilfully treated by our service station. A telephone call would bring out the zipper service car. The station, in addition to safety pins, would carry a complete line of dinner and evening dresses, girdles and trousers, and would be manned by skilled mechanics, a nurse and an interne.

Has anybody any capital to invest in a sure thing?

VIRGINIA SAFFORD: On Food

OUR FINE COOKS of Scandinavian heritage have done much to add to the tradition of good eating in the Upper Midwest. Now members of the Ladies Aid society of Norwegian Lutheran Memorial church here in Minneapolis have brought out their tested recipes in a well edited cookbook.

Naturally one would turn to the cake and cookie department in which all good Norwegian cooks excel. Mrs. Elias Rasmussen, wife of the pastor of Mindekirken, has contributed this, her own special recipe:

Fattigmand Bakkelse: Yolks of 10 eggs; 1 cup heavy cream; ¾ cup sugar; ½ tsp. cardamon; whites of 2 eggs; flour. Method: Beat egg whites and mix with other ingredients. Use as little flour as possible to roll out thin. Cut and fry in lard until golden brown.

As her contribution to the new cookbook, Mrs. Luther Youngdahl, our governor's wife, shares a 250-year-old recipe for southern cake. It calls for: 1 cup raisins or dates; 1 tsp. soda over which is poured 1 cup boiling water which is allowed to stand until cool; 1 cup white sugar; ½ cup shortening. Add to this mixture 1 beaten egg, ½ cup broken walnut meats, ½ tsp. salt, and 1¾ cups flour. The cake can be baked in 350 degree oven in gem tins or loaf pan.

CEDRIC ADAMS: 'In This Corner'

A NEW LAMP FOR JUNIOR'S ROOM plays soft music when it's time for the youngster to hit the hay. Both light and music gradually dim down and in about four minutes are out. And so, you hope, is Junior . . . A local physician is being sorely tempted to move to the hinterlands. On a hunting trip he spotted this sign on a doctor's office far from the main highway: "Office hours from 2 to 4 p.m.—every other Tuesday" . . . Any squeaky floorboards in your house? Dust a little talcum powder between the boards and they'll soon shut their big fat mouths . . . Thumbnail description: He's the kind of guy, who, if he sent his picture to a lonely hearts club, the picture would come back with the notation, "Sorry, we ain't that lonesome."

Excerpts from OZ BLACK'S Sunday cartoon

FRONT AND CENTER

ANTON DVORAK (Dvôr'-zhäk), BOHEMIAN COMPOSER, FOUND INSPIRATION FOR HIS MELODY, "INDIAN LAMENT," FROM MINNEHAHA FALLS.
HE WAS SPENDING THE SUMMER OF 1893 IN IOWA AND, ON SEPT. 4, MADE A TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS JUST TO SEE THE FAMOUS BEAUTY SPOT.
REMEMBER THE MARQUIS DE MORES of MEDORA, FABULOUS CHARACTER OF WESTERN DAKOTA?
ONE OF HIS ILL-FATED VENTURES WAS A STAGE LINE FROM MEDORA TO DEADWOOD, DURING THE BLACK HILLS GOLD RUSH OF THE 1880's.
KITTIE
US M
THESE CONCORD COACHES WERE STURDILY BUILT, WOULD CARRY 15 PERSONS, BY PUTTING SOME ON TOP, OR HAUL TWO TONS OF FREIGHT
THE STAGES COVERED THE 215 MILES IN 36 HOURS, WITH STOPS TO CHANGE HORSES EVERY 25 MILES. OPERATIONS BEGAN IN OCTOBER, 1884, AND LASTED LITTLE MORE THAN A YEAR WITH HEAVY LOSS TO THE MARQUIS.

Excerpts by staff columnists of

THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

GEORGE GRIM: 'I Like It Here'

Recently back from serving as the Minneapolis Tribune's correspondent at the front in Korea

"WHAT CAN I SEND MY SON in Korea?" I'll give you what might be my suggestions.

The best gift I know is a daily envelope of clippings from your local newspaper, a cartoon from a magazine. The most important part of this suggestion is the word "daily." Those clippings from home about people the boy knows are a mighty morale booster—and they are passed from hand to hand. The paper itself takes too long to move from you to your boy's unit. Clip what he'd like to know—and pop the material into that daily envelope.

The other companion gift, of course, is a daily letter from you. But don't tell him HIS news . . . tell him yours.

Basically, what you send should be immediately useful . . . should not add much bulk or weight to what the boy must carry, should be a good traveler and not disintegrate en route . . . and, of course, should be something that service man or woman really wants. P.S.: Mail for Christmas now!

WILL JONES: 'After Last Night'

RUTH ROMAN'S PRESS AGENT is spreading the word that she is an accomplished knife thrower. I'll add my own two cents' worth to the legend. The first and only time I met Miss Roman, she held out her hand and then delivered a handshake similar to the kind the big bruiser always gives the little pipsqueak in slapstick comedies. I think she must know some judo, too.

DAY BRIGHTENER: A small-town theater that requires its young patrons to park cap pistols at the door has taken the sting out of the Saturday afternoon ritual. The cashier wears a sheriff's badge.

DAY SPOILER: A Minneapolis group is sponsoring visits to industrial plants by school groups. At a recent meeting of the committee, a spy reports, it was suggested that only teachers with nieces and nephews be encouraged to make tours. The member who made the suggestion explained: "Then we'll have a slogan —'Look! we've got aunts in our plants.'"

MR. FIXIT SAYS: Kiss Him

The Tribune welcomes questions from readers on problems or facts about social, government or military affairs. Mr. Fixit will answer those requiring personal attention. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Q. (1) After a boy takes a girl home should she sit in the car with him? (2) If so, how long, if not going steady? (3) Should he ask her for a kiss, or should that be automatic? (4) Is there any other way for straightening teeth except by braces?

A. (1) It isn't de rigueur, but it's permissible in moderation. (2) Ten or 15 minutes. This time may be extended to 25 or 30 minutes if the conversation is very amusing or interesting and to 35 if it is hilarious. (3) There should be nothing "automatic" about it. If he asks, he may be refused, and if he doesn't, he may be struck smartly with the flat of the hand. (4) Only braces are used at the University of Minnesota's department of orthodontia. Boys of vision and foresight will not be distracted or frightened by a girl's braces. —MR. FIXIT. (Tribune staffer BEN KERN).

GEORGE LUXTON: On Tulips

NOW THE AMATEUR GARDENER may enjoy tulips for almost two months by carefully selecting varieties from five principal groups that give us our spring and early summer tulip parade.

First are the extra early species, or botanical tulips. They are semi-wild varieties that come from Turkey and western Asia, many with odd painted petals and unusual colors and form.

Next to bloom are the early tulips which, 40 years ago, were favorites for planting in this country and still are favorites in Europe.

The tall, late tulips include the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder clans.

I favor planting tulips eight to ten inches deep, covered with light, loamy soil. If you plant your tulips deeply, you will not have to dig them up for years provided you mix fertilizer or bone meal in the bed.

The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune now has more than 610,000 circulation, the daily Minneapolis Star and Tribune (M and E combined) more than 480,000. Here's how these circulations compare with those of several New York and Washington newspapers:

	Daily	Sunday
New York Times	544,974	1,173,764
New York Herald Tribune	340,905	675,105
Washington Star	223,547	250,668
Washington Post	187,362	195,885
Minneapolis Star and Tribune	475,818	603,778

Minneapolis Star and Tribune

EVENING — MORNING and SUNDAY

NOW MORE THAN 610,000 SUNDAY • 480,000 DAILY

More Reds Seized; U. S. Tightens Law

By The Associated Press

The Justice Department arrested more alleged Communist leaders yesterday in a Nation-wide drive under the new anti-subversives law.

At the same time, the Department worked on plans for first steps to meet Communist defiance of the law, which requires registration by the Red Party, its members and front groups. The deadline for that registration passed Monday night with not a name on the books. The party itself appeared the likely first target for action which might begin in a week or two and probably will take years to get through the courts.

Both the campaign of alien detention and the moves for registration or punishment of Communists in general grow out of the new Communist control law passed just before Congress went on vacation. They are separate actions, however, under different sections.

As the alien pick-up campaign progressed some widely known names began to appear on the list. With Federal agents nearing the one-third mark in their hunt for 86 persons to be held or deported, these were in the day's haul:

Jose Estrada Castillo, arrested at Dallas, Tex., and identified by the department as a member of the Communist Party executive committee. The 57-year-old Mexican has been in this country since 1919.

George Zaikoff or George Pirinski, 49, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress which is on the Attorney General's subversive list. A Bulgarian, he is the former international secretary of the Macedonian People's League and one-time editor of the newspaper Macedonia in Detroit. He was taken in Detroit for renewal of deportation action begun in 1948.

Rose Lightcap, 47, New York City, listed as the leader of the women's division of the International Workers Order. Russian-born, she is listed as the wife of Harry Raymond, a reporter for the Communist Daily Worker.

In mid-afternoon the Justice Department's tally sheet showed pickups in these cities with additions expected: St. Paul, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas, Gary, Ind., and Croton, N. Y.

The 86 listed for seizure were described by the Justice Department as the aliens most active in this country as Communist organizers, lecturers and propagandists.

Under the law those detained may be held until a deportation order is issued.

Then they can be held another six months during efforts to get them out.

After that they may be released on bond or on parole, with a requirement that they be held under close supervision.

If any of them wilfully avoid a chance to leave the country, they may be tried under a law allowing imprisonment up to 10 years.

And if the country of origin refuses to accept them, it is mandatory that the State Department cut off all immigration from that country until it does take them.

Formal action against the Communist Party and its members and fronts for failure to register must await organization of the new Communist Control Board named Monday by President Truman.

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

Henry Wallace Disowns Progressive Party

In an exclusive Coronet feature Henry Wallace tells *why* he broke with the Progressive Party—*how* he thinks we can bring about world peace—*what* he really thinks of Stalin! Don't miss reading this important scoop . . . "How I'd Stop the March of Stalin" . . . in the

November Coronet Now on sale

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Navy Develops Movie Camera For Divers' Use Under Water

The Washington Post

Navy Diver R. R. Conger, demonstrates underwater camera

A self-contained motion picture camera for solitary, underwater photographic missions by Navy divers was demonstrated here yesterday.

The new camera, developed at the naval photographic center in Anacostia, is a bulky, 102-pound instrument out of water but becomes virtually weightless below the surface in the guiding hands of a diver.

Though initially designed to provide dry land instruction for Navy men on the hazards they'll face in underwater work, the camera's potential uses "are limited only by the imagination," said one of its users, Chief Photographer's Mate R. R. Conger.

The camera is operated through its external controls by a diver-photographer wearing swim fins on his feet and bearing an "aqualung" on his back. The latter is a one-man diving unit providing compressed air through a flexible hose to the diver's goggled face mask.

Detachable wings and a vertical rudder on the camera help stabilize the device under water, it was explained. The wings, Conger said, enable the photographer to sight through the viewfinder. Kicking his flippered feet, the diver propels himself forward, guiding his progress by tilting and banking the camera, he said. The diver can take it down about 200 feet.

Conger, 29, and G. E. Darrah, photographer's mate, 2/c, who is 19, have virtually lived with the development of the camera since last December. Their assignment required that they pass the Navy's tough diving course.

First announcement of the camera's development was made last Thursday when Conger reported on it to a meeting of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Before then, the camera had undergone months of testing in naval tanks here, at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md., and during Operation Portrex, joint maneuvers off Puerto Rico, last March.

Rotary Club Meeting

The Rotary Club of Washington will have Dr. J. Morris Reese, governor of the 267th Rotary district, as speaker at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mercury Price Rise Not Planned

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. plans no increase in the price of its new 1951 model Mercury automobiles.

Announcing this today Henry Ford 2d, president, said the decision was taken despite mounting costs and because "we want to be sure we are doing our part in holding the line against inflation."

Ford made no reference to what price action may be taken on the forthcoming new Ford models. His statement intimated, however, that current prices will be retained if such action is at all possible.

Most other manufacturers introducing new models, have increased prices during recent weeks. None of these, however, was among the "big three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The Mercury 1951 line is the only one of these three manufacturers' models so far to be brought out.

In his statement Ford said:

"We have done our best to offset steadily rising costs by every means at our disposal, including huge investments in new facilities and equipment, and by increased efficiencies throughout our operations through the cooperation of all those who work here.

"But costs have increased rapidly during the last few months. Since the start of the Korean war, our annual bill for wages, salaries and materials has already risen more than $78,000,000. Earlier the company had absorbed enormous annual costs involved in adopting a pension plan for its employes.

"These facts no prudent businessman can ignore.

"We want, however, to be sure we are doing our part in holding the line against inflation. Inflation hurts everybody. Among other things, a continuing inflationary trend would require widening government control of our economy—perhaps for a long period of time.

"How long we can resist price increases depends on many things beyond the control of Ford Motor Co."

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2. It's rushed by truck to your store . . . placed fresh and fragrant on the shelves. No long storage "sleep." No round-about handling. Straight-line from Edwards to SAFEWAY to *you*. Every pound uniformly rich . . . uniformly fresh. AND IT'S ALWAYS PENNIES LESS THAN OTHER BRANDS OF COMPARABLE HIGH QUALITY. Try Edwards . . . and start saving!

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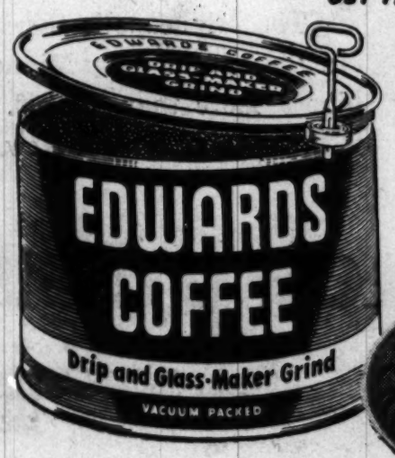
Never any change in Edwards richer flavor—every pound is fresh and fragrant!
Compare the Price:
Always pennies less!



GET IT fresh AT
SAFEWAY

Sasscer Says Threats To Carr Are 'Hokum'

Charges Error

Party Switch Claim Denied By F. P. Lee

Frederic P. Lee, president of the Montgomery County Council, yesterday denied he ever "authorized anyone to register me as a Republican."

Democratic State Central Committee members had charged his claim of being a lifelong Democrat is incorrect and that he was registered as a Republican in the county in 1930 to 1932.

Lee said he and Ward W. Caddington, Democratic member of the Board of Permanent Registration, delved into the old registration books in the Rockville jail attic and found Lee had been listed in one book as a Republican but the listing had been scratched out and a Democratic symbol placed beside his name. Lee said apparently the whole thing was due to incorrect copying.

Either there had been a mistake by election officials or there had been tampering with the books, he said.

Lee pointed out that he was in Chicago in 1932 advocating nomination of the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie for President at the Democratic convention; that he was appointed to several posts by President Roosevelt and by Governor Ritchie, and that he originally came to Washington as an appointee of Champ Clark, then Speaker of the House of Representatives.

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Signs of mounting tension in the Sasscer-Carr race for Congress met Maryland Democratic candidates in Prince Georges County yesterday.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) accused his Republican opponent, Thomas S. Carr, of Annapolis, of talking "hokum" when he reported anonymous telephone warnings for him to stay out of Prince Georges County.

Candidate Carr served notice he will tour Prince Georges County today and make two campaign speeches, one at Fairmount Heights, at 8 p. m., and one at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club around 10 p. m. Carr said he defies Sasscer to deny that crime especially gambling, is rampant in Prince Georges, Sasscer's home counte.

On this point, Sasscer said, "I don't know of any rampant crime, but after all I'm not an enforcement officer."

Carr said the three threatening telephone calls received at his home during the weekend—one from a woman with a cultured voice, and two from men—were the outgrowth of his campaign denunciations of the gambling in Prince Georges.

Sasscer hurled his "hokum" charge at Carr during a rally yesterday afternoon at the Courthouse at Upper Marlboro. It was the first of two, the second being a night rally in the Hyattsville Armory, in which Senator Millard B. Tydings (D., Md.) and Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., both seeking reelection, were the featured speakers.

"That's Hokum"

Carr had first disclosed the threats to a Republican meeting in Baltimore. Of them, Sasscer declared: "I love the people of Prince Georges County. Our people are as fine and hospitable as ean be found. My opponent said he was threatened if he came into Prince Georges County. That's hokum. It's a cheap political utterance hatched up to draw an unknown candidacy into the public press."

Carr denied heatedly, by telephone from Annapolis, that it was a publicity gag, and said Sasscer had been giving the people "hokum" for 12 years.

Says County Crime Rampant

Carr said that in charging that crime is rampant in Prince Georges he is not attacking Sasscer personally. "But I am accusing him of failing to do his job. He is a very high type man, but he continually shuts his eyes to the facts."

Carr said he did not report the anonymous phone calls to the police because there would have been no way to trace them.

Lane urged reelection of Tydings and Sasscer, then recited progress in school, road, and health improvements made by his own administration. He said this year's State contributions to Prince Georges County are some $2,300,000 more, and to its towns some $200,000 more, than four years ago.

Tydings warmly praised Lane as one "who did not run away" from the postwar problems of the State, nor from the criticisms leveled at his program. He said that in public life the man who is willing to buck criticism is worth 10 glad-handers.

Tydings then threw a sharp reply at critics of the way he handled the Senate probe of charges that subversive employes were on the State Department payroll. (Author of the charges, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, (R., Wis.) had keynoted the GOP Maryland campaign with a speech, in the Hyattsville Armory, critical of Tydings.)

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR

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Arming of Europe to Be Speeded

DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

preparation of both immediate and long-range plans for the contribution of the required forces to stand off Communist aggression.

That is the forces that each power must commit within the next few months for the defense of Europe in case of a sudden attack now, and the larger elements to be raised and put into position within the next two, three, or four years.

When the defense ministers met at The Hague last spring, they had before them a set of estimates of what was needed for these eventualities, drawn up by the various NATO regional groups. These estimates were found to be entirely unrealistic and far greater than necessary, as the regional planners — for western Europe, northern Europe and the Mediterranean—each had assumed that the whole weight of Soviet might would be turned on them alone.

The present plans have eliminated such duplication. And besides being scaled down, they also reflect the greater willingness of some powers to contribute as result of the Korean War.

For example, a spokesman said, the United States would have committed no ground troops under The Hague plan, but now contemplates a sizable force. That contribution is expected to run from five to 10 divisions.

There was no discussion yesterday of the problem of using German troops in a unified army, and there will be none, at Thursday session. That is a problem for the Defense Committee this weekend, when Jules Moch, the French defense minister, will outline the French Cabinet's plan on the subject.

The American spokesman emphasized that all of the agreements expected Thursday by the military leaders will be recommendations to the defense ministers. The latter, in turn, probably will have to submit their own agreements to their governments.

In some instances, new legislation must be sought to carry out the plan. All that is needed in this country is for Congress to authorize and appropriate the funds for the additional troops and weapons required. President Truman is expected to ask for this when Congress returns late next month.

Canada, however, informed sources said, must get Parliament's approval before sending troops overseas to take part in a combined army. A few of the other countries must do likewise.

General Bradley opened yesterday's historic meeting with a warning there is no time to lose in mobilizing a combined force capable of standing off Russia's estimated 180 divisions.

"Now is the time for action," he said. "We must either create these forces now—in a time of opportunity, and a moment of peace—or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack."

Among Those Present

Alongside Bradley was his deputy, Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger. Around the table were the representatives of 11 of the 12 Atlantic Pact powers as listed in The Washington Post yesterday, except for a last-minute shift by the British. The latter named Marshal of the RAF Sir John Slessor as the United Kingdom representative, inasmuch as he had been on the scene here longer than Field Marshal Sir William Slim or Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Fraser. Marshal of the RAF the Lord Tedder sat with Slessor at the conference table, with Slim and Fraser in the background.

The Constitution ave. hall was surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets and unusual security regulations prevailed. A number of local and foreign correspondents were barred from the meeting when an outer cordon of Washington policemen refused to let them through the blocked-off street to pick up the special passes left for them at the door.

Bradley himself emphasized the top secrecy of the meeting during the brief public session by warning the foreign generals and admirals to mask their papers on the table.

"Some of those cameras are pretty long range," he explained, pointing to the news and newsreel men.

Then the group went into closed session, after Lieut. Gen. Etienne Baele of Belgium, responded to Bradley's words of welcome with high praise of the American general's outstanding service. Baele replaces Bradley as chairman of the military committee at the end of the conference.

The meeting was held in a conference room "B," backstage, but the delegates had cocktails and lunch in the big auditorium. Directly underneath is a vast Government cafeteria, but the food was brought in by a private caterer.

After the cocktails came clear consomme madrilene in cups, cold sliced Smithfield ham and turkey on platters, escalloped tomatoes, corn sticks, salad, chester paillettes, charlotte glace (chocolate) and macaroons.

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Cop's Wedding Gives Minister Sweet Revenge

MADISON, Tenn., Oct. 24 (AP).—When Miss Alice Ann Baker asked the Rev. James H. Elder to conduct her marriage ceremony December 4 he asked to meet the groom-to-be.

That proved a little embarrassing. It turned out to be State Highway Patrolman Walter Toone, who only two days earlier had nabbed Dr. Elder for speeding.

Toone has good reason to be nervous now. Dr. Elder told him: "I am searching for the longest and most agonizing ritual in the Methodist Church. Of course, I'll ask a long list of questions, but I will break in before you can answer any of them.

"The fee? It'll be $14.95 plus costs. And if you are ever brought before me again, I'll double it."

Group Health Association Votes to Buy D. C. Office Building

Members of Group Health Association, the Washington area's cooperative medical insurance plan, have voted approval of the purchase of the Arlington building here.

The approval vote, in which 70 percent of the 6700 ballots cast favored the purchase, was announced by GHA President William E. Warne, at a GHA board meeting luncheon yesterday.

To the 8000 members, the vote signified willingness to membership assessment—ranging from $30.14 for one-participant membership to $71.20 for memberships covering four or more persons—to meet the building's down payment cost.

In recommending the building's purchase for $750,000, President Warne stated that board members and the staff had long recognized the need for consolidating GHA's three medical centers into a single location. GHA facilities are now divided among quarters in the Arlington building, at 1025 Vermont ave. nw., and buildings at 1328 I st. nw. and 2529 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Group Health Association provides medical, surgical and hospital care to 8000 members in the Washington area. The members and their families comprise a total of 20,000 persons receiving service under the voluntary prepayment plan.

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The Hecht Co., 3rd Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

3 Arrested, 2 on Warrants, In Gaming Raid on Valet Shop

Vice squad detectives had arrest warrants for two men when they entered a valet shop at 2029 Benning rd. ne. yesterday and they just couldn't help picking up a third man, too.

"He had numbers slips sticking right out of his pocket," explained Lieut. Roy Blick, vice squad chief.

This suspect was identified as Walter Hammond, 35, of 3220 12th st. ne. Arrested with him, on warrants, were Ozell Burks, 35, of 4639 Benning rd. ne., cashier at the valet shop, and John W. H. White, 30, of 2110 Maryland ave. ne.

Blick said his men had been watching the shop for about a week.

The three were charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips and released in $1500 bond each pending arraignment today before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

Loan Bid Rejected

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The board of directors of the Government Development Bank today turned down a $300,000 loan application from Prensa Democratica, Inc., publishers of Diario de Puerto Rico. The newspaper was founded by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, who still retains a financial interest in it.

SUSIE Q.

"Yoo-hoo! Elsworth! Would you mind bringing me some punch?"

Trapped Yegg Admits Area Market Thefts

A 25-year-old paroled safecracker, ambushed by police in a Baltimore grocery last Friday, has admitted two grocery store robberies in Silver Spring on October 6, Baltimore police reported yesterday.

The burglar, Hubert E. Kalb, was working with two others, one of whom was killed and the other critically wounded in the ambush.

Police said Kalb told them he also cased a Giant grocery store in Silver Spring on October 13, but called off the job when he decided the safe was too tough to crack.

Kalb and his companions, the Baltimore police said, left the Giant store shortly before Silver Sprig police, acting on a tip, placed an all-night police vigil inside.

Capt. G. W. Linthicum, chief of Montgomery County detectives, said he believed the two robberies admitted by Kalb were at a Safeway store in Montgomery Hills and a District Grocery Store at 1411 East-West hwy.

A large quantity of cigarettes and groceries was stolen from the Safeway store after an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe. The same kind of merchandise was removed from the D. G. S., which has no safe.

From each store, a total of $250 in merchandise was stolen. Entry was made in each case through the roof, police said, the same way the gang entered the Baltimore trap.

Montgomery County police are awaiting word from Baltimore to come up and question Kalb, a Baltimore resident.

Lieut. Frank Schmidt of the Baltimore police, said Kalb, in addition to the two Silver Spring robberies, has admitted eight robberies in Baltimore, one in Sparrows Point, one in Fort Howard and one in Essex. Acme Grocery stores were the gang's specialty, Schmidt said.

Held under $10,000 bail, Kalb yesterday was charged with two safe jobs and another burglary which totaled about $2500 in cash and jewelry.

He was also charged with the attempted robbery Friday of the north Baltimore supermarket where police were waiting for the gang.

Similar traps were set that night in Silver Spring.

In a shooting exchange in the store, Nondo Sternini, 23, was killed, and Earl C. Davis, 26, was critically wounded by police bullets. Kalb fled to the basement during the shooting and then surrendered.

Schmidt said Kalb was paroled six months ago from the Maryland State Penitentiary after serving three years on a six-year sentence for safecracking.

Davis, the wounded man, has a 50-50 chance to live, it was reported.

On Friday evening, October 13, Schmidt said, Kalb walked into a Giant store in Silver Spring, just before closing time, bought a bottle of milk and asked to use the lavatory. After seeing the safe, he told Schmidt, the gang's plans were changed and they thus eluded the trap set later that evening by Silver Spring police.

Rheumatic Fever Test Is Reported Success

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A University of Rochester medical instructor today announced the development of a successful chemical test for rheumatic fever and allied diseases.

Dr. Ralph F. Jacox said the chemical turns the blood serum cloudy, indicating the presence of rheumatic fever. He said the test also is used to chart the progress of the disease and the degree of improvement.

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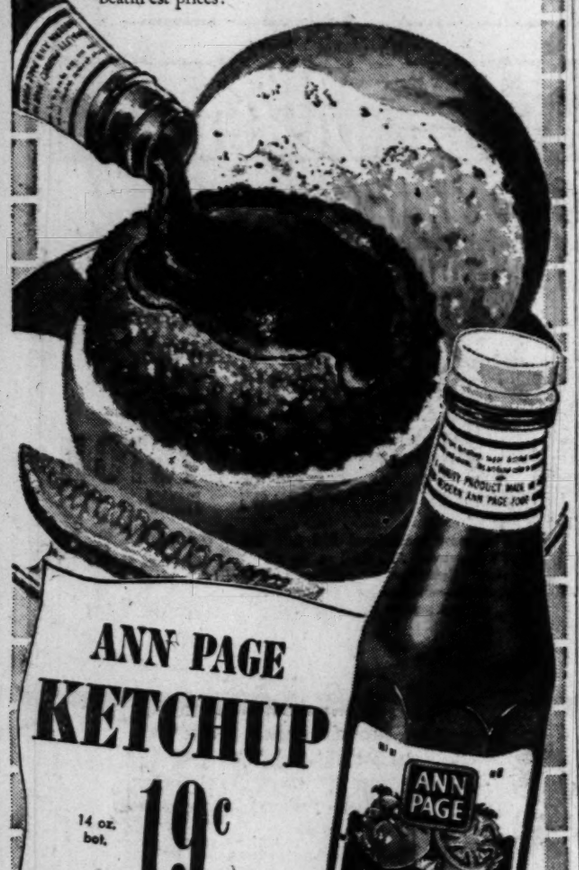

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The question uppermost in the minds of most people is: "Will my television set be obsolete when color comes?" Our answer is a positive and emphatic "NO!"

It is Dynamic's firm and considered opinion, based on our own careful analysis and on the judgment of practically every responsible leader in the television industry, that the vast majority of television programs will continue to be broadcast in black and white for many years to come.

Furthermore, the set you now own or intend to buy will receive color, if you so desire, through the use of color converters.

There has been much talk and speculation about the cost of color converters and adapters. Dynamic takes the guesswork out of the color question with this unqualified guarantee to anyone who is thinking of buying a television set at Dynamic Stores:—

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- DYNAMIC guarantees to furnish you with a color converter and/or adapter as required, when they are available, at a price of **$49.50 OR LESS!**
- This guarantee will be given to you in writing. It applies to all the leading brands of television which we sell in our fifteen stores. These respected brands are listed below.

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Dog Owners Get No Solace From Council

Distempered owners of dogs in Alexandria housing projects, facing eviction unless they shed their pets by November 1, carried their troubles to Alexandria City Council last night and departed with same.

About 10 objectors attending the council meeting heard a council committee, consisting of Leroy Bendheim and Marshall Beverley, report that the council has no authority over the Alexandria Housing Authority, which issued the dog ban.

The public housing projects covered by the order contain 1151 dwelling units. Most of the units affected are in the Chinquapin Village and Cameron Valley projects. Exemptions were made in any case where the head of the family is a serviceman not living in Alexandria.

Charles P. McCoolfi commander of the Russell Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the council he was informed he could keep his dog when he signed a lease with the Authority. He said the council should take action to discipline the Authority.

Mayor Franklin P. Backus, told the protesting residents that if they came to ask him to dismiss the members of the Authority, he wouldn't do it. In defense of its order, the Authority termed the presence of dogs in the project "a general nuisance."

The council also voted to give the Alexandria Historical Society 90 days to get started on the restoration of the Ramsay House, Alexandria's oldest house, before moving to demolish the 201-year-olod structure on King and Fairfax sts.

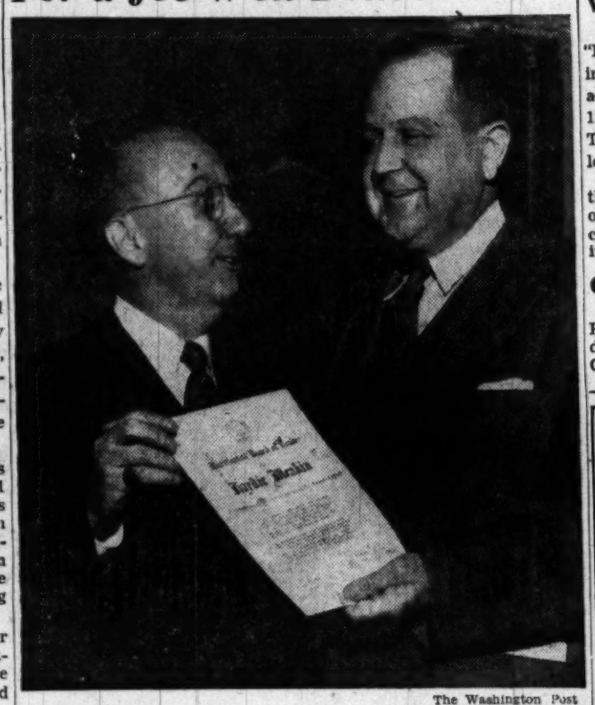
The action came after Frederick Ford, president of the Alexandria Association, reported that Eugene Simpson and Bros., Alexandria contractors, had offered to solocit materials needed and to reconstruct the shell of the house.

Ford said the group will attempt to raise money for restoration of the inside. A total of $20,000 is needed.

The council voted to use the $47,000 paid as a sewer tappage charge by the Hunting Towers, a big apartment development under construction south of Alexandria, toward dredging a channel in nearby Hunting Creek, near the development.

The council also agreed to have the city represented in the Northern Virginia Park Authority, of which Falls Church, Arlington County and Fairfax County are already members.

For a Job Well Done . . .



The Washington Post

IN MAKING FILM—Hardie Meakin (left), manager of RKO-Keith's here, is presented with a special certificate of thanks yesterday by Thornton W. Owen, president of the Washington Board of Trade. Meakin was honored for his work in helping produce the film, "Seven Cities of Washington," for the "This Is America" series. Picture was previewed yesterday

Deanwood Civic Association Reelects Patrick M. Tolliver

Patrick M. Tolliver, of 4909 Sheriff rd. ne., was elected president of the Deanwood Civic Association last night at Carvel School, Whittingham and Lane pls. ne.

Other officers are: Mrs. Mary Stewart, first vice president; James A. Howard, second vice president; Mrs. Lois McDowell, finanical secretary; Mrs. Anna C. Holcomb, recording secretary; Charles Stewart, corresponding secretary; William Nichols, treasurer, and Joseph L. Robinson, chaplain.

Elected delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations are: Roscoe Dixon, Tolliver, Mrs. Holcomb, Howard and Mrs. McDowell.

U. of Detroit Alumni Hold Elections Tonight

Election of officers and adoption of a constitution will take place at the second meeting of the Washington chapter of the University of Detroit alumni tonight.

Leo Costello, temporary chairman will preside at the meeting, in the Oak Room of the Burlington Hotel.

Biosophical Meeting

The Biosophical Institute will meet at 8 tonight in the organization's room at the Willard Hotel.

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Metcalfe to Address Washington Eagles

James J. Metcalfe, author of "Portraits," brief poems appearing in The Washington Post, will address the Washington Aerie No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow Hall, 419 7th st. nw.

Metcalfe, a former officer in the Eagles, is the poet laureate of the national organization. A class of new members will be initiated during the meeting.

GOP to Hold Dance

The Young Republican Club of Prince Georges County will hold a dance at 9 o'clock tonight at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Concrete Institute Opens 3-Day Meeting

A three-day Washington region meeting of the American Concrete Institute opened yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

About 300 delegates, most of them from the eastern half of the Nation, are expected to attend. The sessions will end with an inspection tour Thursday of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, now under construction.

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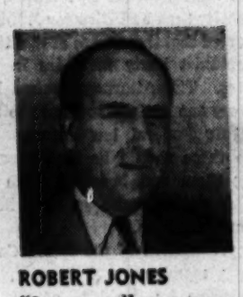
HARRY JOHNSON
"16 years say blue looks simple, neat, dignified."



ROBERT JONES
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WM. FREEMAN
"A wardrobe basic during my 23 years."

DAVE RABINEAU
"For 20 years, blue fits the busy executive."

FRANK DAWSON
"30 years prove every man should own one."

LEO CANNON
"Smart dress suit, too, say my 13 years."

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JAMES KEATING
"Matches with odd slacks, jackets, say my 3 years."

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, October 25, 1950

Pinpointing Crime

The Metropolitan Police Department has made an extremely valuable contribution to crime prevention in its new statistical survey just released. Through this report it is possible to tell precisely what population groups committed what crimes at any given time, and where. Apart from the statistical worth of this survey, it also represents a new departure in that it is the first report of its kind published voluntarily by the Police Department. Five years ago such a report would not have been possible because police records themselves were inaccurate and incomplete. This newspaper is naturally gratified to have had a part in showing the necessity for a reliable system of crime records which makes such a breakdown possible.

The report is a veritable manual of crime information which should enable investigators and interested civic groups to pinpoint conditions in any particular area of the city. It is significant, for example, that 26 of the 65 murders and 1171 of the 4228 aggravated assaults during fiscal 1950 occurred on Saturdays, and 9 and 903 of these crimes, respectively, occurred in the Second Precinct. The greatest incidence of crime is between 10 p.m. and midnight. It is no secret that Negroes account for some 80 percent of the major crime arrests in Washington. The virtue of the report is that it makes possible selective crime prevention efforts directed toward particular areas of the city. One not incidental feature of the survey is to show that special details require, on the average, 43 policemen daily. This is a point of which Congressmen, who are the worst offenders, might well take note.

Statistics, of course, do not mitigate Washington's unenviable crime record. But full knowledge of the facts is an essential first step in crime prevention. Superintendent Barrett and the Statistical Bureau are to be congratulated on a comprehensive effort to make the facts public. The report ought to become an annual affair.

Truman At The U. N.

President Truman's address in New York on United Nations Day was a firm declaration that the free world will build up its strength to whatever point may be necessary to the maintenance of peace under the U. N. It was a reaffirmation of American faith in the United Nations. The President is well pleased with the progress that has been made toward equipping the General Assembly to act against aggression when the Security Council is veto-bound. The more significant part of his address, however, was that in which he looked beyond the suppression of aggressive movements to the use of the U. N. for the promotion of "human values."

This hope that the U. N. may become a vital instrument of progress has gained additional impetus with the successful operations in Korea. As the President said, Korea has proved that "the Charter is a living instrument backed by the material and moral strength of members, large and small." With the world peace agency demonstrating both courage and power, it should be possible to turn increasing attention toward "lasting progress toward a better life for all." This is the hope that the President holds out. Nor is it mere bait to induce the free nations to act unitedly against Soviet imperialism. The President realizes that "without progress in human welfare, the foundations of peace will be insecure." In other words, the improvement of living conditions for men and women everywhere is an integral part of the U. N. task of building a peaceful world.

One of the chief means by which the U. N. may contribute to this end, the President pointed out, is by ultimate disarmament. Of course, he was not throwing the present armament program into reverse. "One-sided disarmament," he said, "is a sure invitation to aggression." The free world now has no alternative to increasing its military strength as an offset to Moscow's aggressive policy. But disarmament is still a free-world objective whenever it can be carried out on a realistic basis. As a contribution to this aim, the President, obviously in recognition of Soviet possession of the A-bomb, abandoned the previous American policy of keeping discussion of atomic armaments and other weapons separate and suggested that the work might now be carried forward by a new and consolidated disarmament commission. However, any disarmanent plan will have to include all nations and all kinds of weapons and ample safeguards against trickery—in view of the total absence of good faith in Russo-Western relations.

We wish the President had brought more inspiration to his theme. While he linked the U. N. with the idea of a "universal morality," his speech seldom rose above a pedestrian level. Both the theme and the occasion were worthy of a more ambitious effort. In a free world the word must remain no less potent than the sword. It is a fact of enormous importance that we have in this country leaders with faith in the twinship of collective security and human progress. However, that faith, to be effective, must be communicated to others in a manner that will fire their enthusiasm as well as satisfy their intellects.

European Army

Acceptance by the French Cabinet of the "European" solution for the rearmament of Germany within a continental army could give an immense impetus to the discussions of North Atlantic military chiefs begun yesterday in Washington. However, if the acceptance is conditioned upon the establishment of a European parliament, as Premier Rene Pleven has insisted, the position is by no means clear. Certainly unified defense of Europe must come before the political unity of Europe, however desirable the latter objective. It must be hoped that the French will be realistic enough to enable the defense chiefs to go forward with the momentous job of giving substance to the blueprints of European defense.

The determination of needs is the easiest part of this task; the ultimate goal has been set at 60 divisions, with balanced air and naval support, and the United States and Britain reportedly are pressing to have 20 of these divisions armed and ready by next June. Now the problem is to turn from determination of needs to assignment of responsibilities—to specify precisely who will furnish what forces and who will pay the bills. In these particulars the military leaders will be laying the groundwork for the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Defense Ministers here later this week.

The United States has made considerable contributions, apart from financial aid, to integrated defense. In addition to providing strategic air and a large amount of naval support, it has agreed to station American forces in Europe—reportedly five divisions—as part of a European army. It also has gone along with the proposal that an American supreme commander be appointed to head the combined forces. The test of whether the defense plan is workable now will depend upon how far the other nations are willing to go in pooling their own resources to give the supreme commander forces to command. The United States, of course, is not able to pick up the check for these individual responsibilities even if it wanted to do so; and realism will compel the recognition that the American taxpayer cannot be expected either to assume the whole burden or to subsidize pussyfooting.

Here the problem is more than one of individual defense budgets. A common defense financial pool such as Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium recommended is an elementary recognition of what Congress meant when it called for "mutuality of effort." Of necessity this also means a production and a raw material pool. Each nation must agree to furnish not only what forces the group decides it can best supply, but also the munitions it is best suited to manufacture and the raw materials it is best able to mine. Speed is a consideration along with industrial capacity. In other words, it would be foolish to have France spend five years manufacturing antiaircraft guns that Britain or the United States could make in two years. Standardization of weapons, interchange of designs, and a real effort to create a European armaments industry which could fill American and British orders on a reciprocal basis—these are equally essential.

If the defense chiefs show that they mean business, then the time will be ripe for President Truman to name General Eisenhower as supreme commander. For, despite any criticism that might befall the President for seeming to remove a possible political opponent, General Eisenhower is the best man for the job, and that ought to be the sole criterion for the appointment.

Red Registration

Well, the deadline for registration by Communist organizations passed Monday at midnight—and passed entirely without notice, at least by the Communist organizations. Under the terms of the McCarran Act, the Communist Party (assuming it to be a "Communist-action" organization) was supposed to file with the Attorney General the name and last-known address of each individual who was at any time within the past 12 months an officer or a member. And each member whose name the party failed to include in its list was supposed individually to submit a registration statement to the Attorney General. No one has done so.

This raises a rather interesting problem for the Department of Justice. Its next step must be to ask the Communist Control Board appointed Monday by the President to declare the Communist Party a "Communist-action" group. Assuming that the board does so and that its ruling is sustained by the courts, the officers and members of the party will be liable to a fine up to $5000 and imprisonment up to five years, with each day of failure to register constituting a separate offense. It should not take more than two or three years for this litigation to be finally settled by the Supreme Court. If the act should be held constitutional, then the department could begin prosecution of its violators.

Prosecution will raise a different kind of problem. In testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee last March, no less an authority than FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asserted that there were at that time 54,174 Communist Party members in the United States. The Attorney General has said that every one of them is known to the FBI and other Federal law enforcement agencies, so there should be no difficulty in arresting them and bringing them to trial. It may not be quite so easy, however, to win convictions.

Effective prosecution of the 54,174 Communist Party members will require, of course, disclosure by the FBI of all its undercover operatives and informers within the Communist Party. If Congress thinks that enforcement of the McCarran Act is worth this price, Mr. Hoover will have no choice save to go ahead. Even so, however, the Department of Justice may encounter substantial difficulties. The FBI undercover men may be able to prove that the individuals they identify were members of the party at some time in the past. But if these individuals assert that they subsequently resigned, it will be quite an undertaking to prove the contrary.

Enforcement of the McCarran Act is going to raise a problem for the courts as well. If there are 54,174 prosecutions—leaving entirely out of account the cases of "Communist-front" organizations—the Federal judiciary should have its work cut out for it for some time to come. There will scarcely be time to hear cases involving violation of other Federal laws. When Congress comes back into session in November with the election out of the way, perhaps it will take a more sober second look at the legislative smog it emitted in September. Perhaps it will ask itself whether the expectable results are worth the rigamarole they will require.

China Trade

It would help the legislators to understand many things about China if they kept in mind the fact that in some respects political organization there is about three or four centuries behind the times. For instance, the war-making in China in the Second World War was medieval in the sense that it did not interfere very much with trade between China and Japan. The same easy-going commercial relation persists between Communist and Nationalist China; trade, indeed, is flourishing between Formosa and Communist China. Some of it is direct between Communist Shanghai and Keelung, North Formosa; Hongkong is the port of transhipment for other commerce. Nor is the trade a kind of bootlegging, for, according to the Associated Press, "despite the bitterness of civil war, both the Communist and the Chinese Nationalist regimes approve of what is going on [and] have set up specific regulations concerning trade dealings between the two Chinas."

The nature of the allowable trade is given in the same dispatch. The Communists okay the export of almost every kind of consumable except food, which, of course, is badly needed in famine-ridden China, and which is relatively plentiful in Formosa. In the strategic materials category Formosan imports for which the Peking government issues permits include diesel oil, chemicals, metal supplies, machinery, and electrical supplies. It is not recorded by the Associated Press what Formosa exports to Communist China, but the list, presumably, covers foodstuffs mainly. A sense of values may be imparted to Senator O'Conor's subcommittee by these data. That subcommittee, amid something of a furore, has launched an inquiry into the shipment of war materials into Communist China from Japan, pillorying the Isbrandtsen line as a carrier. It may be recalled that the effort was made sometime ago to put this shipping concern on the spot for insisting upon its right under international law to run the blockade of the China coast imposed by the Formosa authorities. Judging from the new data, that blockade was as phony as it was ineffective.

Judicial Tradition

It is especially fitting that Judge Jennings Bailey, grand old man of the District bench, should be succeeded by a lawyer of Walter M. Bastian's high qualifications. Judge Bailey is recognized by the bar as one of the ablest men to preside over a trial court in Washington. Courteous, judicial-minded, quick to rule on procedural questions, he has measured up to the finest traditions of the bench. Even in his old age, his discernment has remained keen and his knowledge of the law unimpaired. His devotion to public duty is attested by the fact that he has continued to work 13 years after he was eligible to retire with full pay, and even at the age of 83 he intends to interrupt his retirement by trying cases when need for his services arises.

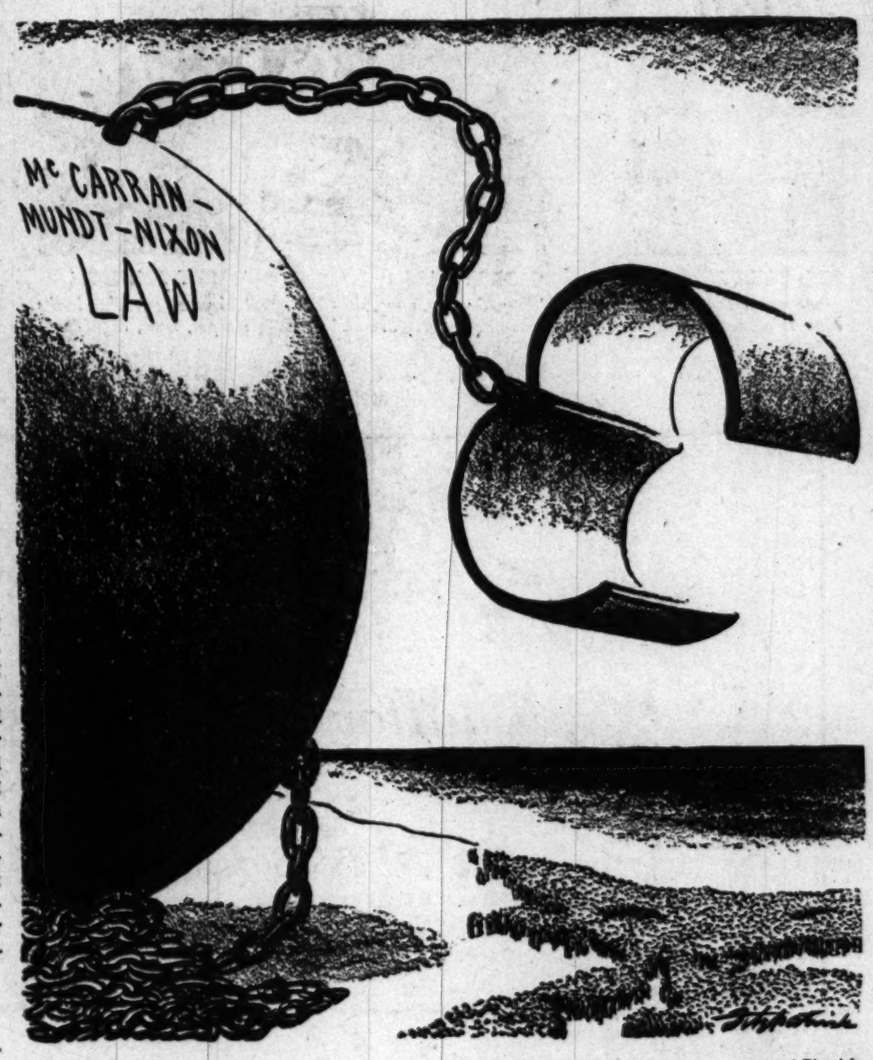
Mr. Bastian will go to the bench with a long experience in practice behind him. As a native Washingtonian and a Republican, he had no claim upon a judgeship other than his personal and professional qualifications. But these are especially outstanding. Mr. Bastian is the type of man who displays the balance and penetrating understanding of a judge without being a member of the judiciary. Considering his intimate acquaintance with the District Court, with District law and the local bar, he should become one of the most distinguished members of the bench as he has been of the bar.

MEDITATION

Alone for thought and retrospection,
With night stars peeping;
Alone with ghosts of old affection,
Still in my keeping;
Alone with dreams on life's perfection,
That find me weeping.

MILLIE C. KROLL

Over The Just And The Unjust



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Alsop Reporting

We in the First Battalion of the Twenty-seventh Regiment have read with a great deal of pride and interest the three articles on the battalion written by Joe Alsop.

The articles were truly descriptive, accurate and so well written that we found ourselves once again fighting the "Bowling Alley" battle near Taegu, where Joe spent two days and nights with our unit. We would like to salute Joe and tell him that he is the only writer of the war who actually spent two days and nights with our unit while it was under attack.

We all felt he was one of us from the very first night when the enemy mortar rounds landed all around our command post, the enemy tanks came down the road toward our positions, the hurried calls for artillery fire from our rifle companies, the rattle of machine gun fire interspersed with tank and mortar fire, the period of wondering whether the enemy penetrated our lines, then dawn when all firing seems to cease and the battlefield is quiet. Joe spent that entire long night and the next day with the command group of the battalion. Then he moved forward to Baker Company, a front line rifle company, where he spent the next day and night in a foxhole among the men.

We sort of got to think of Joe as one of us and we feel as though he belonged to the battalion. All of the officers and men of the First Battalion join in saluting him for his courage, his convictions and for the splendid and accurate manner in which he portrayed the operations of the "Fighting First." His presence under fire inspired us all and can well serve as an example to his brother writers.

G. J. CHECK.
Lieut. Col., Infantry.
Korea.

Arlington Taxes

I should like to explain to my fellow citizens of Arlington why I told the Arlington County Board at its meeting October 7, that my house is underassessed, with the result that my local tax bill is too low.

Approximately half the people of Arlington live in apartment houses. Each apartment dweller pays aproximately one month's rent each year for local taxes. This means that many apartment dwellers are paying more for Arlington taxes than my own real estate bill of $92.93 for 1950.

It costs Arlington approximately $200 per year for each child in public school. Two of my three children are now attending Peyton Randolph elementary school. Consequently other taxpayers are helping educate my children.

Why is my real estate tax bill too low? The answer is that the system for assessing the value of real estate for tax purposes has long been operated unfairly. The constitution of Virginia requires all property to be taxed at the full market value. My house is assessed at only 15 percent of current market value.

In 1940, my house cost $6000 as a new house, and it was then assessed for $2400. Today it is assessed at $2520. A home like mine costs today more than $16,000—which assessed at 40 percent of purchase price would make an assessed valuation of $6400. Is the difference between $2520 and $6400 in assessed valuation on substantially identical houses fair to those who have bought their homes very recently?

From 1935 to 1944, while Arlington's population was growing by leaps and bounds, with consequent great increases in needs for governmental services and facilities (such as schools, storm sewers, streets, sidewalks, etc.), no change was made in Arlington's low tax rate. Additional tax money is needed now to catch up with the accumulated shortage of schools and other facilities. A bond issue is the only practical way to raise the money to build the additional classrooms we must have for the thousands of children already living in Arlington. We have more than 17,000 children under six years of age, but only 16,000 children between 6 and 18 years of age. This school bond issue will raise my own tax bill by about 7 percent, which means about two cents more taxes per day for me.

HOWARD GAMMON.
Arlington.

Forcing Controls

Despite its frequently proclaimed distaste for governmental regulation of its activities, American free enterprise appears to be engaged in provoking still more rigorous controls. Although our businessmen frequently proclaim their ability to police themselves, the present inflationary trend scarcely supports such a claim.

The individual citizen and wage-earner doubtless regards the threat or promise of Federal intervention with mixed feelings. While he is far from unaware that such procedure curtails the freedom of action of all concerned, his fears are somewhat tempered by the realities of economic considerations. If he exists upon a fixed income or has no union affiliation to aid him in bargaining for a wage increase, he cannot help but find the present situation becoming increasingly intolerable. Beset on the one hand by higher taxes and on the other by increased costs for the necessities of life, he wonders just how much longer his weekly pay envelope can endure the strain. Squeezed as it is from both directions, it clearly is proving inadequate to the demands made upon it.

Were private enterprise actually as enlightened as its leaders maintain, it would make a more determined and united effort at stemming the rising tide of inflation. When the price of coffee, for example, increases two-fold within a few months, one cannot be impressed by the wisdom or good will of those who deal in this commodity.

No one can doubt that present price trends can and will be arrested when governmental controls are imposed. Should it not be possible, though, for those same ends to be achieved by voluntary means in a society such as ours were not certain elements so concerned with an immediate and enormous profit that long-range considerations are ignored?

THOMAS G. MORGANSEN
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

How Segregation Feels

A friend told me yesterday that most arguments in favor of ending segregation were as stale as the New Look and that a new angle would be welcome. I feel that this is a new angle and I submit it for what it is worth.

Try to picture yourself, as realistically as possible, in the position of a returned Negro war veteran who has lost an arm fighting for democracy, or a woman whose skin happens to be black, who has lost her son, husband, or brother in the same fight. Now, imagining yourself to be that person, walk into most any decent restaurant downtown, ask them if they serve Negroes. If the answer is no, tell them that you are a true Christian and that you won't eat where your brother can't eat. Keep going until you find a place where they will serve you.

Continue to think of yourself as a Negro for at least a month, and act as I have outlined. I believe this test will do much to crystallize the thinking of a lot of people who are confused on this subject.

VINCENT E. JAY
Washington.

Released Time Classes

In his October 19 letter on the present status of the released-time system of religious instruction, William Archer Wright, jr., presents only part of the picture. He cites an opinion of the attorney general of Virginia, a court decision in New York State and the present practice in the public schools of Champaign, Ill., to bolster his thesis that the Supreme Court decision in the McCollum case "did not ban religious instruction in public schools."

Mr. Wright forgets to mention, however, that attorney generals in some other States have rendered opinions contrary to that of the attorney general of Virginia; that a court decision in Missouri has held unconstitutional any form of released-time religious instruction, "whether . . . conducted in the school buildings or elsewhere . . ."; and that the Supreme Court has not yet passed on any of the modifications of the Champaign system.

It might also have been expected that Mr. Wright, in offering an interpretation of the McCollum decision, would quote the passages from that decision which support his position. This, however, he has neglected to do—and, until he does so, or the court indicates in a new decision that he is right, his position must remain weak indeed.

So far as the New York plan is concerned, Mr. Wright's assertion that it is operating "successfully" is contradicted by a report of the Public Education Association, which indicates that the plan has contributed more to the encouragement of truancy than to the inculcation of religious sentiments among children.

STANLEY LICHTENSTEIN.
Washington.

"The Woolly Pandit"

In your October editorial you bawl out Pandit Nehru for failing to follow the complete American line on Korea and the proposed United Nations "police" forces.

By any objective standard, the Indian reasons for what they are doing seem sound. For example Sir Benegal Rau explained at Lake Success October 3 why India opposed an invasion of North Korea by MacArthur. "We cannot help thinking," he said, "that it would impair faith in the United Nations if we were even to appear to authorize the unification of Korea by the use of force against North Korea, after we had resisted the attempt of North Korea to unify the country by force against South Korea."

On the proposed U. N. "police" forces, Nehru told a press conference at New Delhi. "It seemed like converting the United Nations into a larger edition of the Atlantic Pact and making it a war organization more than one devoted to peace."

We owe a debt to Nehru, which any current crisis in our campaign for world management should not make us forget. He has consistently and repeatedly held up the standard of mediation and conciliation, the only safe way out of our international difficulties. He has warned against the "military mentality" in control of political affairs. And he has campaigned for general recognition of the real China.

JAMES FINUCANE.
Associate Secretary, National Council for Prevention of War.
Washington.

In the month General MacArthur said the sight of dead North Koreans was good for his old eyes and the week in which an American atomic scientist said pessimistically that an H-bomb could be made to kill only the majority of the human race, and concurrently with a United States pledge to France of half a billion dollars for military operations in Asia, what is so "woolly" about Asiatic Pandit Nehru's reservations about the military force being organized in the West?

JOHN ATKINSON.
Arlington.

Shortcuts To Friendship

By Malvina Lindsay

Foreign Leaders' Tours

SIR PATRICK DOLLAN, Scottish editor of the *Daily Herald*, was speaking of some remembrances of the United States he would take back to Glasgow. One was of American girls and their escorts at a concert at the National Gallery of Art. The girls were dressed with good taste and pleasing restraint, he emphasized. Their behavior and that of their escorts was so genteel, dignified!

Why had Sir Patrick, authority on labor and industrial matters and social reform, author of many books, noticed something so apparently trivial? He was thinking, it seemed, of that stock symbol of the United States abroad, the glamour girl in various states of undress and unrestraint.

Sir Patrick, no doubt, in his three months in the United States, together with Lady Dollan, had run across other types of young people than those seen at the National Gallery concert. But at least he saw the balanced picture. And one gathered he intended to emphasize more to his readers that there was an American girl not seen in the movies and the magazine advertisements.

Thus one short cut to truer understanding of this country abroad had been taken. The increasing number of similar shortcuts now under way, as opinion formers of all kind come from abroad to study phases of American life, holds the quickest hope of increasing the psychological solidarity of free peoples.

BRINGING foreign students here has long been regarded as the key to strengthening democratic leadership for tomorrow. But now Western democracy fights against time in holding its own. It must have solidarity—based on friendship and understanding—now. It cannot wait entirely on students to become editors, educators, labor and industrial leaders, government officials.

Hence the State Department, through its division of exchange of persons, has been stepping up its program of inviting leaders of thought and opinion abroad to come here to observe and study whatever interests them most—not what the country wants to show off. In reverse, more and more American specialists are being sent abroad as consultants on request of foreign governments and organizations.

This program does not include Germany, whose visitors are coming here under a special reorientation project. But the 120 influential foreigners who have come in the last year represent many parts of the earth. Their average stay is around three months. In Washington they meet top officials; in other cities are greeted by community leaders. Photographs and news stories about their visits are sent to their home newspapers.

It is too early to list tangible results from this program. But a similar one long under way with Latin-American countries has paid dividends in hemispheric cooperation. As specialists (also students) have returned to their countries, their better understanding of the United States has had an ever-widening influence. More Latin Americans have come here to visit, newspapers have given more space to happenings in the United States, cultural cooperation has increased and in international negotiations the way has been smoothed.

NOW THE United States is cast in the difficult role of rich man leader of the free peoples of the world, and the patron of those aspiring to freedom. Jealousy, envy, distrust on the part of many of those who work with this country and accept its patronage are inevitable. Also a barrage of hostile propaganda against it constantly seeks to undermine its leadership and to break up the solidarity of the Nations which cling to the Western concept of individual freedom.

This can only be dissipated by understanding. But more effective than telling our own story abroad is to get influential natives to tell it. They have more credibility among their audiences, and they understand the cultural backgrounds and psychological attitudes of those to whom they are talking. Many of the foreign leaders and specialists being brought to this country already have their soapboxes and their audiences. Many have great influence with groups they work with; many reach people in areas not reached by American information services.

This country naturally cannot insure that visiting leaders will go home and paint rosy pictures of things here. For unlike groups taken to totalitarian countries they are not indoctrinated nor taken on show tours. They are given free rein to see both bad and good, anything they want to look into.

Moreover, in as short a time as three months some may get surface impressions that are false. But generally speaking they seem to be picking up with great acumen the things that their fellow countrymen especially need to know to get a balanced picture of the United States.

Proof of Worth

Mr. Raymond B. Shell (letter published October 20) writes, "Let Negroes have what they prove themselves worthy to have." Why is it Negroes are expected to prove themselves worthy of having schools, swimming pools, etc., but do not have to prove themselves worthy to pay taxes, buy bonds, die for their country and so-forth? Why should not whites prove they are worthy to have these things?

ESTHER M. CLARKE.
Washington.

Herblock is on vacation. During his absence The Washington Post is publishing cartoons from other newspapers.

Helping India

By Marquis Childs

Capital Needs And Communism

NEW DELHI, India.—Can the United States and India work together to raise the level of life here on this subcontinent and thereby set an example for the rest of Asia?

Childs

The visitor who is honest with himself is likely to confess that he is further from any conviction with respect to this question after a brief stay than he was before he came. So many imponderables are involved, so much that is still in the realm of by guess and by God.

But one thing does seem certain to me and that is that both sides must try harder. The chief American complaint is on the score of the vagueness and the reluctance of the Nehru government to come to terms and indicate how and when and where American aid can be used to the most immediate advantage. And the blame for this is put largely on Prime Minister Nehru himself.

On their side the Indians complain that they are not consulted on issues involving Asia. In their great sensitivity and pride they are fearful of assuming the role of humble petitioner.

Some unfortunate things have happened in the past. When Nehru visited America just a year ago, the papers here intimated that he would be able to get as a gift or buy at a greatly reduced price a million tons of wheat badly needed in India. That did not come about for a variety of reasons and the feeling grew on Nehru's return that India had been let down.

Certainly, the urgent need is for grain that will ease the pressure on an economy ridden by inflation. The wholesale price index is 414, with 100 the level before World War II. The problem of feeding ever more and more mouths has been complicated in the past year by drought, flood and one of the worst earthquakes in history.

THE LONG-TERM hydro-electric-irrigation projects now being built have not progressed far enough to contribute to current supply. Recently a deal was made with the Commodity Credit Corporation in Washington for 427,000 tons of surplus milled sorghum. This will be of some help.

For the longer pull India has a six-year plan approved at the recent Commonwealth Conference on Southeast Asia in London. But nearly half of the capital to carry out this plan must be found outside India.

In the minds of some Americans here there is a doubt whether anything like Marshall Plan aid could be applied in India in view of the vastness of the need and the generally retarded level of industry and technology. But they are likely to add that at least a limited experiment in cooperative aid must be undertaken if only to build essential good will in a working partnership.

The Times of India commented editorially recently on a United Nations economic survey of the Far East. This showed that from July, 1945, to December, 1949, American grants and credits to the outside world amounted to a little more than 23 billion dollars. Of this the great part went to western Europe and most of the balance to China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. "Strange though it may appear," the *Times* commented, "the rest of Asia received only 53 million dollars." And now, of course, rearmament and the Korean war have a priority on dollars, raw materials and technicians.

IF AID IS not forthcoming, will India go Communist? This is another large and oversimplified question no one undertakes to answer.

Indian Communists, who took a line of sabotage and violence until a few months ago, have been dealt with sternly and even harshly. Many have been put in jail under a clause of the constitution permitting detainment of an individual up to a year without any specific charge being brought against him. This is now being contested in the courts.

In the spring India will undertake one of the most extraordinary experiments in the history of democracy. From 150 to 200 million Indians will vote for the first time. At least 80 percent are illiterate.

The answer to the question about communism is likely to turn on what these newcomers to the democratic process have in their minds. If they have become aware of promises of improvement in the way they live—and almost any change would be an improvement—promises of a little more to eat and a little hope for their children, then they could conceivably turn in mass to the biggest promiser.

Their lot cannot be improved without help from the outside, which means for the most part the United States. On this almost everyone is agreed. Without outside help it may not be possible to stem a rapid deterioration in the economy.

But for centuries these people have suffered. In famine they have again and again simply laid down in the street to die. The old and tragic cycle may repeat itself in spite of the political storms that are sweeping the world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Just watch! . . . they'll blame me because I'm a woman driver! . . ."

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Little Joe

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio—"Don't write little Joe off." The traveler in Ohio hears this refrain everywhere, from Republicans even more than from Democrats. It is universally conceded to be at least possible that an obscure politician called Joseph T. Ferguson, Ohio's State auditor, will eliminate Robert A. Taft, one of this country's leading political figures, from the Senate. When you first see Ferguson in action, you find this difficult to believe.

This reporter first saw Ferguson on display at a Democratic rally in this bustling manufacturing town. For the first time in many weeks the popular Democratic Governor, Frank Lausche, who has very conspicuously refused to indorse Ferguson, had consented to share a platform with his running mate. Both men spoke. The contrast was downright cruel.

Lausche is the greatest living exponent of the William Jennings Bryan school of American oratory. Although his speech was confined to wrathful denunciation of the "racketeers" and "special interests," and to throbbing approval of the American flag and the American home, Lausche soon had the audience of Democratic jobholders literally gripping the edges of their chairs.

Ferguson, on the other hand, rose nervously, tightly holding a sheaf of typewritten pages; no one present believed that he had had any hand in their preparation. His rimless glasses glinting with a kind of mock ferocity, his only gesture a tentative stab with a stubby forefinger, he repeated the words written for him—a furious attack on Senator Taft—as mechanically as a reluctant child reciting "The Wreck of the Hesperus" for bored guests.

HERE, it seemed, was a mere strawman for the august Taft to demolish. Yet the fact is that Ferguson has certain very real assets. One of these is a simple but effective political formula, which has seen Ferguson handsomely reelected to his State auditor's post, even in Republican years. Ferguson himself neatly summed up the nature of this formula, in two disarmingly frank remarks to this reporter after the rally.

Asked why he was so obviously confident of beating Taft, he replied, "Well, I sign all the checks the State of Ohio sends out, and that don't hurt me none." The State auditor's job has given him an opportunity, which he has used perfectly honestly, but very shrewdly, to build a vast personal following in Ohio.

Ferguson revealed the second part of his magic formula when he was asked his views of the Brannan Plan. He replied frankly that he really didn't know what it was all about, but, he continued after a moment's reflection, "If the farmers want it, I'm for it, if the farmers don't want it, I'm against it." Ferguson has been vociferously in favor of everything any large voting group, whether farmers or workers or veterans or old people, want. This is not exactly a brand new rule in politics. But Ferguson has followed this rule with exceptionally single-minded devotion.

Ferguson's second asset is simply the nature of the man himself. A likable, bouncy man, at once affable and as combative as a gamecock, he has the instinctive politician's friendly gregariousness. This is precisely what Taft, who is not an instinctive politician at all, lacks. Moreover, Ferguson, a small man with an imperfect acquaintance with his mother tongue, is the perfect symbol of that mythical American figure, "the little guy," battling fearlessly against "the interests." The labor leaders who are masterminding Ferguson's campaign, mindful of how well it worked in 1948 for Harry Truman (of whom Ferguson is in many ways a rather insulting caricature) are playing this David-Goliath theme to a fare-thee-well.

FERGUSON'S labor support is, of course, his third and vital asset. All the real drive behind Ferguson comes from the United Labor League of Ohio, in which the CIO, the AFL, the Mine Workers, and the Railroad Brotherhoods have joined hands to destroy their ancient enemy, Taft.

The chief sparkplug of the league are the cochairmen, Jacob Clayman of the CIO Political Action Committee (who denounces Taft as fiercely as Taft denounces the CIO—PAC) and the milder but very able Philip Hanna, of the AFL (which Taft never mentions). Clayman and Hanna have been doing something labor has never seriously attempted before. There have been the usual pamphlets and propaganda. But a precinct level organization has also been created, complete with block captains, check lists, and transportation, to get the union men to the polls on election day. This is labor's real contribution to the Ferguson campaign.

Yet his labor support is not an inmixed blessing to Ferguson. Taft's charge that he is a "labor stooge" has been effective. Moreover, labor's intervention has infuriated innumerable organization Democrats, who, like Lausche, have not lifted a finger to help Ferguson. Add the fact that the Taft organization is strong and lushly financed; that virtually every newspaper in the State supports Taft; and that this is an off-year election, traditionally favorable to Republicans, it then becomes difficult to understand how a faithful party wheelhorse—which is all that Ferguson seriously pretends to be—can seriously threaten a man of Taft's acknowledged stature. Yet the fact is—and it is a fact which calls for further examination—that here in Ohio Ferguson's threat to Taft is considered very serious indeed.

Berlin Thrills To Notes of Freedom Bell

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP).—The first booming tones of the Freedom Bell moved nearly a half-million Berliners to applause—and many to tears—as they rang out today a United Nations Day message of hope echoed by radio around the world.

The 10-ton bronze bell, created for Communist-surrounded West Berlin by United States public subscription under the sponsorship of the "Crusade for Freedom" was dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. chairman of the Crusade.

The ceremony turned into a tremendous demonstration as Berliners trekked in on foot, bicycle and streetcar to City Hall where the bell had been installed in a 200-foot-high tower. They overflowed the square in front of the hall. Many came from their homes in Communist-run East Berlin, in defiance of Red attempts to drown out the bell's message.

Angry Communists held a demonstration of their own 2 miles away to shout to followers that the bell is "a war bell, a hunger bell, a death bell."

Defeat for Communism

But the spirit of the crowd which heard Clay declare that Berlin is "the only spot of freedom behind the Iron Curtain" made it apparent that the bell ceremonies marked one of the worst spiritual defeats for communism in Berlin since the cold war began.

In a voice husky with emotion, Clay dedicated the bell with the pledge: "To resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth—that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

When he touched the electric switch that set the bell ringing for the first time, women wept and men bared their heads in awed silence. Cheers and applause followed.

The bell's voice was relayed to all parts of the world by more than 2000 radio stations. Some stations beamed direct broadcasts to the Soviet bloc. The dedication was recorded and rebroadcast in the United States and other countries as part of the celebration of the United Nation's fifth birthday.

Warning to Oppressors

Clay, once United States military governor of Germany, urged all peoples to build a world "of free nations and free men, living and working together, at peace." The bell, he said, should sound a warning to oppressors and give hope to the enslaved.

Stinging under the psychological effect the symbol of freedom had on Berliners, Communist Politburo member Hans Jendretzky said in a speech across the sector line that, "The rope of this death bell will become the gallows rope for those who ring it."

But Clay said that, "Though parts of the world are barricaded against it, the bell's voice could not be kept out."

After the ceremony he announced other voices of freedom soon would be beamed to pierce the Iron Curtain over three powerful radio stations which will begin broadcasting from Europe next spring under the auspices of the "Crusade for Freedom." The biggest station, to cost $350,000, is now being built in Switzerland to be erected elsewhere, he said. The stations, he said, will broadcast in five languages.

Border Commission Is Proposed by Peru

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The government today proposed that an international commission inspect the Peru-Ecuador border to dispel reports of Peruvian troop movements there.

The commission would consist of representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the guarantor powers of the 1942 protocol that ended a border war between Peru and Ecuador.

5th Birthday of U. N. Finds Varying Views on Its Future

By The Associated Press

Countries split on East-West lines of the cold war celebrated the fifth birthday of the United Nations yesterday, each according to its views.

Moscow newspapers told Russia's millions the U. N. had the choice of going either down "the path of peace" pointed out by the Soviet Union or "the path of the aggressors," meaning the United States and other Western powers.

President Truman suggested in a speech to the U. N. General Assembly in New York that war fears could be dispelled if all nations agreed to a foolproof disarmament program. He proposed the U. N. combine its talks about atomic control and conventional arms, a step Russia has sought for four years. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky did not applaud during the speech and withheld comment later.

U. N. Day declarations from Berlin, the divided city behind the Iron Curtain in Soviet-occupied Germany, pointed sharply to the differences of opinion as to how final peace can be found.

Freedom Bell Dedicated

The Freedom Bell, a 10-ton bronze symbol created for Communist-surrounded West Berlin by U. S. public subscription, was dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and its resonant tones were carried by radio around the world. Alross the boundary line in Communist-ruled East Berlin, Communist speakers declared the bell was "a war bell, a hunger bell, a death bell" and its rope "will become a gallows rope for those who ring it."

School and church bells were rung in various cities of the United States to celebrate U. N. Day. There were parades and speeches. Blue and white flags of the U. N., first carried into battle in Korea, were presented to various schools.

Warfare went on in Korea and Indo-China, the Communist-coveted, French-held gateway to southeast Asia.

World-Wide Highlights

Highlights of dispatches from around the world:

Chicago—A Dutch freighter headed for Bremen, Germany, with token shipments of food, donated by farmers of 17 States through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), for Europe's needy. Children of displaced persons sang "America."

Seoul—President Syngman Rhee expressed the gratitude of his people to the U. N. for salvation from the Communist attack he said was aimed at the "whole fabric of world-wide concepts of civilized life." Rhee messaged thanks to U. N. Commander Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur for the liberation of Pyongyang.

Moscow—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed credit for the Soviet Union for U. N. accomplishments. Izvestia, Soviet government organ, said the U. N. is endangered by a drive of "imperialist plotters" against its statutes.

Philadelphia—The historic bells of old Christ Church, which rang out with the Liberty Bell in 1776, sounded with the rebroadcast of Berlin's Freedom Bell at noon. Mayor Bernard Samuel accepted a U. N. flag for display in Independence Hall.

"Parliament of Man"

London—Prime Minister Attlee said, "Korea has demonstrated the value of the United Nations in the field of security." The U. N. was described by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as "a symbol of the growth toward the day when we shall have a federation of the world and the parliament of man."

New Delhi—Indian Prime Minister Nehru declared: "The most urgent task before everyone today is to prevent, at any cost, a gradual, fatalistic drift toward war." He described the U. N. organization as "the only hope for mankind."

New York—Amid showers of ticker tape, 3000 persons representing a score of nationality groups, marched up lower Broadway to City Hall in costumes of their native lands, bearing such slogans as "More Power to the United Nations in Its Fight to Stop Aggression."

Wonsan—The blue and white United Nations flag flew over Wonsan's square as several thousand cheering North Korean civilians observed United Nations Day. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the United States Tenth Corps in northeast Korea, pledged aid to the Korean people in establishing a United Korea.

TOKYO (U.P.).—Unarmed Japan celebrated United Nations Day with new hope that the country can rely on the U. N.'s newly demonstrated strength to save it from Communist aggression. American Minister William Sebald declared the United Nations victory in Korea had given 'dramatic evidence the crime of breaking the peace does not pay."

BELGRADE (U.P.).—Premier Marshal Tito hailed the United Nations as the only international institution capable of preserving the peace, but asked for more small-power voice in its decisions.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP).—Chiang Kai-shek in effect tonight declared Nationalist China would never agree to change in the status of Formosa, in a message marking the fifth anniversary of Japan's formal surrender of the island, now a Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

FRENCH—From Page 1

France Wants Europe Union

24 (U.P.).—Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the European Assembly, today said Germany should not be rearmed before the rest of Western Europe forms a strong, integrated defense force.

Spaak, former Socialist Premier, said he could not agree with Winston Churchill's division of the world into four power groups—the United States, Russia, the British Commonwealth and a united Europe. Britain, as well as Scandinavia, must be members of the united Europe or there would be no such organization, he said.

(The Rome cabinet today approved Italian participation in a European armed force and also approved German admission to the European defense system.)

over-all size of the army. He simply proposed that national units incorporated be as small as possible.

What the French are believed to want is a European army composed of national units no larger than regiments or brigades to develop a sense of continental unity rather than pride in a national military establishment.

Pleven made a special plea to Great Britain to abandon its traditional hostility to continental unity and join the far-reaching project.

As soon as the coal and steel pool treaty is signed, the Premier announced, France will ask Britain and the other nations to discuss surrendering their military, political and economic sovereignty in the same way the six original pool nations contemplate surrendering theirs.

German Arms Must Await Defense Force, Spaak Says

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct.

CONTROLS—From Pg. 1

Early Metal Cutback Seen

ufacturers affected would be given a two or three months period of grace in which to plan for using substitutes in the products they make. After the cut-off date, the metals would be banned entirely.

3 Orders Expected This Week

Three orders aimed at the problem of scarce materials are expected from the NPA this week.

One, a steel allocation, would require the industry to set aside and supply to railroad and freight car builders enough steel to permit the manufacture of about 10,000 freight cars a month.

The second, also a steel allocation, will require the industry to sell a certain percent of its output to steel warehouses, the traditional places where small steel users buy their raw and semifinished materials.

The purpose of this order is to make sure that, in the present tight situation, an unfairly large proportion of steel available after military needs are met under priority ("DO") orders does not go to the large, favored customers of the big steel producers.

The third order expected in the next day or so will call for the outright prohibition of certain types of construction, mostly for amusement purposes. A counterpart to the World War II "race track" order, it would forbid any new building of dance halls, bowling alleys, race tracks, etc.

Other Bans Possible

Later on, if defense building is hampered by a shortage of building materials, it is expected that the NPA will extend the prohibition to other types of commercial construction.

In the long run, NPA officials are convinced, outright limitation of production is the only feasible way of saving large quantities of basic materials, such as steel.

If, as is anticipated, Congress is asked to appropriate a minimum of 10 billion dollars—and probably a great deal more—as a supplemental military grant when it reconvenes in November or January, and if it authorizes this money, and even more next spring, then the pinch will be felt, and hard, it is forecast.

The "right size" for the American defense budget, according to most Administration economists, is in the neighborhood of 60 billion dollars a year. An expenditure of that size is bound to create severe shortages in basic metals and minerals, some chemicals, building materials and several other items.

Cutback in Civilian Goods

The best way to take the pressure off these items, the experts believe, is to cut back production of the civilian products that consume them.

In addition, they feel, there will have to be 100 percent allocation—the World War II "Controlled Materials" plan—for most basic metals.

Meantime, however, the NPA hesitates to impose such orders for the reason that military production is not yet ready to absorb the factory space, manpower and the materials themselves now used in civilian production. As defense procurement begins to roll, or even as soon as defense requirements, in terms of numbers of tanks, planes and guns, are known, the civilian cutbacks can be decreed.

MILK—From Page 1

Milk Supply Fight Snarled

mine whether or not a milk shortage in fact exists within the District of Columbia and the power to make this determination is not and was not delegated to the Director of Public Health."

Another setback soon followed for Dr. Seckinger. At the meeting, he had proposed to the three independent dairies — Wakefield, Embassy and High's—and their attorneys have a plan whereby they could obtain sufficient milk despite the ban.

His proposal called for (1) authorization to dairies to import State-inspected milk for sale to nearby Army and Navy installations and customers in nearby Maryland and Virginia and (2) handling D. C. permit milk in the same plants for District customers.

Refused Earlier

Previously, the department has refused to permit handling of the two types in the same plants except when the emergency was on during the war and the "outside" milk was admitted to the city.

The independents quickly agreed that this would meet their needs since they could obtain adequate D. C. permit milk for local customers from present sources.

But the corporation counsel's office wrote finis to this plan. Dr. Seckinger reported the legal men said the proposal could not be permitted without amending the Congressional Milk Act of 1925. One section prohibits dealers from receiving milk from nonlicensed sources.

During the meeting with the independents, Dr. Seckinger admitted figures of current supplies indicated a shortage. The surplus last week was computed as about 3000 gallons, about 15,000 less than the amount considered a safe supply for the city.

The dealers reminded Dr. Seckinger that he testified before Congress that a surplus of 10 percent of consumption was necessary. This would come to 18,000 gallons.

Next Step Uncertain

When the independents were told of the two developments they were nonplussed. Attorney John F. Hillyard said the next move is still uncertain, but the independents would fight the ban.

The Washington Restaurant Association, in a separate statement, said it was "deeply concerned" over the coming ban and predicted a milk shortage as a result.

The Gillette two-page letter was rushed to the District Building by messenger at 3:30 p. m. and requested a reply by Thursday afternoon.

Gillette, chairman of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on food, reminded John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners, that Young had testified that the District was interested only in the purity and wholesomeness of milk and not where it was purchased.

He asked the commissioners these questions:

How much milk sold in the city is from D. C. permit farms, compared to total consumption?

If a shortage develops after November 1, will the independent dairies be forced to buy from the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association?

Why is there no D. C. inspection of cream held in storage by the association?

Why did the revised regulations on dairy permits give steam sterilization an advantage over chemical sterilization?

Ben-Gurion to Form New Israel Cabinet

TEL AVIV (Wednesday), Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen today informed President Chaim Weizmann his mediation had been successful in Israel's first government crisis and that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion would form a new cabinet.

Plot to Overturn Philippines Rule

MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP).—The National Defense Department today reported the discovery of a secret plan for recruiting and training a 116,000-man Communist-indoctrinated army to overthrow the Philippines government next year.

The document, attributed by army agents to Hukbalahap Supreme Commander Luis Tarug, was reported found in the possession of one of six alleged members of the Communist Party secretariat-general arrested in Manila October 18.

National Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay in a statement indicated this was one of the documents that led to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus for rebellion suspects.

A translation of the document from the Tagalog dialect as released by the Defense Department described the method of training and organizing a force of 35 combat divisions of approximately 3300 men each.

Iran Cabinet Reshuffled

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Premier Ali Razmara reshuffled his Cabinet today, naming Gholam Hussein Furuhar Finance Minister, Dr. Abdullah Daftari Minister of National Economy and Dr. Habib Nafici Labor Minister.

What Leading Doctors Say About Rhythm Birth Control

Now, in an exclusive report, Coronet presents the facts about a controversial method of family planning. For the research-proven opinions of respected medical men, read "Does Rhythm Work in Birth Control?" in

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10 Indicted In Forgery Of U. S. Checks

The grand jury yesterday indicted 10 members of a gang on a charge of forging stolen Government checks.

The 10, ranging in age from 18 to 26, have admitted the crimes, police said, stealing, possessing, forging and uttering more than $900 worth of checks during the first seven months of this year.

One of the gang is already in a Pennsylvania prison on narcotics charges. Two of the gang are women, one of them only 18 years old. Three others are known to the police as narcotic addicts.

Those indicted are: Bertram M. Elliott, 23, 1209 O st. nw., described by Postoffice Department inspectors and Secret Service agents as the ring leader; James D. Scott, 22, 1900 Minnesota ave. se.; Jesse J. Hodges, jr., 21, 913 Westminster st. nw.; Vernie J. Dade, 23, 1002 M st. nw., who told police he was a professional gambler and a heroin addict; John N. Anthony, 24, 1870 California st. nw.

Addie M. Harris, 20, 1002 M st. nw., who told police she was an unemployed chambermaid and an addict of heroin and cocaine; Willie R. Barnes, 23, 1742 Corcoran st. nw., an unemployed pinboy, who told police he was the gang's lookout; Edward P. Greene, 26, now serving a two-year sentence in Philadelphia County Prison on narcotics charges; Edward S. Wheeler, 21, 1409 11th st. nw., and his wife Naomi, who has admitted she uses narcotics.

Police said the checks were stolen from mailboxes, apartment house mailboxes, and most of them were cashed in liquor stores.

Elliott was named in each of the 10 indictments on a total of 36 counts.

Post Book Fair For Children to Open Sunday

Washington youngsters will have an opportunity next week to see the original drawings of the fascinating illustrations from famous children's books.

The occasion is The Washington Post's Children's Book Fair to be held October 29-November 3 in the lobby of the Department of Commerce, 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Hours are 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily.

Donor of the more than 60 original sketches is Dr. Irving Kerlan, a Food and Drug Administration official, whose avocation is the collection of children's book lore.

Among the famous and colorful illustrations will be sketches by such children's artists as Leonard Weisgard, Hendrik Van Loon and Roger Duvoisin.

THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORES

Captain Thrifty Says:

Saving you money on beverages is a habit with us . . . a THRIFTY HABIT! This page offers typical examples of the generous savings you can expect every day at every Thrifty Store. We're able to bring you these bargains because of our huge volume of sales. Remember . . . our pennies in profits means dollars in savings for you. Get the Thrifty Habit and SAVE! S-O-S . . . SHOP OUR SHELVES!

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Delicious as a straight drink. Blends perfectly in mixed drinks. 70 proof.
ROSE'S LIQUOR STORE

Pennsylvania Quality
PREMIUM BEER
In No Deposit Throwaway Bottles
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Brewer's Best . . . the tasty beer so famous in Pennsylvania. It's your BEST buy in beer.
AVENUE WINE & LIQUOR

Wabash Valley Bottled-In Bond BOURBON 2.99 FIFTH
Straight bourbon 100 proof, bottled in bond. Mellow, full bodied and rich.
DIXIE LIQUOR STORE

BROOK SPRINGS Bottled-in-Bond STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 3.49 FIFTH
A superb creation by master distillers. Straight bourbon noted for its outstanding quality. 100 proof.
JEFFERSON LIQUORS

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COlumbia 2090

Mudrick's
14th and Irving Sts. N.W.
NOrth 2000

Burka's Conn. Ave.
2600 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.
ADams 9200

Dixie Liquor Store
Opposite Key Bridge
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ADams 7713

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ADams 7439

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At Livingston St.
WOodley 0600

Keystone Liquor Store
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REpublic 1914

Jefferson Liquor Store
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RAndolph 1010

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Weltman's Liquor Dept. Store
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5 Acres Free Parking
LUdlow 4-5000

Rose's Liquor Store
830 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
ATlantic 7777

Hamlin Liquor Co.
1812 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 4050

SOUTHEAST

Anacostia Thrifty Store
1205 Good Hope Road S.E.
Good Hope Rd. & Nichols Ave.
LUdlow 4-3610

Alloy's Fort Davis Liquor Co.
3847 Alabama Avenue S.E.
Top of Pa. Hill S.E.
Victor 2400

Avenue Wine and Liquor
2318 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
Free Parking Lot in Rear
LUdlow 4-6300

Nat Gandel's
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Lincoln 3-1000

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Brooklyn Appears to Be Through With Mr. Rickey

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL, long on pedigree but short on talent, plunged to some kind of a new low in the esteem of the critics coast-to-coast this week. That would seem to be the evidence at least, as offered up by the latest weekly ratings of the Associated Press, which polled 260 of the Nation's football writers.

The voting boosted Southern Methodist U. into the No. 1 spot, ahead of the Army team which had held that rating the week before. Who upset Army? Nobody. In fact, Army won its game, 49 to 0, but beating Harvard, even by that score, apparently embellishes no team's record.

Povich

Only the presence of Cornell in tenth place in the ratings saves the Ivy League colleges from a complete shut-out among the country's top 20 college teams. The northeastern section of the United States, which used to dominate college football, was caught up with, and passed 20 years ago by the South, Midwest and Far West.

Their trouble is, of course, that the Ivy League's scholars can't play football as well as the athletes of other schools. And their alumni don't take procurement as seriously.

AT FIRST GLANCE, it might appear that heartless Army was pouring it on Harvard by running the score up to 49-0, but in defense of Coach Earl Blaik it must be noted that charge is not true. Our Mr. Jack Walsh who covered that game points out that "Army might have run it up to 100 to 0, if Blaik had wanted it that way." Blaik actually tried to pull his punches.

The Cadets ran wild at the outset, scored three touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, and before the half was over Blaik pulled his regulars. The fact that Army scored only once in the second half against the weary Crimsons testifies to Blaik's charity. Nevertheless Army discovered that a team can't stay on top merely by beating Harvard by seven touchdowns.

The latest bulletin of the Harvard Varsity Club, an alumni group, urges the old grads to take more interest in getting football players into the school, asks for higher dues that might help finance the campaign. But that is no cure-all. Harvard's plight is something like Navy's. High entrance requirements bar too many good athletes. At Navy, coaches have complained of the high barriers of math and physics. "Before we can get a boy an appointment, we have to ascertain first that he is a junior Einstein."

TEN YEARS AGO, when Dr. Hutchins, Chicago U. president, decided to discontinue all scholarships and play "ten-cent football" if necessary, Coach Clark Shaughnessey found himself bereft of good football players. To get a team on the field, he had to make a direct appeal to the student body, asking them to show their loyalty to the school by coming out for football.

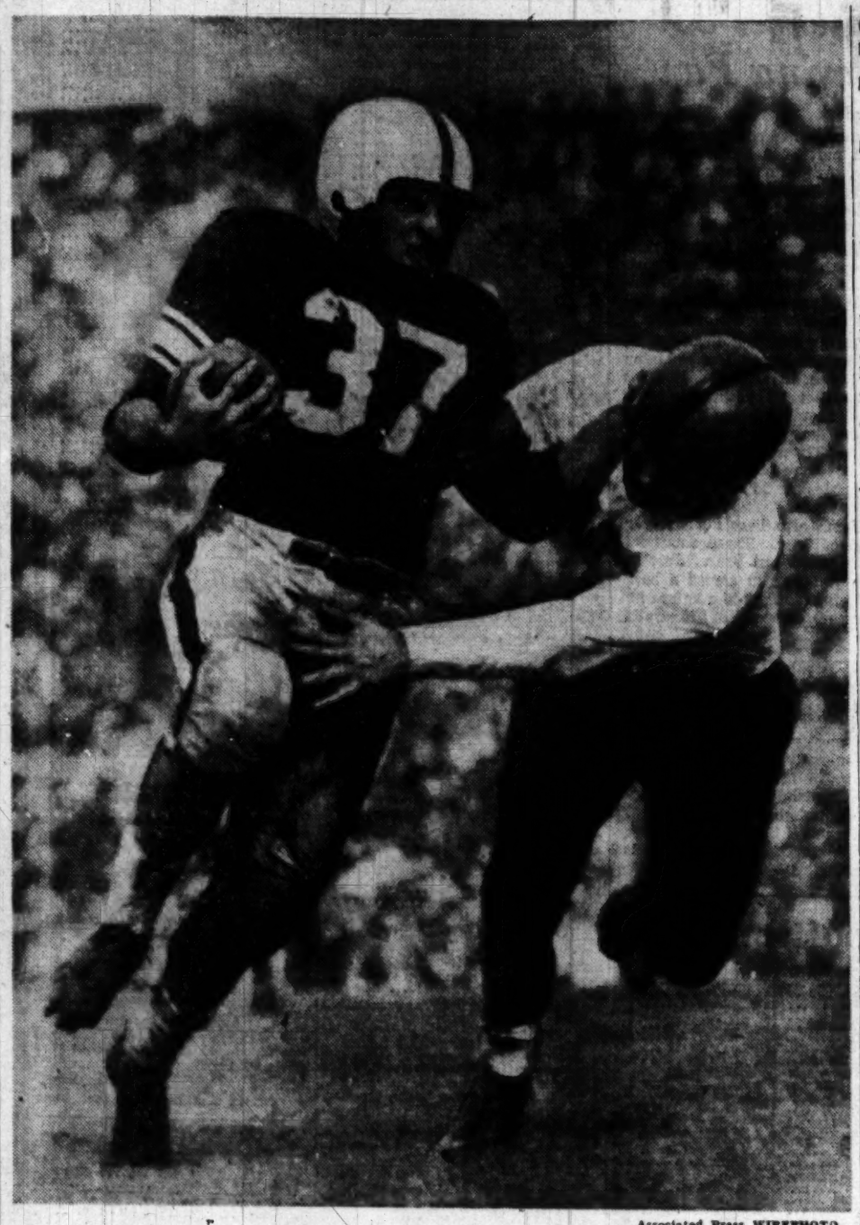
What he got was a lot of big, loyal boys who couldn't play football, and he was talking about that one day at Charlottesville, Va., after his Chicago team had been beaten by Wabash, or somebody, by 60 points, and later lost a 64-0 game to somebody else.

"I never dreamed," Shaughnessey said, "that there were so many American boys who didn't know how to play football or have the slightest understanding of the fundamentals. These boys of mine are wonderful lads who play their hearts out, and I grieve with them at the beatings they are taking. But on a football field there is no substitute for good football players."

SHAUGHNESSEY POINTED out a big tackle, who was in the starting lineup that day against Virginia. "He looks like a football player in his uniform. He's big enough. But he's a scholar, not an athlete. He came out for the team because I guess we made him think it was his duty. But he doesn't belong in a football suit. He's going to graduate with honors and be a fine citizen and an asset to this country, but he's out of place in this league."

Only a week before, the fellow had wanted to quit, then changed his mind, said Shaughnessey. "And I wouldn't have blamed him if he had turned in his suit. Last Saturday they ran 20 plays at him, knocked him down, stepped on him and ran over him. Each time he got up, gritted his teeth, and dug in, but it was the same story.

"Finally, and it happened right in front of our bench, they sent another play at him. Two blockers knocked him flat, the ball-carrier stomped on his chest, and was off for another big gain. When he got up again, he looked right into my eyes, took off his helmet, slammed it to the ground and said, 'This, coach, is positively futile'."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOK OUT GW—South Carolina's Steamboat Steve Wadiak gives a tackler a stiffarm in one of his characteristic runs. Wadiak's ground-gaining ability with timely use of the stiffarm is making him the Mr. Big of Southern Football. Wadiak is the man that George Washington University must stop in its Friday night game with South Carolina at Griffith Stadium

Unsung Line

S. Carolina's '7 Sleepers' Wide Awake

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Notre Dame had its "Seven Mules" and Fordham its "Seven Blocks of Granite." Now comes South Carolina's "Seven Sleepers" to confront George Washington's Colonials Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Gamecocks' "seven" linemen have yet to gain the national renown of their predecessors. But as far as Georgia Tech, Clemson, Duke and Furman are concerned, they belong right up there.

The "Sleepers" got their nickname because South Carolina's foes, blinded by glowing stories about Steve Wadiak overlooked the Gamecocks' terrific defensive line.

Among the "Sleepers" accomplishments so far are:

Stopping Georgia Tech's pile driving Bobby North with only 29 yards gained a week after he rolled up 110 against Southern Methodist;

Checking Clemson's Jackie Calvert, nineteenth in the Nation in total offense, with only 9 yards rushing;

Holding Furman's Ed Janosek, twelfth in the country in rushing offense, to only 34 yards landwise;

And keeping the gains of Duke's ground-eating fullback Jack Mounie to 50 yards.

Who are the "Seven Sleepers"?

Well, there are Larry Smith, 195 pounds, Ford City, Pa., at center; Hugh Merck, 215, Liberty, S. C., and Frank Tobin, 195, Augusta, Ga., at tackles; Roy Skinner, 200, Sumter, S. C., and Dave Sparks, 225, Lorain, Ohio, at guards, and Spec Granger, 195, Greenville, S. C., and Wilbur Neumann, 190, Atlanta, at ends.

Granger wasn't even listed on the official roster when practice started. But for his work in stopping Janosek's end sweeps at Furman, he was named the No. 2 sophomore of the week in the Southern Conference.

Smith was a fullback candidate at Virginia Tech two years ago, but he couldn't beat out Ralph Beard, and dropped out of school. He turned up at South Carolina, and Coach Rex Enright made a first-rate center and linebacker out of him.

So far, the "Seven Sleepers" have yet to be scored on. When Duke handed the Gamecocks their only setback, 14-0, both touchdowns were made through the air. Same thing in that 14-14 tie with Clemson.

Cartier Also Dropped

Caps Release Katkaveck, Play Baltimore Tonight

Washington's Caps tonight start their basketball grind that won't be completed until March 18.

The Caps open with an exhibition at Baltimore and the Bullets promptly return the call tomorrow night in the second half of the Touchdown Club benefit doubleheader at Uline Arena.

In the first game, for the Touchdown Welfare Fund, the New York Knickerbockers play the Philadelphia Warriors, starting at 7:45 p. m. The boys at the Touchdown really do a lot of wonderful charity work you never hear about. They don't want you to hear about it.

Veteran Bones McKinney, who makes his debut as coach, found yesterday it's a tougher job than clowning.

Showing no favorites, the North Carolinian unconditionally released Leo Katkaveck and Warren Cartier.

Bones was genuinely upset over the departure of the two. Both are warm personal friends and he originally scouted them when they were with N. C. State.

The Caps plan to open with Don Otten, center, Fred Scolari and Frank Kudelka, guards, and Alan Sawyer and Ace Maughan, forwards.

Tickets for the Touchdown Club's twin bill tomorrow night are on sale at Uline Arena, Champion Sports, Inc., 816 13th st. nw., Super Music Store, National Press Building, and Super Cut Rate Drug Store, 1110 Seventh st. nw.

Caps Game on WWDC

Tonight's Washington Caps-Baltimore Bullets basketball game in Baltimore will be broadcast over WWDC at 9:05 p. m. by Steve Douglas and Bill Dyer.

You Pick the Winner

Princeton vs. Cornell In Battle of Unbeaten

PRINCETON VS. CORNELL at Princeton Saturday—which team will fall from the unbeaten ranks?

The Ivy League powers clash in the top game in the East and your selection of the winner in this week's Pick-the-Winner football contest is an important one.

Cornell has beaten Lafayette, 27-0; Syracuse, 26-7; Harvard, 28-7 and Yale, 7-0. Princeton's victories are over Williams, 66-0; Rutgers, 34-28; Navy, 20-14 and Brown, 34-0.

The winner of this week's contest will receive two tickets to the Army-Penn game Saturday, November 4, at Philadelphia as well as round trip, first-class transportation for two persons.

GAMES OF OCTOBER 28

	Win		Win	Tie
Georgetown	( )	Villanova	( )	( )
Maryland	( )	Duke	( )	( )
Virginia	( )	West Virginia	( )	( )
Harvard	( )	Dartmouth	( )	( )
Princeton	( )	Cornell	( )	( )
Yale	( )	Holy Cross	( )	( )
Pitt	( )	Miami	( )	( )
Wake Forest	( )	Clemson	( )	( )
Alabama	( )	Mississippi State	( )	( )
Georgia Tech	( )	Kentucky	( )	( )
Vanderbilt	( )	Arkansas	( )	( )
Indiana	( )	Illinois	( )	( )
Iowa	( )	Ohio State	( )	( )
Michigan State	( )	Notre Dame	( )	( )
Northwestern	( )	Wisconsin	( )	( )
Kansas	( )	Nebraska	( )	( )
Baylor	( )	Texas A. & M.	( )	( )
Rice	( )	Texas	( )	( )
Stanford	( )	Washington	( )	( )
UCLA	( )	Purdue	( )	( )

(Make your choice with "X," win or tie)

PROBABLE SCORE

Navy ( ) Pennsylvania ( )

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Contest Rules

THE CONTEST each week will include 20 major college games. The contestant will select the winner (or tie) in each of these games. There will also be a twenty-first game for which the contestant must give the "Probable Score," to be considered by the contest judges only in case two or more persons tie on the first 20 games.

All entries must be in the hands of the Football Contest Editor not later than 5 p. m. Friday of each week. Entries should be left at the Service Counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N. W.

The person submitting the most accurate entry each week shall be declared the winner. In case of ties, all persons sharing in the tie will receive duplicate awards.

The decisions of the judges will be final.

Entries submitted must be legible, with the selections listed in the order they are announced in The Washington Post.

Entries may be handwritten or typewritten. However, carbon copies and mimeographed copies or copies made by any other duplicating machine will NOT be accepted. You may submit as many entries as you wish.

After Losing First Three

Hoyas Try for Salvage Job Against Villanova Saturday

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Georgetown started a salvaging job yesterday.

The Hoyas meet Villanova at Griffith Stadium Saturday boasting only one victory in four starts. Hopped up over that 20-10 win over Boston College last time out, they seem to feel they still can redeem the season.

Maybe so, but it's going to take a bit of doing. If Georgetown does get by Villanova, it walks right into a Hurricane, properly named the University of Miami. At the moment, Miami is the eleventh ranking team in the country.

After that, tough Jesuit rivals have to be faced, Fordham and Holy Cross. Georgetown's last opponent, GW, has demonstrated the past two years how formidable it can be.

After lack-luster performances against Penn State and Tulsa, Georgetown has shown definite improvement.

NOTES—Everyone's still talking about Capt. Tommy Hardiman's sterling play against B. C. when he intercepted four passes . . . On the first, he went 43 yards for the first touchdown he ever scored for Georgetown . . . In the fourth period, he grabbed three B. C. tosses in two minutes, two on successive plays . . . After grabbing the second of these, he fumbled . . . Hardiman quickly atoned by taking the very next pass 65 yards to the B. C. 15 . . . It was nice to learn that his mother came down from Concord, N. H., to see him play. Tommy made her trip worthwhile . . . It isn't only his mother who's interested in Hardiman's football, the Redskins consider him an excellent pro prospect . . . Coach Herman Ball admitted that he has his eye on Hardiman and that Washington will be watching him closely in future games . . . Hoya Coach Bob Margarita says, flatly, "Hardiman's the best safetyman I've ever seen." . . . The victory over B. C. marked the third New England triumph in three tries for Margarita, Medford, Mass., native

Where to Buy Football Tickets

This weekend will be the busiest for area collegiate football fans with three games scheduled. Here is where the tickets are on sale:

For Friday night's George Washington-South Carolina game at Griffith stadium—Co-Op Shop, 21st and H sts. nw., and Griffith Stadium.

For Saturday afternoon's Georgetown-Villanova game at Griffith Stadium—Fairway Sporting Goods, 1328 G st. nw.; Champion Sports, 816 13th st. nw.; American Automobile Association, 17th and Penn. ave. nw., and Griffith Stadium.

For Saturday night's Quantico-Scranton U. game at Alexandria Stadium—the Alexandria Gazette and George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Sawyer, Casey Pilots of Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies was an overwhelming choice today as National League manager of the year, but it was a different story in the American League where Casey Stengel of the Yankees won by only one vote, 10-9, over Red Rolfe in the selections by the United Press.

Bucky Harris, who pulled Washington from eighth place to fifth, received five votes.

Harvard Drops Army, Cornell

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24 (AP).—Harvard's football team will play Colgate and Washington University of St. Louis in 1952 instead of Army and Cornell, the Crimson, undergraduate daily, said today.

Both Colgate and Washington are newcomers on the Harvard schedule. Other teams who will meet the forces of Lloyd Jordan next year are: Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton and Yale.

Stock Goes To O'Malley, Thompson May Get Job

By Fred Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Walter O'Malley, new boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, inadvertently disclosed tonight that Branch Rickey would not be back with the club as general manager in 1951.

It is almost certain that Fresco Thompson, current director of the Dodgers' extensive farm system, will be named to succeed Rickey. The announcement is due late Thursday afternoon after a meeting of the Dodgers' board of directors.

O'Malley made the disclosure shortly after announcing that he and Mrs. John L. Smith, widow of the late penicillin king, would "exercise their prior right" and buy Rickey's 25 percent interest in the club. Their move "froze out" William Zeckendorf, New York realtor, who had offered Rickey slightly less than one million dollars. It was understood that Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler frowned on Zeckendorf's entrance into the game.

Trapped By Reporters

O'Malley was trapped into his disclosure during point-blank questioning by reporters.

"You may be certain," he said, "that for the next seven or eight years Mr. Rickey will be credited with the victories of the Brooklyn ball club and that its losses will be charged to somebody else."

Asked directly whether that meant Rickey definitely was out," O'Malley replied:

"I think I've said too much. Let's break up the meeting."

When pressed on the subject, he added.

"I'm sorry. I can't say any more. I've said too much already."

Asked if there were "logical successors" to Rickey within the Dodger organization, he replied:

"Yes, several."

In answer to a question whether Fresco Thompson "could handle the job," he said:

"My relations—both social and on a business basis—with Fresco Thompson have been on the highest level."

O'Malley Resents Sale

These was no doubt that O'Malley—who now holds the balance of power in the Brooklyn front office—was the man forcing Rickey out. Behind the move was a deep resentment over Rickey's sudden announcement a month ago that he had offered his stock for sale.

A source within the Dodgers' board of stockholders explained O'Malley's resentment as follows:

"Suppose three people own something. Suddenly one accepts the first offer that comes to him and simply announces he is running out through the press. How would you feel about it?"

Marines Play Here Saturday

John Koniszewski former George Washington U. and Redskins' tackle, comes back to this area Saturday night with his pride and joy, Don Colangelo.

John is in his second season as end coach at Scranton University, and Colangelo is his best end. They'll be here for Scranton's football game against the Quantico Marines Saturday night at Alexandria's George Washington High Stadium.

Colangelo, 6 feet 3 inches and 195 pounds, has caught nine passes for 173 yards in Scranton's first four games, all victories.

The Royals have beaten both St. Vincent's and Lafayette, 20-7; Gannon College, 34-7, and Penn Military College, 26-0.

They figure to give Quantico its toughest battle since its opening game loss to Xavier of Cincinnati, 34-13. Since then, Quantico has racked up Bolling Field, 55-0; Virginia Tech, 61-21; Waynesburg, 41-7; Niagara, 34-13, and Dayton, 7-0.

In the Marines' all-star backfield are Eddie LeBaron from College of Pacific, Bill Hawkins from Navy, Hosea Rodgers from North Carolina and Bob Farrell from Holy Cross.

Notre Dame Loses Bill Barrett for Rest of Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP).—Halfback Billy Barrett has been lost to the Notre Dame football team for the rest of the season because of an ankle injury, it was announced today.

A University physician, Dr. Sherman L. Egan, said Barrett had developed calcification of the ligaments and muscles above a sprained left ankle. The foot has been placed in a cast. Barrett sprained the ankle in the Tulane game two weeks ago.

Barrett, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer, probably will be replaced by sophomore Jerry Marchand of Baton Rouge, La.

Landon 100-Pounders Beat Friends, 53-0

The Landon 100 pound football team slaughtered Sidwell Friends yesterday, 53-0, at Friends' field. Tom Kern and Jon Sullivan both scored three touchdowns for Landon.

Landon	20	13	7	14	—53
Friends	0	0	0	0	—0

Landon: Touchdowns—Kern (3), Sullivan (3), Schneider, Dortzback. Extra points—Kern (2), Dortzback (2), Habel.

He Follows Simmons, Houtteman

Army Takes Yanks' Wonder Rookie Ford

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—Ed (Whitey) Ford, the rookie left-handed pitcher whose nine victories in the stretch drive practically assured the New York Yankees the American League pennant, was accepted for Army duty today.

Ford, 22 last Saturday, came up from the Yankees' Kansas City farm in midseason, and he won nine in a row before suffering his only loss in a relief role.

He was the victor also in the fourth and deciding game of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

He is the third outstanding young pitcher to be tapped for military service since the beginning of the Korean war. First to go was Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils in September.

Then Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers was called shortly after the season ended.

Ford took his first physical before the campaign closed and then was re-examined again on October 10 because doctors found traces of an intestinal infection he had picked up in Mexico two years ago.

Whitey Ford

Bostons' McDermott Gets Call

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox's Maurice McDermott was called up for his Selective Service physical examination today.

The 22-year-old left-hander received word to report Thursday at his home town, Poukeepsie, N. Y.

Zannelli Wins Back New England Title But Shells Out $350

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24 (AP).—Ralph Zannelli had to pay $350 to regain his New England welterweight title last night.

It happened this way:

Zannelli agreed to take 50 percent of the net receipts and guarantee his opponent, Don Williams, $2000.

But only 2566 persons showed up and the net receipts were only $3300. Thus Zannelli collected $1650 as the 50 percent share.

So he fought for nothing and had to pitch in $350 from his own pocket to make up the Williams' guarantee.

Scott TKOs Carmino in Bolling Bout

A third round of TKO by Welterweight Tony Scott of Andrews Field over Sam Carminio of Bolling highlighted semifinal matches in the Air Force Boxing tournament at Bolling Gym last night. Scott cut up Carminio badly in the first two rounds and his seconds threw in the towel after 55 seconds of the third.

The only other knockout of the evening was scored by Ward Sullivan of Merrick Boys Club over Marvin Harvey of Andrews after one minute, 15 seconds of the third round. Other results:

CONSOLATION NOVICE DIVISION

126 pounds—Jim Berkes (Andrews) decisioned Bill Oliver (Bolling). Carroll Western (Arlington Farms) decisioned Larry Darewnell (Arlington Farms).

SPECIAL BOUTS

147 pounds—Cliff Robinson (Bolling) decisioned Russ Morgan (National Guard).

NOVICE

135 pounds—Ray Ratchelder (Arlington Farms) decisioned Jimmy Turner (Arlington Farms). 160 pounds—Earl Orey (Andrews) decisioned Oscar Blair (Andrews). 175 pounds—Bill Kenny won by forfeit.

Van Buren Says He'll Retire Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP).—Steve Van Buren, the record-owning halfback of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, said today this is his last year of football. He' said it before, but this time Steve insists he means it.

"Next year I'm not even going to read about football," he said.

Coaches Rate Army First, SMU Second

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Army kept rolling along today as the Nation's No. 1 football team, but Southern Methodist and Oklahoma moved into strong challenging positions in the United Press ratings.

The selections of 35 of the Nation's outstanding football coaches put Army on top for the third week in a row, but Southern Methodist and Oklahoma were close behind.

Army received 21 first place votes and ran up a total of 314 points, 31 points more than were received by the Mustangs and the Sooners. While the latter two teams tied for second place on a point basis, Southern Methodist was given the runner-up berth because it received nine first place votes against only three for Oklahoma.

Rounding out the top 10 were California, Ohio State, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, Illinois and Cornell in that order. The last three teams were newcomers in the select group, replacing Stanford, Washington and Notre Dame.

Maryland, the team which the coaches ranked tenth last week, is now listed first among the also rans after the first 30.

Team	Points
1—Army (31)	
2—Southern Methodist (9)	
3—Oklahoma (3)	
4—California	
5—Ohio State (1)	
6—Kentucky	
7—Texas	
8—Tennessee	
9—Illinois	
10—Cornell	

Second 10—Texas A. & M., 28; Michigan and Pennsylvania, 22 each; Northwestern, 18; Princeton, 14; Indiana, 13; Michigan State, 12; Wyoming (1), 11; UCLA, 10; Washington, 8.

Third 10—Georgia and Clemson, 6 each; Kansas and Miami, 4 each; North Carolina State, Purdue and Rice, 3 each; Duke, Iowa and Nebraska, 2 each.

Others—Maryland, Navy and Stanford, 1 each.

Gasmen Beat Naval Air Station

The Gas Company independent basketball team defeated Anacostia Naval Air Station, 52-40, last night at the Sailor's gym in the season opener for both teams. Joe Shearer and Neil Emrich paced the Gasmen with 10 points each.

39th Anniversary Year
YMS
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The 'Gold Label'
A TOPCOAT and a RAINCOAT in all-wool Worsted GABARDINE!
The most versatile coat in any wardrobe! You'll wear it rain or shine . . . right through the year! It's skilfully tailored! It's really water-repellent! and it's pure virgin wool gabardine! A truly wonderful buy at
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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Famous for Famous Makes
39th Year at 1319 F St., N.W.
New Store at—
3942 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
FREE PARKING
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Minn. Ave. store
Visit there soon!

Yogi Breaks Leg, Woodford Wins at Garden State

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 25, 1950
18

Bill Bennings

Dear Folks:

At Laurel

Saturday's Selima Stakes is shaping up as a promising event. Aunt Jinny, winner of the Demoiselle Stakes at Jamaica, arrived for the all-filly test. Racing Secretary Charles McLennan would not be surprised if the first four horses who finished behind Aunt Jinny are on hand. Boot All and Atalanta are almost sure to get another chance. Brookmeade probably will shoot with Two Rainbows, convincing winner here last Saturday, while Brookfield Farm will send postward Inanabout, also a winner at this meeting. Trainer Jerry McNally who had led Abstract for the colt's sensational upset in the Washington Handicap, says Owner Lewis Shaw has accepted the Pimlico Special Invitation and the horse will go. See you on the rail.

Bill.

AT LAUREL
1—Atomic Maid, Langrent, Just Abbe.
2—Equibit, A. Lady, Miss Gossip.
3—Slamm Shut, Sky Blue, Break of Day.
4—Floco, Indus, Aletta.
5—I Suppose, Marketing, Viva Teddy.
6—TWO RAINBOWS, Wise Mike, Ning Rose.
7—Idle Mr, Golden Reich, Night Count.
8—Chagin, Bowery Hall, Killeybegs.

AP Consensus

AT EMPIRE
1—Hardieme, Roberto, Parliament.
2—Fuel, Thee and Me, Front Seat.
3—Inchcobar, Castilbeza, Bulkhead.
4—Linda's Lady, Sam H., Novel Request.
5—Niebe, Cold Front, Fancy Gal.
6—Delegate, Olympia, Sheilas Reward.
7—ON THE MARK, Galeot, Props.
8—Respinzo, Haberdashery, Vemiolino.

AT GARDEN
1—GOING AIRY, Withastar, Hankie.
2—Lovely Hardie, King Bud, Go Seven.
3—Bubs C., Ginger Boots, Bluefin.
4—Bull, War Tempo, West Milton.
5—Mendicant, The Peer, Diving Devil.
6—El Mono, Agrarian-U, Bolo Mack.
7—Dinner Hour, Razzmatazz, Prefect.
8—Baju Mike, Straddle, Napango.

Parliament
CIGARETTES

A tip to Smart Smokers

Try Parliament's built-in filter mouthpiece. Clean, fresh and individual to each cigarette, it gives you effective protection against tars and loose bits of tobacco *plus* the pleasure of Parliament's superb blend. Parliament means filtered smoking at its best!

Parliament's built-in Filter Mouthpiece

THE CIGARETTE WITH THE BUILT-IN FILTER MOUTHPIECE

Ken Church Hurt in Fall At Finish

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—Marred by a bad spill in which Jockey Kenneth Church was painfully hurt, W. M. Wickham's Woodford Sir today accounted for the featured Woodcrest Purse by a length and a half with Mrs. E. H. Ellison's Sun Bahram second, a neck before Artist Life who was third in a field of seven competitors.

The mishap, which occurred in front of the crowded stands as the field charged toward the wire, was caused when Yogi, racing in the silks of William G. Helis Estate, broke his leg and tossed Church to the turf.

The ironic part of the accident was that Yogi was charging at the leader and had just pulled abreast with him when his left foreleg snapped.

Church suffered a possible fracture of the right wrist, contusion of the left knee and brush burns of the forehead. He was sent to Cooper Hospital in Camden for X-rays.

Fatal Lady Involved In Fatal Accident

SALEM, N. C., Oct. 24 (AP).—Fatal Lady, a 3-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Lyle Philips, was killed today while working out at Rockingham Park race track, and her exercise boy, William McMullen, 20, Fall River, Mass., was injured.

The horse bolted and went through a railing, the wood piercing its heart.

McMullen was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where his condition was described as not serious.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	*Socks Nine (No boy)	115	15-1
2	*Dependable (Turner)	110	20-1
3	Atomic Maid (Bone)	117	3-1
4	*Picthel (Catalano)	115	20-1
5	Just Abbe (No boy)	120	4-1
6	Mannizit (Snellings)	120	20-1
7	Diffidence (Williams)	117	20-1
8	*Thistle Jay (Helm)	113	15-1
9	*Billyhoff (No boy)	115	20-1
10	Stronghearr (Clark)	120	15-1
11	Baldai (Bone)	120	20-1
12	Tarzent (No boy)	120	4-1
13	*Redcentree (Catafano)	115	20-1
14	Fun for All (Nash)	117	6-1
15	Arcturus (No boy)	120	15-1
16	*Colleen Exrer (No boy)	112	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up Maryland-bred; claiming.

1	Town March (Layton)	109	20-1
2	Orthopedic (Downs)	109	10-1
3	*Lillian Clarke (Mitchell)	104	8-1
4	Zoubit (Bone)	122	2-1
5	*Miss Gossip (Dorsey)	114	6-1
6	A Lady (No boy)	113	6-1
7	White Bones (Kirk)	115	4-1
8	Annie Oakley (No boy)	115	8-1
9	*Sky Roamer (No boy)	103	20-1
10	Sassy's King (No boy)	116	12-1
11	Capriole (No boy)	103	20-1
12	*Duke Aumar (Gardner)	111	10-1
13	*Pip Pip (No boy)	108	8-1
14	Meringue (No boy)	110	10-1
15	War Dauber (Downs)	110	15-1
16	*Smarty Arts (No boy)	101	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Break of Day (Downs)	117	6-1
2	Chain Smoker (Williams)	117	20-1
3	Golden Shore (Bassett)	117	20-1
4	Mully S. (Martin)	120	20-1
5	Sent Back (Catalano)	117	8-1
6	*Soundings (Catalano)	115	12-1
7	*Green Spring (Gardner)	112	20-1
8	Lianton (Bauer)	120	20-1
9	*Slam Shut (No boy)	115	3-1
10	Madagett (Layton)	117	20-1
11	†Brown Adobe (Bell)	110	20-1
12	Sky Blue (No boy)	120	6-1
13	Janella (Rivera)	117	15-1
14	*French Goods (Catalano)	112	12-1
15	*Sun Goddess (No boy)	112	15-1
16	Silver Piece (Belanger)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up, fillies and mares; claiming.

1	*Floco (No boy)	111	2-1
2	Little Bones (No boy)	106	12-1
3	*Grandma's Baby (C'erone)	107	20-1
4	*Brindisi (Gardner)	108	15-1
5	*Jacolee (No boy)	105	4-1
6	Aletta (Allaire)	109	6-1
7	Indus (No boy)	111	3-1
8	Bird In Hand (Basile)	106	10-1
9	*Stimady (Catalano)	114	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Viva Teddy (No boy)	116	3-1
2	Bunk (Basile)	116	6-1
3	*St. George (No boy)	111	20-1
4	Ned Canron (Bauer)	116	6-1
5	Play High (No boy)	116	20-1
6	*Swing High (No boy)	109	20-1
7	*Pictura (Russo)	108	20-1
8	Fitz Mede (No boy)	116	10-1
9	I Suppose (No boy)	116	5-1
10	*Marketing (No boy)	109	3-1
11	Doug's Reward (Petrin)	116	20-1
12	*Wonabet (No boy)	111	12-1
13	Gold Braid (No boy)	116	20-1
14	Unaided (No boy)	113	15-1
15	High Peak (Howell)	116	6-1
16	Boo's Birthday (Kirkland)	116	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the Sandy Spring; 2-year-olds; allowances.

1	Nina Rose (Bone)	115	6-1
2	Two Rainbows (Martin)	115	6-5
3	*Sagahash (No boy)	113	20-1
4	*Moon Boy (No boy)	109	6-1
5	Sir Ridgewell (Howell)	118	20-1
6	Hearty Laugh (Strange)	118	15-1
7	King Watch (Bakhah)	118	15-1
8	Wise Mike (Bauer)	118	4-1
9	Fenny Poppers (No boy)	111	6-1
10	*Hal Jay (No boy)	113	20-1
11	Rigor Mortis (Layton)	118	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Iron Penny (No boy)	114	20-1
2	Tryout (Root)	117	15-1
3	Golden Reign (Nash)	114	4-1
4	*Sandlot (Gardner)	109	10-1
5	Kiposh (Stranges)	112	12-1
6	Night Count (Bauer)	117	4-1
7	Scotch Count (Santer)	117	20-1
8	Cool Judgment (Root)	117	12-1
9	Clam Bid (Shuk)	111	15-1
10	*Disputanta (Catalano)	109	4-1
11	Rabies (Bollard)	114	8-1
12	*Saints Rest (No boy)	112	15-1
13	Little Noble (Humphreys)	114	20-1
14	Idle Mr. (Downs)	114	6-1
15	*Charlight (Catalano)	112	15-1
16	Upper Crust (Dooher)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Cambett (No boy)	114	6-1
2	Bowery Hall (Nash)	117	3-1
3	Barefoot Lad (Shuk)	114	20-1
4	Land 'n' Sea (No boy)	114	15-1
5	Pallst (No boy)	111	20-1
6	Brother Willie (Snellings)	114	20-1
7	Ouragan VII (No boy)	114	20-1
8	Meudeaux (Howell)	114	10-1
9	Killeybegs (Musser)	114	6-1
10	*Johnny's Boy (Catalano)	115	20-1
11	*Worldwin (Williams)	115	8-1
12	Flight Nurse (Wood)	111	3-1
13	Chagin (No boy)	117	12-1
14	*Afire (Layton)	109	6-1
15	Superba (Lynch)	111	8-1
16	Piavasi (No boy)	111	20-1

*5 lbs. 17 lbs. allowance claimed.

THOROUGHBRED RUNNING RACES AT LAUREL
October 17 to November 1
No Racing, Tues., October 24
First Race 1:30 p. m.
Daily Double 1:15 p. m.
Grand Stand $1.80 Club House $3.60
Reserved Seats $1.20
Special Trains via B. & O. Direct to the Track
Approximately 17 miles by auto on U. S. No. 1

After Fishing Trip to Breezy Point

Judge Tamm Sentences 33 Stripers to Hot Frying Pan

By Ralph Murdock

JUDGE EDWARD TAMM of District Court, highlighted weekend fishing news, dishing out sentences to 23 young stripers which he apprehended early Saturday morning near Breezy Point.

Murdock

The charge—trying to snitch a Lusby lure while His Honor was trolling. The penalty imposed undoubtedly was in the nature of a hot frying pan.

The jurist's angling companion was John G. Bowen, of the National Council of Catholic Men. The skipper was Bert Lamb.

The said anglers, who recently returned from the Wedgeport Tuna Tournament said they failed to land a tuna. In fact, the U. S. Tuna Team also went scoreless. Only eight bluefins were taken during the entire derby which was extended an additional two days.

The extension was granted so that the Chile Tuna Team could participate. They were delayed by a hurricane. Chile finally proved too hot for other teams and won the meet.

THE 1950 DEER season opened in five counties of Maine and part of a sixth on Saturday. According to game warden's reports, there is a plentiful supply of the white tails in the State's woodlands.

The current season runs through November 30, is expected to be a humdinger. The balance of the State's counties will get under way on November 1.

During the past three years, the annual bag of deer in Maine has exceeded 35,000. Records show that 25 years ago only 8,379 deer were shot and a 200 pound deer was a rarity. Last year 837 weighing over 200 pounds were taken. Even more surprisingly, 55 weighed over 300 pounds.

Maine also boasts a bumper crop of bear. Three thousand were killed last year. Just in case you do run across a bear in Maine (and get him before he gets you), a reward of $15 awaits you.

SHOULD YOU sight a lone fisherman in a Cessna seaplane trolling for rockfish in Maryland waters, do not be alarmed. The angler in the cockpit will undoubtedly be Monk Foster, in charge of law enforcement for the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Monk says this latest gimmick really works—if the water is smooth.

Empire

1—5½ furlongs; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Jock Clark	108	Dell Deb	108
Fearidge	104	Hornpipe	111
Roberto	111	†Cunning Miss	101
Navahome	113	*Mr. Chad	106
aKing Ral	111	aKing Ral	111
†Helaneius	104	*Impact	106
Beau Ideal	111	aFifty Five	106
Bosmond	108	*Bill Howk	106
Goof Off	111	Frozen Custard	116
Janet Mather	108	†Verdant Rhymer	109
aKearney and Leydecker entry.			

2—1 1/16: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Morcal	111	†Thee and Me	111
Fuel	116	Margaret B	113
†Tuferro	111	†Good Willin	109
†Hawk Eye	106	*Scotch Gem	106
Front Seat	113	Ready Answer	113
Thomas Edward	111	Cachet	113
Richelieu	116	*Frivolity	108

3—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Big Flame	120	Inchcobar	112
aAlighar	112	Nick Stoner	112
aCastilbeza	112	Bindo	114
Cavalliere	112	Deep Down	114
*Bit o' Glow	104	Don Pascal	105
Bulkhead	112		
aLuro entry.			

4—1 1/16: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sam H.	119	*Alas	108
Good Cry	113	*Black Type	106
*Novel Request	106	*White Heather	108
*Linda's Lady	111	Without Fear	111
Stars	108	*Persians	108
Reignsign	116	*Black Canasta	106
Oatsie	108	Sad Zac	113

5—5½: $3500; 2-year-old maidens.

Phoenicia	116	Discreet	116
*Sailing Home	113	Cold Front	113
Fancy Gal	116	Gottadance	116
Grand Egyptian	116	Hyperplay	116
Hardieme	116	How Bonnie	116

6—5½: $15,000 added; all ages; hdcp.

Scipio	104	Buzfuz	109
Imacomin	113	Big Story	113
Delegate	117	bSquared Away	108
aLaico	112	Eatontown	104
Sweet Dream	117	Cornwall	103
Tea-Maker	125	Sheila's Reward	126
Wisconsin Boy	110	Olympia	126
Renown II	109	bMagic Words	113
aLextown	115		

aAlexander and Younghusband entry. bBurke entry.

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; all ances.

On the Mark	107	Midisnite	119
Hickory	120	Goldintown	110
Rocky Heights	113	*Props	114
Galoot	105	*Brown Dalton	105

8—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Deep Water	116	aCat Bridge	116
*Haberdashery	116	Hook Up	116
*Ventolino	117	Lifter	116
Gold Gim	105	*Respino	104
aSea Defense	119	*Mossy Face	111
Bam	112		

aJones and Jennings entry.
*5 lbs. 17 lbs. 3 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—2½: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Badger, 112 (Bettinger)	7.20	4.80	4.10
Minus One, 114 (Dodson)		15.60	10.60
Fairys Gem, 117 (Picou)			5.70

Les Abelles, Whisk Off, Eraser, Segment, Carry Me Back, Going Places, Star Prince, *Wild Tip, Goluptious, Ogre also *Field.

2—2½: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Puff, 117 (Scurlock)		14.00	9.60
Rose Bouquet, 112 (Herron)			8.40
Valuta, 109 (Smith)			7.00

Conga Rhythm, Under the Rug, Search Me, Bouncing Baby, Waterflower, Miss Oakhurst, Emerald Belle, Omissive, Furbelow also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.80.

3—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bright Comet, 114 (S'ck)		36.20	12.80
Plawman, 120 (Del Vecchio)			5.40
Empty Sea, 109 (Smith)			

Erewin, Roughhouse, Abbe Boy, Dentifrice, Miss Comedy, Covenant also ran.

4—5½: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rope Trick, 116 (W'se)		10.60	5.90
Baltimore Jim, 120 (Errico)			8.70
Galloping Gus, 119 (Colaneri)			

Darnaway, Cacique, High Bracket also

5—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Foxey Lad, 118 (W'dhouse)		9.90	5.00
Officious, 118 (Clark)			9.40
Basically, 118 (Fermani)			

Guard of Honor, Propeller, Air Rocket, Gray Matter, Whit, White Blue Helmet.

6—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds up; all'ces.

September, 113 (Del V'lo)		6.80	3.50
Gaffery, 116 (Errico)			3.30
Antagonism, 114 (Atkinson)			

Supersonic, Frangine also ran.

7—5½: $3500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Light Upon, 114 (M'tens)		35.80	10.90
Joann's Boots, 114 (Wall)			5.70
Cuore, 121 (Hettinger)			

Apriss, Thirty Love, Hypalong, aNepal, Our Doctor, aTrancer, Roman Blue, Sweep the Sky also ran. Time, 1:13.

aIselin and Horne entry.

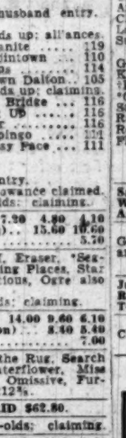
8—1 1/16: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lickety Cut, 120 (Dodson)		7.30	4.80
Lovely Trial, 103 (Ferraiolo)			21.00
Eyeful Star, 108 (Errico)			

Daring Maid, Knight at Arms, Home Brew, Play Request, Mary B. L., Big Cannon, Military Day also ran. Time, 1:47.

NOW costs you LESS!

IMPORTED BLACK HORSE ALE



Nothing changed but the price!

It's Canada's finest ale—brewed and bottled in Montreal, since 1811

BLACK HORSE ALE, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Sportsman's

1—5½: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Conciliator	115	Blank Dismay	109
Autumn Eve	114	Connie Sue	112
Dolteasy	117	Liberate	115
†Bimebella	106	Larrap	110
†Countess Ruth	107	*Campino	110
Pajara	117	D-Luck	109
May Lucrative	109	Don't Count	112
Eye Catcher	105	Arab's Fancy	117

2—5½: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Master Bird	112	Play Cat	117
Culver Co-Ed	114	Genie's Mate	120
Never Tell	109	*Comome	107
Winnebago	112	Eager Agnes	112
†Lucky Champ	105	Ginja	112
Sir Rockaway	114	Rehbrook	112
*Silta F.	107	*Patty on Quest	107
Roman Pop	115	Third Spin	115

3—5½: $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shaffie	112	Musical Kid	116
Ski Jane	109	Jean Dear	108
Technicolor	109	Henry Penny	112
Tru-Miss	109	*Balla Tim	106
Infinotto	117	Good Will	110
Bey Mon	108		

4—5½: $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joyant	112	Weldone	110
Safe at Home	110	Mel	112
Extortion	112	Just Right	110
Under Pressure	115	The Blue Hen	110

5—5½: $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Rusty Lynn	114	Flying Boots	118
Point Up	111	Moon Bid	111
Light Moon	111	Gyp's Gold	105
Lyle's First	118		

6—5½: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Connie's Boy	117	Forthnightly	116
Richavoo	112	Campaigner	112
Greytown	117	Roman Road	117
Bob's Pal	117		

7—5½: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Prefer Troutt	113	Miss Helen	112
Mr. Twist	113	Lunz Draw	112
Gay Senorita	112	Tedson	112
Ring True	112	Easy Buy	112

8—1 1/16: $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Phidias	115	Blue Fire	115
*Big Elm	113	*Pert	107
Best Judgment	117	*Don O'Sullivan	115
Town Hall	118	Five A. M.	120
Ante Light	112	*Math Bet	110
Chic Rose	112	Vasilas	115
Lou Jay S.	117	Sunny Jack	120
Superwolf	120	On Purpose	112

9—1 1/16: $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Glacier	109	Gold Proxy	112
Kaslick	120	†Gray Marvel	110
†Indian Brook	105	Meat Ball	115
*Owen C.	115	Vico	115
Some Hill	114	Red Flame	115
Remoriel	120	Buszel	112
Royal Risk	115	Full House	120
Florinda	111	Namelate	120

*5 lbs. 17 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—5½: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sgt. Brown, 115 (Keene)		9.40	4.80
Whose, 113 (Camp)			4.80
Archibaldo, 120 (Dubon)			

Bentbrook, Chief Anderson, Talking Girl, Optional, Miss Tanya, Nowloggin and Stammy also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

2—5½: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

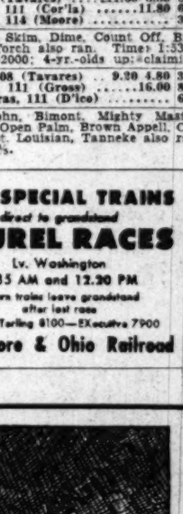
Junior Wolf, 117 (Keene)		5.60	3.60
Regularity, 109 (Cook)			13.60
Tee Maumus, 112 (Carr)			

Partridge, Espiritu, Busy Spooner, Chicken Ann, Grey-Del, Positive and

Everybody's Pulling...

Every day you'll find more and more people pulling for BLACK & WHITE because they have found that its quality and character never change.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Garden State

1—¾: $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dear Doggie	109	Better Buy	115
Hankie	120	Going Airy	109
Benvenuto	122	Withastar	116
Mrs. Jordan	114	Reborn	117
†Gold Easie	105		

2—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Go Seven	115	Scottie Boy	115
*Fighting Mark	110	Scotia	120
King Bud	120	Dry Run	115
Lovely Hardie	109	*Valdor	112
Toy Fox	117	Indispensible	112

3—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Silent Mirth	108	J. North	105
Whisp	103	Kist	103
Ginger Boots	122	Bluefin	113
*Quiz Me	111	Violence	108
Intermittent	111	Boots Haven	106
Bubs C.	111	Justalike	115
Col. Marcus	115	Cub	112
Girder	103	Patty's Day	109

4—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bull	111	War Tempo	112
Bimover	111	Larry Dooley	113
Navy Ace	111	West Milton	115
Jetsam	120	Hilda	114

5—1-70: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Picador	122	Friedacres	119
Alma B.	107	Diving Devil	113
Whirling World	116	The Peer	116
Jeanette	108	Mendicant	119
Pendant	113	Fair Appraisal	109

6—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

El Mono	107	aAgrarian-U	111
aPlay Toy	122	Bolo Mack	119
Bold Jo	107	Solicitor	107
Evening Rose	114	Symposium	118

aMcKnight entry.

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Equinox II	116	Razzmatazz	121
aDawn o' Peace	118	Prefect	124
*Alacrity	116	Full Reward	116
Dateline	112	aOmen	120
Dinner Hour	116		

aWindsor Farms and Crump entry.

8—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No Reward	113	Straddle	118
Liberty Road	113	Balu Mike	115
Torrent	109	aNapango	122
Strategic Turn	114	Tropic Raider	105
aDemavend	115	San Justo	115

aWood-Lyn Stable and Miles entry.

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No Ma'Am, 110 (Stout)		25.60	9.40
Gay Ten, 121 (Culmone)			3.40
Paintandpowder, 116 (Fernandez)			

Castle Tower, Ferial, Plumelette, Bolo Runaway, Miss Berwick, Sunny Bones, P'Gal, Will I also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Chance Cloud, 110 (C'one)		7.80	4.40
Fulstrength, 106 (Roberts)			8.00
Pas De Calais, 109 (Batcheller)			

Coronus, Short Hills, Silvers Imp, Rising Temper, Elmo's Choice, Commissioner

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $118.60.

3—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kit Bag, 109 (Culmone)		9.80	4.40
Librab, 112 (Jemas)			5.00
I Predict, 109 (Batcheller)			

Princess June, Sumee, Papaver, Queen's Ace, St. Leona, Devon Belle, Ricky M. B., Insultin', Puritan Tulip also ran.

4—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds up; allow.

Tempting, 112 (Stout)		20.20	7.20
aSweet Pick, 117 (Church)			4.40
Inalifty, 114 (Culmone)			

Mischianza, Checkout, aNice Tint, Tides, Mary Boniface, Bellabach and French Rose also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

aValley Rose Stable and Trotsek entry.

5—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jungle Feast, 119 (F.F'des)		5.60	4.00
Sir Sweep, 122 (Batcheller)			9.00
Major Kay, 111 (Stout)			

Wingy, Cedric, Gertie's Last, Current News, Gain a Foot and Donna Boorse

6—1 1/16: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Woodford Sir, 119 (C'mone)		7.60	4.20
Sun Bahram, 116 (Hanaman)			8.00
Artist Life, 108 (Boulmetis)			

Bayeux, Yogi, Admiral Drake, Kinsman, Overexposed also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ace Scholar, 117 (F. F'er)		11.00	5.60
Lionheart, 116 (Lindberg)			6.60
Chancelling, 111 (Batcheller)			

Galena, Star Conquest, Well My Word, aSelenite, bBeach Beauty, Prince Consort, Gallawhirl, bFullblast, aJitters also aLewin and Jaclyn Stables entry. bIdeal Stable and O'Hara entry.

8—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Patty, 112 (Rob'ts)		14.40	7.20
Momo's Boy, 115 (Bierman)			17.40
Linger, 108 (Passmore)			

OmshaJr, Penny Reward, Judex, Madcescarlett, Frontiersman, Fox Ring, Lake Trout, Gauntlet and Tuppence also ran.

Hoot Mon also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.00.

3—⅞: $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

So Fair, 115 (Keene)		8.40	4.20
Black Battle, 110 (Norman)			9.60
Dance Band, 108 (Peabody)			2.80

Jack Fusano, Cinzy Miss, Little Drum, Lil L., Dinhau, Peanut Bar, Boldette

4—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Inch, 120 (Keene)		33.80	11.00
Deep Fen, 117 (Duhon)			6.40
Non Ferro, 111 (Wagner)			

Play Again, Bill Twig, Teabow, Barb Fool, August, Skyann, Bay Bam also ran.

5—⅝: $2100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bill Green, 115 (Norman)		9.20	5.20
Victorian Dog, 110 (Wagner)			8.00
Atomic Fire, 118 (Keene)			

Tramore Bay, Hyper Ksar, Clickable, Swisher, Magic Pair, Sultan's Heir and Macapt also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

6—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Not Sorry, 107 (Peabody)		12.40	4.80
Janina, 117 (Pederson)			4.40
Swamp Sea, 114 (Cook)			

Final Touch, aBasla, aLate Thread, Beau Cadet, Gasparilla also ran.

7—1 1/16: $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ration Book, 117 (Keene)		8.80	4.80
Nitro Fire, 110 (Williams)			19.00
Neu-Tonbo, 112 (Wagner)			

Cjor, Snatched, Big Buster, Hair Tonic, Clofer Miss, Oswego Dr, Honest Knave

8—1 1/16: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Here He Is, 117 (Keene)		4.80	3.20
Equisun, 120 (Cook)			4.40
Shasta Lock, 120 (Wagner)			

Russian Action, Flares Durbar, Playjoy, One King, Waxon, Haditeasy and Permanent Pal also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

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Rockingham

1—¾: $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Twilight Trail	113	†Eternal Day	109
Dreamer	113

Duke Throws Impressive Statistical Record at Maryland Saturday

Baxter, Ackles Head Turner Card

Laverne Baxter will head the wrestling card tonight at Turner's Arena in a 60-minute wrestling match with Ken Ackles of Hollywood, Calif.

The Golden Superman and Ted Tourtas will join forces in a two man team match against Babe and Chris Zaharias in a two-out-of-three-falls contest. Two 30-minute supporting bouts bring Kiman Kudo, Japanese kukitsu expert, against Red Kirkpatrick, and Chick Garibaldi vs. Bud Curtis.

Howard Harriers Beat Gallaudet

Howard University won its second straight cross country victory yesterday, defeating Gallaudet, 19-43, on Gallaudet's course.

Three Howard harriers, Jim Lane, Stan Womack, and Jim Bruce, tied for first place. Their time was 20 minutes and 45 seconds for the 3¾-mile course.

Blue Devils Rank High All Around

This week's national collegiate football statistics reveal some ominous figures about the Duke team which Maryland plays Saturday in Durham, N. C.

The Blue Devils are 12th in the Nation in team passing, eighth in total defense and eighth in passing defense. In Tailback Billy Cox, they have the No. 2 man in total offense and passing.

Cox's two favorite targets, End Ceep Youmans and Wingback Tomy Powers, are fifth and 11th in pass receptions.

Here's a quick rundown on their statistics:

Cox has accounted for 1066 yards, of which 872 were on passes (62 completions in 114 attempts). Youmans has caught 25 passes for 254 yards, Powers 19 passes for 368 yards.

Duke has averaged 181.8 yards per game through the air, and held its opponents to only 65.8 per game. The Blue Devils' foes have made an average net of 181.4 yards per game.

George Washington University dropped two notches from fourth to sixth place in passing, while Andy Davis is 13th in total offense and 17th in passing.

Here is how other Southern Conference area schools also figure prominently in the statistics:

North Carolina State: Ed Mooney, 12th in total offense, 20th in passing.

VMI: Jim Coley, 18th in total offense, Jim Stump 14th in rushing.

Clemson: Sixth in team total offense, fourth in team rushing; Jack Calvert, 19th in total offense.

South Carolina: Steve Wadiak, eighth in rushing.

Wake Forest: Second in team total defense, second in team rushing defense.

Washington and Lee: Eleventh in rushing defense.

Writers Help Select Teams For Cup Bowl

Sportswriters and radio broadcasters were invited yesterday to serve on a committee to select the two participating colleges in the "Presidential Cup" football game December 9 at Byrd Stadium.

The game, indorsed by President Truman, is being sponsored by the District of Columbia American Legion.

Charles R. Garity, general chairman for the game, also disclosed that 36 college teams have been sent "feeler" telegrams asking whether they would be available for the December 9 date.

Oklahoma, SMU, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Penn, Rice and Kansas are among those to whom the telegrams were sent.

Charles Eagan, of the Evening Star, was designated chairman of the selecting committee. Others who have been invited to serve include:

Red Barber, CBS; Ernie Barcella, United Press; Dutch Bergman, WRC-Washington; Furman Bisher, Atlanta Constitution; Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald; Ev Gardner, Washington Daily News; Wilton Garrison, Charlotte, N. C., Observer; Jim Gibbons, ABC; Bus Ham, Washington Post; Bernie Harter, Washington Times-Herald; Al Helfer, MBS; Ted Husing, Liberty Network; Joe Ives, Associated Press; Marvin McCarthy, Denver Post; Gordon McLendon, Liberty Network; Ray Michaels, NBC; Arch McDonald, WTOP-Washington; Earl Merckres, International News Service; Bill Rives, Dallas Morning News; Jack Rowzie, WINX-Washington; Jim Simpson, CBS; Red Smith, New York Herald-Tribune; Bill Stern, NBC; Jack Tulloch, Alexandria, Va., Gazette; Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune; Harry Wismer, ABC; Bob Wolff, MBS; Tony Wakeman, DuMont; Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times; Roger Pippen, Baltimore News-Post; Jesse Linthicum, Baltimore Sun; Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening Sun; Howard Williams, WEAM-Arlington, Va.; Allen Fillups, WOL-Washington.

After Baseball Venture Flops

Riggs Will Stick To Own Racquet

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (NYHT).—About Forty-five years ago, a couple of young guys named Connie Mack and John Shibe lost their pants promoting a professional football team called the Philadelphia Athletics.

Red Smith

When they went to John Shibe's father, Ben, for money to pay the bills, Ben contributed a word of advice along with his check. "You boys," he said, "better stick to a game you know."

"Ummm," said Bobby Riggs today, listening to the story. "I see what he meant."

It was long past darkness and Bobby Riggs, the demon promoter, still toiled at his desk, nibbling meanwhile on a dill pickle. That is how demon promoter take their meals when they get themselves grummed up with too many promotions. Bobby is busy promoting a professional tennis tour which begins Thursday night in Madison Square Garden with Jack Kramer playing Pancho Segura and Miss Fancypants Gussie Moran playing Pauline Betz Addie. The tour goes to Washington's Uline Arena Friday and Saturday nights. Tennis is a game Bobby knows. He has just retired from promotion of professional baseball, a game he does not know.

Promoter Riggs was exceedingly well groomed, with a snappy bow tie and a handsome hound's-tooth sports jacket. The desk concealed garments worn below the waist, if any. Promoter Riggs recently lost his pants in baseball.

THE STORY OF Bobby's sponsorship of a barnstorming tour by forty major league stars is an absorbing lesson in the imprudence of playing the other guy's game. It boils down thus: for a four-week tour, the promotional nut was going to be $125,000 or more; When the venture folded after two weeks, it had taken in $14,000.

Riggs and John J. Jachym, the young business man who owned, briefly, a piece of the Washington Senators, were talked into backing the enterprise as fifty-fifty partners. It couldn't miss. They'd merely announce Don Newcombe as the starting pitcher in Montreal, then step aside to avoid being trampled by 15,000 customers. Advertise Newcombe and Sam Jethroe of Chicago's South Side, and Cominskey Park would bulge like a chipmunk's cheeks.

BAD WEATHER SPOILED good prospects in Syracuse. Toronto was rained out. Some residents of Chicago's South Side, puzzled to see Comiskey Park's lights turned on, came in out of curiosity. That game lost only $800. Cincinnati wasn't interested. Two smallish Canadian towns responded fairly well. Rochester wasn't bad, but the return trip to Toronto had to be made by bus because the airline supposed to carry the players didn't have permission to land in Canada. When the buses reached Toronto several thousand customers were in the park, along with a bank of fog so thick nobody could see second base. No choice but to refund admissions.

Here came the second payday for the players and money had to go into the bank to make the paychecks good. A rumor went ahead that the whole tour had been cancelled. Flying South, the teams were delayed by weather; when they arrived, most of the customers had gone home. A Miami hotel was going to house the players on the cuff; a few days before the troupe's arrival, it blew down in a hurricane.

At length, Riggs grabbed a hot dog at the Newark Airport, grabbed another hot dog in Washington, got to Miami at 5 a. m., sans dinner, sans sleep. He talked it over with the players and the tour was abandoned in New Orleans.

"Will they give you a chance to get even next year?" Jack Kramer asked.

"I don't want another chance," Bobby said in a very small voice.

U. S., Mexico Lead Show

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP) A faultless performance today lifted the new United States entry into the lead with Mexico in the first international jow-shore event of the Pennsylvania National Horse show.

The three riders of each team completed the difficult eight-obstacle course without a fault. Mexico, however, was awarded the event when it finished three seconds quicker than the Americans. Mexico was timed in 1:27 2-5 while the United States was clocked at 1:30 2-5.

Canada and England tied for third with one knock-down each, but Canada received the third-place ribbons by 3.3-5 seconds. Chile placed fifth with 15½ faults while Ireland was last with 38 faults—28 of which came when Capt. W. B. Mullins' mount—Rostrevor—refused three times and was debarred.

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HENRY WALLACE REVEALS WHY HE CHANGED HIS MIND ON STALIN
In an exclusive Coronet feature Henry Wallace tells *why* he broke with the Progressive Party—*how* he thinks we can bring about world peace—*what* he really thinks of Stalin! Don't miss reading this important scoop . . . "How I'd Stop the March of Stalin" . . . in the
November Coronet Now on sale

FOOTBALL FORECASTS BY DICK DUNKEL

Predictions for this weekend. A "Sportservice" by OLD GEORGETOWN, the brew with the Old-Time "On Tap" Draft Beer Flavor.

WINNERS		Losers		WINNERS		Losers	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27				Mississippi	*92.0	vs T. C. U.	81.5
Detroit	*78.7	vs Drake	77.0	Mi. St. Marr.	*83.1	vs Catholic U.	28.6
Georgia	92.8	vs Boston Col.	*63.3	N. Carolina	*91.6	vs Wm. & Marr.	79.3
Howard	31.6	vs Union Tenn.	*27.7	N. C. State	*80.6	vs Va. Tech	39.8
S. Carolina	85.2	vs G. Wash'ton	*77.0	Ohio State	*108.3	vs Iowa	91.5
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28				Oklahoma	107.7	vs Iowa State	*74.1
Alabama	*94.2	vs Miss. State	86.4	Okla. A&M	*77.1	vs Missouri	76.3
Arkansas	*94.4	vs Vanderbilt	90.0	Penn	*97.7	vs Navy	84.2
Army	108.9	vs Columbia	*70.1	Princeton	*93.3	vs Cornell	91.3
California	*104.0	vs St. Marr. Cal.	69.6	Quantico	*74.5	vs Ryder	48.1
Cincinnati	81.7	vs W. Michigan	*67.2	Rice	*102.6	vs Texas	100.9
Colgate	77.1	vs Brown	*65.5	San Francisco	94.0	vs Fordham	*78.3
Colorado	80.7	vs Utah	*58.8	Santa Clara	89.7	vs Marquette	*81.6
Dartmouth	73.9	vs Harvard	*60.7	So. Calif.	*79.7	vs Oregon	64.0
Duke	*88.7	vs Maryland	86.3	Syracuse	82.0	vs Boston U.	*74.6
Duquesne	73.3	vs Louisville	*61.2	Temple	77.3	vs Penn St.	*73.1
Florida	*83.5	vs Furman	62.6	Tennessee	*98.9	vs W. & L.	72.2
Georgetown	*72.2	vs Villanova	71.0	Texas A&M	100.4	vs Baylor	*86.8
Illinois	*102.9	vs Indiana	96.0	Tulane	94.9	vs Auburn	*56.3
Kansas	*93.2	vs Nebraska	82.8	U.C.L.A.	101.4	vs Purdue	*86.1
Kentucky	106.8	vs Ga. Tech	*85.7	Virginia	83.3	vs W. Virginia	*73.3
Lehigh	*77.1	vs Rutgers	76.5	V. M. I.	*66.6	vs Catawba	41.0
Miami, Fla.	95.6	vs Pittsburgh	*86.3	Wake Forest	*93.8	vs Clemson	91.5
Miami, O.	87.5	vs Ohio U.	*50.7	Washington	100.8	vs Idaho	71.9
Michigan	97.4	vs Minnesota	80.5	Wisconsin	*93.0	vs N'western	90.7
Mich. State	97.1	vs Notre Dame	*88.8	Yale	*81.8	vs Holy Cross	72.3

* Denotes home team.

Look for these football predictions each week. For a complete list of games and predictions throughout the country, be sure to ask your Old Georgetown dealer for a free copy of Dick Dunkel's Football Ratings . . . printed each week and available for the asking at your favorite tavern and package stores. **SEE & HEAR "Dick Dunkel's Football Ratings" ON TELEVISION—WMAL-TV, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. before the UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA-NAVY football game. OLD GEORGETOWN BEER brings you "locker-room low-down" on all big games.** *Christian Heurich Brewing Co., Wash., D. C.*

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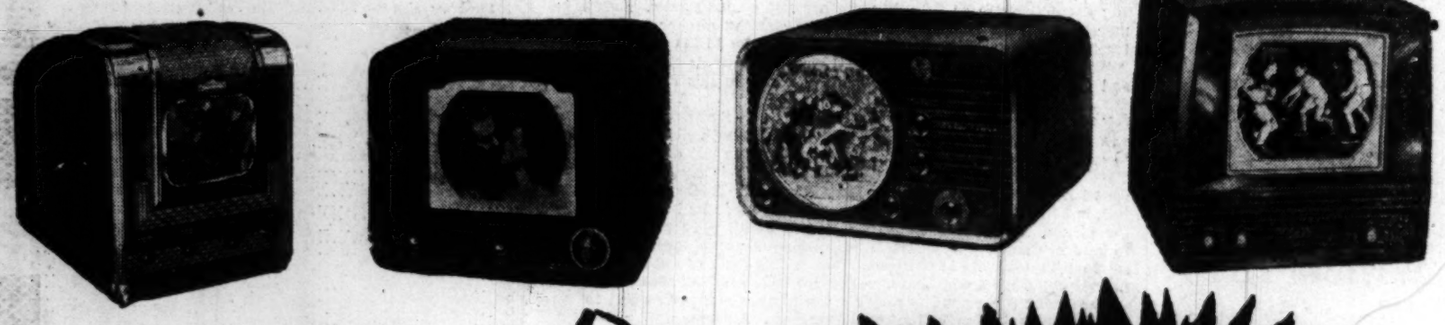
Beginning Nov. 1st, just 6 days away, a Manufacturer's 10% Excise Tax, as passed by Congress, will boost the price of all television sets. Now is the time to buy . . . especially when LACY'S offers you amazing values such as are listed on this page. Read this ad . . . select the set you want at the price you want to pay . . . then hurry in to Lacy's 8th and E Streets store!

• 1949 and 1950 Floor Samples!
• One and Two of a Kind!



Orig. $199.95 to $249.95

10" Television

Your Choice

79.95

Plus tax and warranty

$120 to $170 less than original prices! All are 1949 and 1950 floor samples. Some have built-in antennas! All have R.C.A. licensed parts. Bendix 2001U, Philco 1105, Teletone 255, Electromatic 100.

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12½" Table TV

and 10" Console Television

Save $70 to $250. All 1949 and 1950 models with built-in antennas, 10" console models and 12½" table models. All have R.C.A. licensed parts. Hurry in! They're bound to sell fast at this low price! Just one and two of a kind. At Lacy's 8th and E Street N.W. store only.

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99.95

Plus tax and warranty

Orig. $229.95
1951
12½ Inch Console TV

$129 Plus tax and warranty

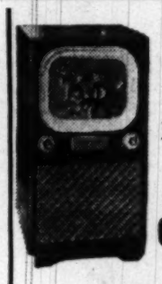
What Values! 1951 floor samples. Built-in antenna. Don't miss this terrific savings at Lacy's 8th and E streets store!

(2) Orig. $269.95 Majestic
16" Television

$139 Plus tax and warranty

Tremendous value in a big 16" set! 1950 floor samples with built-in antenna. Model 16T2.

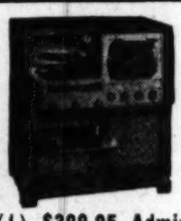
Orig. $299.95
New 1951
16 Inch Console TV



$199 Plus tax and warranty

$100 less than its orig. price! Brand new 1951 model with built-in antenna. Amazingly low-priced!

(1) $399.95 Admiral
10" Console Comb. TV



$188 Plus tax and warranty

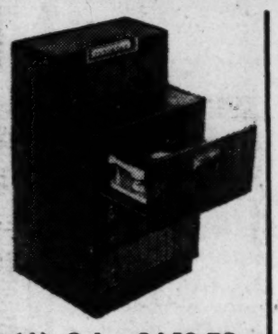
Less than half price! FM-AM radio and automatic phonograph. 1949 floor sample 4H16.

(1) $399.95 Motorola
12½" Comb. TV

$249 Plus tax and warranty

$150 less than original price! 1950 floor sample. Model 12VF26.

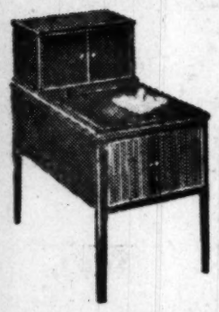
Radio-Phono Sale!



(1) Orig. $149.50
Motorola
FM-AM Radio-Phono

$79.95

Almost ½ price! 1949 model with automatic record changer. Floor sample 77FM22.



(1) Orig. $239.50
Brunswick Armchair
Radio-Phonograph

$99

You pocket $140 savings! 1949 combination with powerful radio and automatic record changer. Floor sample 106.

(2) Orig. $239.50
Air-King Wire Recorder
Radio-Phonograph

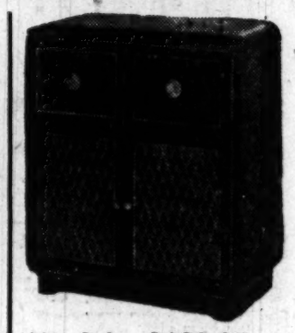
$89

$150 savings! Radio-phono combination with wire recorder and "mike." 1949 floor sample 4700.

(1) Orig. $179.95
Temple Console
Radio-Phonograph

$69

What a value! Has standard and short wave broadcast bands plus automatic phonograph. 1950 floor sample model 623.



(1) Orig. $169.95
Howard Console
Radio-Phonograph

$49

Console combination with automatic record changer. 1949 demonstrator in mahogany. Model 406.

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SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS *Classified*

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

Tonight on WTOP 5:30 p.m.
Gov't Guys and Gals
Ted Lingo asks government employes questions about their work.

The Federal Diary
by Jerry Klutz

"Federal Workers Now Have Best Opportunity To Advance"—Dawson

A challenge was flung at the Society of Personnel Administration last night to build up the position and prestige of the career civil service.

The speaker was Donald S. Dawson, the President's assistant on personnel problems, who addressed an overflow audience at the YWCA. He said:

"We now have the greatest opportunity we in the Federal service have ever had to advance professionally. Your President has consistently recognized ability in career employes. This means that you have a better chance of becoming the head of your agency than ever before."

Dawson pointed out that President Truman had appointed more career civil servants to major positions of responsibility than any other President. He named three Cabinet members — Postmaster General Donaldson, Agriculture Secretary Brannan, and Interior Secretary Chapman—as among the career people in top Federal jobs as well as scores of others in key positions.

"I will match the records," Dawson said, "of our fellow workers in Uncle Sam's Government with those anywhere for ability, integrity, accomplishment and loyalty both to their jobs and to their country." He added:

"I am sick and tired of the detraction of Government service on the part of uninformed and prejudiced persons—and I am weary of the glorification of nongovernmental experience simply because it is nongovernmental. Furthermore, I think it is about time that you, who are professional Government servants, do something about it. In other words, it is about time to take the offensive.

"Experience has proved and is proving every day that the Federal civil service is coming into its own as a career service. The responsibility of running the people's business is being more effectively assumed every day by those who have devoted their lives to Government service.

"We want good men and women from private industry to help us. We are proud of this partnership of businessmen and Government men. At the same time, we cannot lose sight of the fact that men and women in Government grow with the job just as those in private industry—that business, likewise, seeks men from Government. Every one of you knows of many in your agency who have gone into the ranks of industry with conspicuous success. This is a two-way street—not one way—as many would have us to believe. We should point with pride to our Arthur Flemmings and our Dan Bells. The truth of the matter is that private business executives are good, of course — but so are we, of course — and that must be recognized."

ROSTER: The Budget Bureau is compiling a roster of Federal employes who are qualified to take executive and operating jobs in defense agencies. Each agency has been asked to recommend able persons who could be made available for emergency jobs. That's another step in building up the career civil service.

LOYALTY: Wilbur LaRoe, jr., a prominent attorney here, is a distinct possibility to be elected chairman of Civil Service's loyalty review board to succeed Seth W. Richardson, Harry Blair, also a well-known attorney here, is another possibility.

The board will elect its own chairman. Both LaRoe and Blair are members of the board. A local person is certain to get the important asignment since the chairman must be in daily contact with the board's work.

NAFCE: Oscar Rexer of Brooklyn is the new president of the National Association of Federal Career Employes whose No. 1 objective is modification of the Veterans' Preference Act. John C. Diehl of Philadelphia is vice president; Rosina Stich of New York, secretary; Monroe Sykes of Portsmouth, Va., treasurer, and Harry Unger of New York, legislative representative. Charles H. Maize of 1610 Olive st. nw, is the original director for this city.

The group voted to suspend the charter of the chapter here and an investigation of the chapter was ordered. A new chapter in the Potomac River Naval Command here was chartered. The association has been in convention at the Annapolis Hotel here.

Chest Meets 30 Percent Of Goal With $1.2 Million

$270,000 Added During Week; Judge Praises Dr. Rustin, Girl, 10, Gets 'Oscar'

The Washington area's Community Chest drive yesterday reached 30 percent of its quota with $1,273,761.36 collected or pledged of a $4,256,000 goal.

Hugh C. Duffield, chairman of the campaign, disclosed at a general report luncheon in the Washington Hotel that about $270,000 was added during the week.

Bolitha J. Laws, chief judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, urged the key men not to be "apologetic" about asking people to give to the Community Chest.

He told of a young church pastor who in 15 years had raised his parish's fund from $35,000 to $115,000. The "miraculous" growth came from this clergyman's approach, Judge Laws said. He emphasized "not an apologetic drive, but a drive for faith and the pleasure of giving."

After the luncheon, Judge Laws identified the pastor as the Rev. Dr. John A. Rustin, former pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, who for many years was an energetic Community Chest worker.

Standings reported by the nine units at the luncheon were: Government, $725,464.66, or 43.09 percent; Business I, $395,930.22, or 23.89 percent; Business II, $30,068.85, or 12.36 percent; Special Solicitations, $75,637.86, or 24.28 percent; Alexandria, $17,823.31, or 22 percent; Montgomery County, $6,635.80, or 5.14 percent; Prince Georges County, $5,224.25, or 10.04 percent; Fairfax County, $8,354.86, or 21.15 percent, and Arlington $8,621.55, or 13.84 percent.

Camp Fire girl Elizabeth Carroll Miles, 10, of 142 Chesapeake st. nw., received a Red Feather Oscar for taking top honors in the Potomac area Camp Fire Girls drive to tell 5000 adults about the Community Chest.

Guests of honor at the head table included 13 past campaign city and county chairmen. They were: H. L. Rust, jr., Dr. William McClellan, Chauncey G. Parker, Floyd D. Akers, Judge Stedman Prescott, Lee D. Butler, Daniel W. Bell, A. Smith Bowman, jr., Edward H. Foley, jr., Lawrence Michael, Frank J. Luchs, Randall J. Hicks and Mrs. Eleanor S. Justusson.

Funds Lacking For Indigent Medical Care

The Hospital Service Agency, a Community Chest member, announced yesterday it had exhausted its funds for the month and would be able to aid only the most serious emergency cases until November 1.

Hospital officials said the announcement means that greater strain will be placed on the ability of individual hospitals to accept "medically indigent" patients. Because hospitals admit such cases on a priority basis, some nonemergency patients will be required to wait before they can be admitted.

The HSA announcement—made jointly with the Chest Federation and the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area—reports:

"Once again the monthly apportionment to the Hospital Service Agency from the Community Chest Federation has proved insufficient to meet requests from those who need assistance in paying for hospital care. All of the $37,500 alloted for October had been committed at the close of business on October 16 . . ."

The statement said the failure of funds is the result of "failure of the community at large to subscribe fully to the Red Feather Campaign . . . a year ago.

Actually, an HSA official said, the lack of funds has meant a cut in service throughout the year so far.

The lack of funds also means, he continued, that HSA will not be able to handle some 880 cases this year. All in all, available funds for 1950 will permit the agency to assist 9000 patients.

Father Convicted Of Beating Wife And Daughter

A father was convicted in Municipal Court yesterday of over-disciplining his 5-year-old daughter and beating his wife when she tried to intervene.

William H. Washington, 28, of 5420 Drake pl. se., was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson to pay $100 in fines or serve 60 days in jail. He was convicted of assaulting both his daughter and his wife.

"I believe that sparing the rod spoils the child," Judge Neilson said, examining police photographs of the child's body after the beating. "But this man went too far."

By Calibration

New Device Will Reveal Heart Ills

Use of a special testing machine to measure safely the human heart's output—and thereby uncovr heart ailments earlier, was disclosed here yesterday.

The blood output from the beating heart is now being scientifically calibrated from X-ray reading differences observed in X-raying an individual's full and emptied heart, said Dr. Bert R. Boone of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Boone, chief of NIH's Technical Development Section, told of the accidentally-uncovered heart screening test to a touring group of delegates attending the current forty-ninth annual conference of State and Territorial Health Officers here.

The instrument used, he said, is the electrokymograph, initially developed five years ago to plot border fluctuations of the heart. Through such recordings, medical scientists have since been compiling standards on normal heart movement for comparative diagnosis of abnormal hearts.

The thousands of test readings already obtained, Dr. Boone said, show that doctors may soon be able to uncover at least two major heart ailments much earlier than heretofore possible. The two disorders whose patterns of heart border movement are becoming distinguishable in electrokymograph recordings are coronary thrombosis and constrictive pericarditis, he said.

Coronary thrombosis occurs when a clot closes off important blood circulation nourishing the heart muscle. Its earlier detection and prompt medical attention would prevent many fatal heart attacks, doctors say.

Constrictive pericarditis is a hardening of the sac in which the heart rests, restricting its pumping activity. Early operation can relieve the condition.

Even as the specific wave patterns began to emerge from records of thousands of heart tests of persons, both with and without heart disease, Dr. Boone said, the testers "accidentally" found another variant, which may prove itself an "even better test" for some heart ills.

One large heart screening project now underway, Dr. Boone said, is a population cross-section study at Framingham, Mass., where 6000 persons of all ages, healthy or ill, are being tested with the electrokymograph. The project is financed by United States Public Health Service.

2 Jet Pilots Called Dead By Air Force

The Air Force announced yesterday that the two jet pilots who crashed into the Potomac south of Quantico, Va., last week have been declared dead.

"Positive identification" of the bodies of both victims has been made from fingerprints, the Air Force reported.

The fliers were First Lieut. Joseph Russell, 25, of 3134 Parkway Terrace dr., Suitland, Md., and Second Lieut. Cornelius P. Mills, jr., 22, of Merrifield, Va. They crashed while flying in a formation of three F-86 Sabre jets from Andrews Air Force Base with Second Lieut. Luther C. Barcus, 22, of Spring Lake, N. J.

Although Mills, and Russell's planes plunged into the Potomac, Marcus' jet apparently skimmed the river surface and crashed in a field 25 miles away near Nokesville, Va. Marcus survived

Andrews authorities said funeral services for Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mills, sr., of Merrifield, will be held in the Bruin Chapel Memorial Church, Merrifield, Va., Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the National Memorial Park, between Merrifield and Falls Church, Va.

Three Killed In D. C. Area Car Crashes

Worker Crushed In Ditch; Woman Thrown From Auto, Sailor Third Victim

District Traffic Toll:
1950 deaths to date.....51
1949 deaths to date.....56
Total 1949 death toll.....71

Three traffic accidents—one in the District, one in Virginia and one in Maryland—claimed three lives yesterday.

The victims were a veteran employe of the District Water Department, a 92-year-old woman, and a 29-year-old Navy Medical Corpsman.

Police said Albert Harris, 54, of McLean, Va., a Water Department employe 26 years, was killed and two fellow workers hurt at 1 p. m. when a speeding automobile crashed through two barricades and struck them at North Capitol and H sts.

The driver, Hilliard R. Johnson, 33, of 1014 4th st. nw., was charged with manslaughter and held in $5000 bond for arraignment in Municipal Court today.

Hit Barrier Block Away

Police estimated Johnson's car was traveling between 60 and 80 miles an hour before it struck the first of two barricades that had been put up before an excavation.

They said Johnson, traveling west on H st., hit the first barricade at 1st and H sts ne., knocked it over, traveled about 150 yards, applied his brakes, skidded 86 feet, hit the second barricade, went through it and hit the workmen.

Harris' head was crushed between the front wheel of the automobile and the edge of the streetcar tracks where he was working in a shoulder-deep trench.

Injured were Wille Williams, 59, of 1249 Wiley st. ne., and James Buckner, 44, 1026 26th st. nw. Williams, who suffered a fractured left leg, and Buckner, who received a spinal injury, were both reported in "good" condition at Casualty Hospital.

Johnson, police said, has a record of 40 criminal arrests and 10 traffic violations since 1929.

The traffic victim in nearby Virginia was Mrs. Jean Sanderson, 92, a passenger in a car driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Amie Sanderson, 62, of Route 1, Wellington Village, a suburb of Alexandria.

Skids Off Highway

Police said the Sanderson car skidded on Mount Vernon blvd., just north of Alexandria went off the road bounced back on the highway went off again and hit a tree. The older woman was thrown from the car.

The accident happened at about 10 a. m. and the 92-year-old woman died four hours later of a fractured skull in Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Amie Sanderson was treated for shock and bruises and released.

George A. D. Doggett, 29, a Navy medical corpsman from Bethesda Naval Hospital, was killed instantly at about 9 p. m. in a two-car crash on East-West hwy. in Bethesda, Md. Two other corpsmen and a civilian were injured.

So complete was the wreckage from the headon impact that police were uncertain which way the cars were traveling.

The other two corpsmen were taken to Bethesda Medical Hospital where their conditions was reported not serious. One, William D. O'Leary, 24, suffered possible chest injuries and a possible fractured leg, and the other, Bradley Williams, 23, was treated for undisclosed injuries. Police did not learn immediately which of the corpsmen was driving.

The operator of the other car, Neil B. Collings, 30, of 4306 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, was treated at Suburban Hospital for minor injuries.

She Knew Answer—For $935

Radio Station's Mystery Tune No Puzzle to Avid Listener

Mrs. Lola Carolyn Peake is a lady who really can tell her husband, "I told you so."

Mrs. Peake also can tell you the answer to the jackpot questions of most radio shows which reward home listeners.

Seems she got the word from WWDC disc jockey Milton Q. Ford over his 10 a.m. daily show. And all of this adds up to $935.

That's the amount the young housewife won yesterday by giving the title of a certain song when WWDC's Mystery Melody program called her home, 3920 W st. nw., at 1:15 p.m.

M. Eugene Peake, the lady's husband, often chided his wife for her assiduous attention to the money-bearing questions.

Undaunted, Mrs. Peake quietly continued to remember the answers, not only to Mystery Melody but to other programs, as they were given each morning.

Well, the man called yesterday, and he asked the title of the mystery melody. Mrs. Peake replied, "Al Fresco."

The man, Lewis again—he runs both shows — said, astonished, "That's good for $935." He was astonished because nobody had husband, "I told you so." But she won't, she said, if Mr. Peake will take her dancing.

The Washington Post
MRS. LOLA CAROLYN PEAKE
. . . "I told you so"

cracked the melody since the day before last Thanksgiving.

Now Mrs. Peake can tell her

City Joins World in U. N. Day Observance Marred Slightly by Arlington Flag Incident

By Arthur Ellis-The Washington Post
Part of crowd during singing of National Anthem at U. N. ceremonies at District Building

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

In a solemn air of thanks for what has been accomplished and a realization that much remains to be done, Washington joined the world yesterday in observance of United Nations Day.

With speeches, rallies and the ringing of church bells—and here and there a gayer event, such as a dance—the day was given widespread commemoration throughout the metropolitan area.

Only one non-tranquil note marred the fifth anniversary of the world organization. In Arlington, 50 protests were received when the U. N. flag was raised over the courthouse. After the protest, the flag was then hauled down, an American flag hoisted and the U. N. flag raised on a separate, shorter staff.

Main event in the District was on the steps of the District Building, where former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, known as the "father of the United Nations," sent a message declaring that the U. N. "has made a solid contribution to international peace and security."

"Waging peace is an endless process which requires vigilance day in and day out, year in and year out," Hull declared in the message, read by Melvin Hildreth, chairman of the United Nations Day Committee for the District.

Second Lieut. Trevor W. Swett of 4402 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., who was wounded in Korea, called for "complete sympathy for and faith in" in the U. N.

Swett presented a U. N. flag to John Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners. The flag was made by members of the District Home Economics Association.

The Army Band played for the ceremonies. The program also featured songs by Roberta Long, an employe of the Commerce Department, and by the 60-voice American University chorus directed by Jeannette Wells.

The ceremony began just as the Freedom Bell in Berlin sounded its final notes. The dedication of the bell there was by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom. The bell-ringing was broadcast from Germany—with thousands of church bells across the Nation pealing in answer.

The ceremonies here marked the culmination of the first phase in the local Crusade for Freedom campaign to collect signatures on the Freedom Scroll.

School observances included a U. N. luncheon at Kimball school, with food of different nations being served. The luncheon was sponsored by the World Citizenship Committee of the school's P-TA. Special observances were also held at National Cathedral school, Woodrow Wilson high school, Kelly Miller junior high school and other schools.

The day was observed by the Inter-American Bar Association at a luncheon at the University Club. Speakers included Dr. M. J. Gamboa, counselor of the Philippine Embassy, and Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, secretary general of the organization of American States. George Maurice Morris, chairman of the association's executive committee, was toastmaster.

An exhibit of photographs on the work of U. N. agencies was opened at the Library of Congress. It will run for a week.

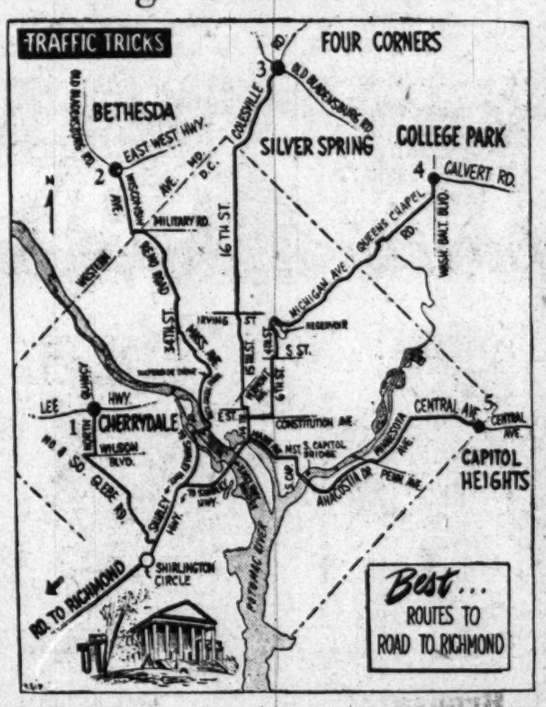
In Alexandria, Phoebe Greenleaf, a 12-year-old student at MacArthur school, presented a U. N. flag to Mayor Franklin Backus in City Hall.

Alexandria observance was capped with a luncheon at the YWCA sponsored by the Citizens Committee for the U. N. in Alexandria. Mrs. Mary D. Mack, information officer on the Unesco relations staff of the State Department, spoke.

Events scheduled last night included an "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast from Bolling Air Force Base Theater; a United Nations birthday party sponsored by Prince Georges County League of Women Voters on the University of Maryland campus; a dance at the International Club at 1523 New Hampshire ave. nw.; a dinner sponsored by the Falls Church and Centerville Lions Club at Centerville, Va., and a party by the Gregory Estates Civic Association on Gregory Estates, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Going South? Here Are Some Routes To Remember in Driving to Richmond

Here is how to save time getting on the road to Richmond, Va. Based on data of the Regional Highway Planning Survey of Metropolitan Washington, today's TRAFFIC TRICK shows the fast way to reach the highway from various points of Greater Washington.



1. CHERRYDALE. From the intersection of North Quincy st. and Lee hwy. in Arlington County, take Lee hwy., left on North Quincy, right on Wilson blvd., left on North and South Glebe rd., right on Shirley hwy. From the starting intersection to Shirlington cir. on the highway should take 13.3 minutes for the 4.7 miles under peak hour traffic conditions.

Alexandria, Va., residents will probably prefer Route 1, which runs through the city, and no separate route is plotted here therefore.

2. From the intersection of Old Georgetown rd., Wisconsin ave. and East West hwy., take Wisconsin, left on Western ave. a half block, right on Military rd., right on Reno rd. through 34th st., left on Massachusetts ave., right on Waterside dr. through Rock Creek pkwy., cross Memorial bridge, follow signs to Shirley hwy. Time: 28 minutes for the 12.3 miles to the Shirlington cir.

3. FOUR CORNERS and SILVER SPRING. From the intersection of Colesville and Old Bladensburg rds., take Colesville, left on 16th st., left on Irving st. nw., right on 15th st., bear right on Vermont ave., through Madison pl. and East Executive ave., left on E. right on 14th, cross the East Highway bridge and follow signs to Shirley hwy. Time: 44.2 minutes for the 14.9 miles.

4. COLLEGE PARK. From the intersection of Washington-Baltimore blvd. and Calvert rd., take the boulevard, right on Queens Chapel rd., left on Michigan ave., left around the Reservoir through 4th st., right on S st., left on 6th, right on Constitution ave., left on 14th, cross the East Highway bridge and follow signs to Shirley hwy. Time: 40 minutes for the 14.7 miles.

A left turn is prohibited from Constitution into 14th during rush hours, but is permissible at 15th.

5. CAPITOL HEIGHTS. From the intersection of Central ave. and the D. C. line, take Central ave., left on Minnesota ave., right on Pennsylvania ave., right to Anacostia dr., and then left on the drive to South Capitol st. bridge, cross and continue on South Capitol, left on M st., right on Maine ave., left to East Highway bridge, cross and follow signs to Shirley hwy. Time: 35 minutes for the 12.8 miles.

Anacostia residents can pick up the same route by getting on Anacostia dr. or the South Capitol bridge.

THURSDAY—How to save time getting on the road to Annapolis from various points in Greater Washington.

$2½ Million Rate Boost Is Advised For Pepco

PUC Staff Urges 6.4% Increase; Utility Requested $3½ Million Jump

The District Public Utilities Commission's staff recommended yesterday that Potomac Electric Power Co. be given a rate increase that would yield 2½ million dollars next year—instead of the nearly 3½ million requested.

The recommendation came from V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant and auditor for the PUC. It would boost Pepco's gross operating revenue by 6.4 percent. The company had asked for a 9.2 percent increase. The difference is actually slightly more than the figures indicate because they were based on different time periods, McElfresh said.

Yesterday's session of the two-month hearing also brought an indication that in at least one respect Pepco's case has failed to impress the PUC. The rates proposed by Pepco to bring in nearly 3½ million dollars additional revenue would result in reductions to some customers. Pepco has said the total reduction would be $277,000 next year.

Decrease Implausible

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan observed at the close of yesterday's session that the PUC has found it "increasingly difficult to understand why if the company needs more money a reduction should be granted to any class of consumer."

If the reduction was intended to promote more business, there may be less need for increases from other customers, Flanagan said. If it is not a promotional idea, the PUC "thinks more substantial reasons should be developed to justify the decreases," he added. Pepco made no reply.

McElfresh said increases asked in streetcar and streetlighting rates should be "substantially lower" than the 39 percent asked by Pepco. He also said that the 37½ percent increase requested on minimum residential and small business rates (from 80 cents to $1.10 a month for 10 kilowatt hours) was too great. And he recommended against a $200,000-a-year reduction to master-metered apartments as one that must be borne by the consumers.

With these exceptions, however, McElfresh made no recommendations as to what the new rates should be. His approach was to determine how much of an increase was needed to assure Pepco of its basic return of 5½ percent of its rate base.

Under existing conditions Pepco needs only $2,218,943 next year to realize a return of 5½ percent, McElfresh said.

McElfrest pointed out that if the company made more than its basic return from his proposed increase, half of the excess would go into the deferred credit account. This was created by the Modified Sliding Scale Plan three years ago to provide a cushion against lean years and repeated rate changes. When the company made more than 5½ percent it put part into the account; when it made less it took money out.

Pepco's proposal to give some reductions was also hit by the Federal Government. James K. McIntosh, assistant chief of the public utilities branch of the General Services Administration, submitted a 22-page exhibit showing how some customers would pay less while others would make up a net increase of $3,379,000 next year.

Pepco has said present rates are not equitable, and it is merely trying to make them so.

Earlier yesterday the PUC turned down Capital Transits second motion to dismiss Pepco's case. The PUC admitted all Pepco's exhibits which Capital Transit Attorney F. Gloyd Awalt said contained at least 152 errors. The hearings will resume Thursday at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room.

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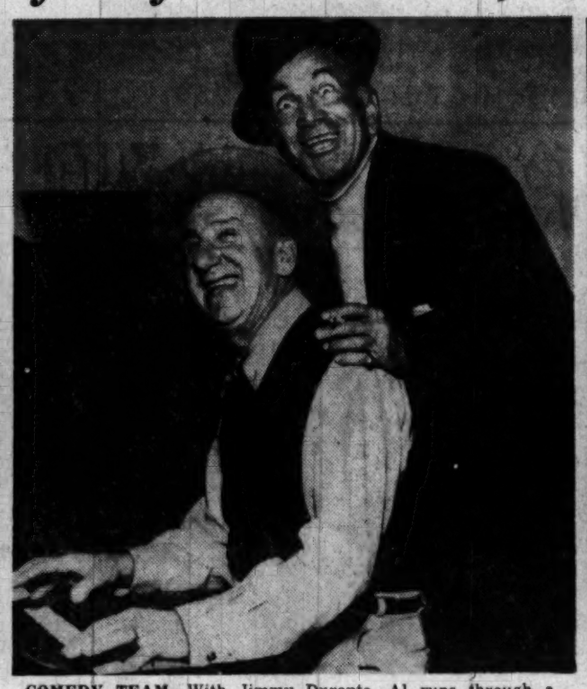
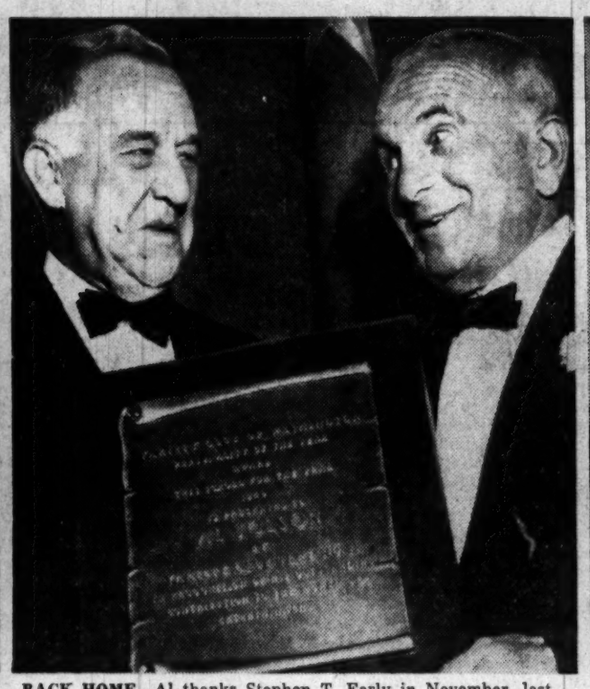
Scenes From the Life of Al Jolson, 'The World's Greatest Entertainer'

WITH RUBY KEELER—Jolson married dancing star Ruby Keeler in 1928, when she was 19. She divorced him in 1939, charging mental cruelty. Picture was taken in 1933



COMEDY TEAM—With Jimmy Durante, Al runs through a number before their appearance on a radio show several years ago. Jimmy was the guest star on Al's own radio series



BACK HOME—Al thanks Stephen T. Early in November, last year, after he was given a Variety Club of Washington plaque declaring him the "Personality of the Year"

LAST TRIP—Back from giving 42 shows to troops in Korea in 16 days, Al is greeted by his wife, Erle, at the Los Angeles airport late last month. He entertained men in last war, too

E. J. Bianchi, Sulgrave Club Chef, Dies

Funeral services for Eugene J. Bianchi, 63, Sulgrave Club chef who once prepared dishes for European royalty, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. in the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Bianchi

Mr. Bianchi, the third generation to serve the Hapsburgs of Austria-Hungary, died Sunday at his home, 721 Somerset pl. nw., after an illness of four weeks.

Mr. Bianchi was born in the Province of Lucca, Italy, and began service for the royal family when he was 12. His grandfather was chef and his father maitre d'hotel of the imperial house.

After the death of Emperor Franz Josef, he came to the United States and settled in Washington in 1914, where he became chef at the Old Ebbitt Hotel at 14th and F sts. now., now the site of the National Press Building.

He became head chef at the Sulgrave Club four years ago after operating the Ebbitt Restaurant at 13th and G sts. nw. for many years.

Mr. Bianchi was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Nativity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sira Bianchi, of the Somerset pl. address; two daughters, Miss Gloria Bianchi, of the Somerset pl. address; and Mrs. Joseph B. Porto, 4018 Chesapeake st. nw.; and two grandchildren, Emily and Benny Porto. Three sisters live in Italy.

D. J. Donovan Dies; Former Tax Examiner

Funeral services for Daniel J. Donovan, jr., 43, of 2231 California st. nw., who died Sunday at Doctors Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Mr. Donovan, a former examiner in the inheritance tax division of the District assessor's office, was the son of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor who died in 1940.

Prior to his transfer to the inheritance tax division in 1937, Mr. Donovan was employed by the District Highway Department. Since 1948 he had operated a storm-window business at 1607 O st. nw.

A fourth-generation Washingtonian, he attended St. John's College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ruane Donovan, and a brother, James P. Donovan, an attorney of Washington. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter, 86, Dies; Lived Here 60 Years

Mrs. Augusta B. Porter, 86, resident of the District for 60 years, died Tuesday in Cobleskill, N. Y., where she was visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Porter, of 1401 Delafield pl. nw., was the widow of Dr. Herbert W. Porter. For many years she was active in the Church of the Covenant but in recent years she had been in poor health.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Charles L. Nutt, jr., Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. J. Lewis Du Mond, Cobleskill, N. Y., and Mrs. J. H. Lapish of 3414 O st. nw.; one son, Herbert B. Porter of the Delafield pl. address; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.

Bar Group Recommends 3 For Judgeship

The District Bar Association yesterday recommended three men to fill the vacancy on the Municipal Court bench caused by the recent death of Judge Emory B. Smith.

They are all lawyers of many years standing here. They are Alfred Goldstein of 400 6th st. nw.; Matthias Mahorner of the National Press Building, and J. Warren Wilson, chief assistant United States attorney for Municipal Court.

The nominations were made by the judicial selections committee of the bar association. Bar President Jo V. Morgan, committee chairman Milton W. King and secretary Godfrey L. Munter gave the list to Peyton Ford, Assistant Attorney General.

Munter later said that Ford had promised that the applicants would get careful consideration.

Also, the callers presented to Ford a copy of the resolution recently passed by the judicial selections committee thanking President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath for the appointment last week of Walter M. Bastian to the District Court bench.

Thousands Pay Tribute To Ex-Mayor Kelly

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Chicagoans paid their last respects today to former Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Thousands lined the streets as his funeral procession passed.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, personal representative of President Truman, attended the requiem high mass celebrated by Samuel Cardinal Stritch in the Holy Name Cathedral.

Almost 3000 persons jammed the church during the services, and thousands more watched as the procession moved slowly through the streets.

Al Jolson, a Washington Boy Who Made Good, Dies at 64

Al Jolson, who rose from Washington newsboy to become "The World's Greatest Entertainer," is dead at 64.

The fabulous jazz singer died unexpectedly Monday night in San Francisco with a quip on his lips:

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!"

Then to two old friends with whom he was playing gin rummy in the St. Francis hotel:

"I'm going, boys."

It was the final curtain call for the great Mammy singer whose voice made Americans laugh and cry for a half century. He died quietly, quickly, of a coronary occlusion. Death was painless, the hotel doctor said.

Winchell Pays Tribute To Al Jolson Today

Walter Winchell, a friend of many years in and out of show business, pays his tribute to Al Jolson in his column today. See Page B-17.

Friends said Al was a casualty of the Korean war. It was only two weeks ago that he returned from that battlefront, where he was the first American star to entertain troops overseas—as he was the first in World War II.

His dying jest was a reference to a two-hour chat he had with Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo.

The Nation took Al to its heart from the time on Broadway when he sang "Mammy," with one knee on the floor, arms wide and face blacked. He became film's first voice in "The Jazz Singer," the first successful talking picture.

A sentimentalist, he drew tears and laughter from millions with "Sonny Boy," "Dinah," "Baby Face," "April Showers," "California, Here I Come," and "Avalon."

The Nation's and the world's possession, Al Jolson was a special pride in Washington. Born Asa Yoelson in 1886 in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, Al was an infant when his father, a Jewish cantor, came to America and settled with his family in Washington.

Here Al's career was born—beginning at 11 or so when he used to sneak away on Sabbath from the Talmud Torah Synagog at 467 E st. sw. to sing at Kernan's and the Bijou—burlesque houses.

All of Jolson's regular schooling was here—the old Jefferson grade school. He lived on School st. in Southwest. His father and mother are both buried here. His stepmother, Mrs. Ida Yoelson, lives at 1787 Lanier pl. nw. and three half-brothers live here.

One of the half-brothers, George Jolson, operates Jolson's Pharmacy at 3552 East Capitol st. When he visited Washington last year Al, who always had a quip on his tongue on stage or off, let George know he was in town by phoning and asking:

"Is this George Jolson? Yes? Will you please send over two pounds of morphine?"

Al grew up in the southwest section and it was a tough neighborhood in those days, he related.

"We used to carry pieces of iron," he said "—yes, sir, I mean iron—on the end of a string just to whop each other over the head."

Al's religious father, Moses Yoelson, did not at first smile upon his son's stage aspirations. Al used to sneak over the back fence of the three-room Yoelson home when no one was looking and tail it for the burlesque house and a performance. To the end he carried on his foot a scar from an injury received when he landed on a broken whisky bottle while coming over the fence.

Later Yoelson took great pride in his son's career.

From Washington Jolson ran away to Baltimore to go into show business full time but instead landed in St. Mary's, a home for straying children, where Babe Ruth spent some of his youth. Last year Al paid his first visit in 40 years to St. Mary's and sang "Mammy" to an ecstatically happy audience of boys.

"I've been waiting to do this for a long time," Jolson said. "Happiest personal appearance I ever made."

Al's first starring role on the stage was in 1909 when he appeared in blackface with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels. A couple of years later the Schuberts discovered the singer and hired him for their Winter Garden in New York.

He rose to the crest with his bended-knee rendition of "Mammy" and Hollywood called him. He repeated for the films many of his earlier stage successes.

Al's career went into temporary eclipse in the 1930's. But following World War II he came back big as ever with the movie "The Jolson Story."

The film starred actor Larry Parks but it was Jolson's voice. The picture was a sensational success.

Jolson starred in his own radio show, at $5500 a week, but two years ago gave it up. Not to retire, but to supervise another successful film biography, continue making records and radio appearances, and playing benefits.

Jolson had suffered for some years with a heart ailment which periodically forced his retirement from the entertainment world he loved so well.

Jolson loved nothing better than entertaining troops. In World War II he traveled to Europe, Africa, India and the Pacific, where his popularity with GIs was unsurpassed.

In Korea he gave 42 shows in 16 days. When he got back he said:

"Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my income tax and see if I paid enough. Those guys are wonderful! This is a much tougher war than the last one, believe me."

With Jolson at the time of his death were two old friends, Song Writer Harry Akst and Martin Fried, Al's accompanist and arranger. Al was in San Francisco for a scheduled guest star spot on a Bing Crosby radio show, to have been recorded last night.

His 27-year-old widow, a former laboratory technician whom Al met and married during World War II, reportedly collapsed of grief on hearing the news.

Jolson married four times. His previous wives were Henrietta Keller, who divorced him in 1919; Alma Osborne, who divorced him in 1926, and Ruby Keeler, who divorced him in 1939.

Besides his widow, his stepmother and his half-brother, Jolson is survived by three adopted children; a brother Harry Jolson of Hollywood; two other half-brothers, Emil Yoelson, of 2756 Woodley pl. nw., a bookkeeper with the Postoffice Department, and Meyer Jolson of 1787 Lanier pl. nw., and a half-sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sollod of Baltimore.

Al always billed himself as "The World's Greatest Entertainer" and he believed it—but so did many others.

Carl Pitcher, B. & O. Executive, Dies at 57

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP).—Carl C. Pitcher, 57, a top operating executive of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died of a heart attack today soon after arriving here from his headquarters in Baltimore.

Mr. Pitcher was stricken in a taxi between the station and a hotel. He was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Mary Barrett, 86 (23).
Mary Sexton, 76 (22).
Hugh Moore, 74 (23).
Mary Moriarty, 72 (23).
Laura Weyrich, 64 (22).
Eugene Bianchi, 63 (22).
George Hottel, 61 (22).
Vincent Saccardi, 61 (22).
Anthony Chirielelson, 55 (2
Grace Rohr, 52 (21).
Alice Beatty, 50 (23).
Nathan Bonx, 50 (22).
Anderson Wyatt, 47 (22).
Henry Curti, 46 (21).
Daniel Donovan, 43 (22).
Michael Saba, 3 days (2
Infant Young, 2 hours (2
Elizabeth Burrell, 94 (22).
Susie Smith, 80 (17).
Elmira Lewis, 74 (20).
Ben Ewing, 63 (20).
Arthur Robinson, 59 (21).
Hugh Bradford, 57 (21).
Ernest Moseley, 56 (21).
Emma Gipson, 54 (22).
Lysander Chambliss, 54 (21).
George Graves, 35 (20).
Viola Newman, 33 (19).
Myrtle Robinson, 29 (21).
William Green, 28 (21).

Trade Board Group Views Road Projects

The Washington Board of Trade Highways Committee—40 strong—made a first-hand survey of recent developments and proposed projects in the District's highway network.

In a three-hour bus tour led by Director of Highways John N. Robertson, the businessman saw 26 locations, asked many questions and agreed to make the affair an annual one.

The itinerary included:

K st. nw., which will eventually become a high-speed cross-town route; Dupont Circle underpass; Washington Circle, where an underpass is planned in line with K st.; completed Whitehurst freeway; completed Canal rd. paving project from 36th st. to Foxhall rd.

Also, Arizona ave. freeway, whose tentative location is along Foundry Branch through Glover-Archbold Park; Foxhall rd., planned as an extension of the K st. hwy.; planned channelization at Tenley Circle; planned Military rd. underpass at 16th st., bridge over Rock Creek—total estimated cost, $1,300,000.

Also, Kansas ave. improvement and underpass at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—the roadway is under construction; planned channelization at North Capitol st. and New Hampshire ave.; plans for extension of South Dakota ave.; plans for extension of North Capitol st. through Soldiers' Home.

Also, planned channelization at the intersection of Michigan ave., Taylor and 13th sts. ne.; planned New York ave. extension to connect with the Baltimore-Washington pkwy.; planned widening of Benning rd. from 16th st. to Kenilworth ave. ne.; proposed Kenilworth ave. underpass of Benning viaduct.

Also, proposed paving of Division ave. ne. and construction of Division ave. bridge; planned East Capitol st. bridge over the Anacostia River; paving of Ridge rd.

Also, planned widening and paving of Alabama ave. from Nichols ave. to 12th st. and planned widening and paving of Wheeler rd. from Alabama ave. to D. C. line.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ALLEN, ALICE. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Richard W. Thrush, 1718 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ALICE ALLEN, sister of Fitch Allen of Oldsmar, Fla. Funeral services and interment Ann Arbor, Mich.

BARBOUR, DALLIE J. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at 7053 Blair rd. nw., DALLIE J. BARBOUR, husband of Meta Barbour, father of Wesley E. Barbour, Betty Clark and Mary Pate. Services and interment Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p. m., in Raleigh, N. C. Services by Chambers.

BARRETT, MARY D. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at 520 Butternut st. nw., MARY D. BARRETT of Silver Spring, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Rockville, Md.; John E. Barrett of Washington, D. C., and Harry L. Barrett of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Barrett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mark's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Fairland, Md.

BURCH, HENRY B. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, at Valley Lee, St. Marys County, Md., HENRY B. BURCH, formerly of 3304 Brothers pl. se., husband of the late Minnie E. Burch and father of Louise A. Burch. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

CHASTAIN, FLOSSIE P. On Monday, October 23, 1950, FLOSSIE P. CHASTAIN of 114 O st. sw., mother of Robert E. Chastain. Services and interment Tampa, Fla. Services by Chambers.

CLAGETT, KATIE HODGES. On Tuesday, October 24, 1950, at the Homeopathic Hospital, KATIE HODGES CLAGETT, daughter of the late Alfred B. and Margaret J. Clagett and sister of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Mable Hill and George Clagett. She had made her home with her niece, Miss Marguerite H. Townshend, 1732 Independence ave. se. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DESIO, SALVATORE. Suddenly, on Monday, October 23, 1950, SALVATORE DESIO, husband of Natalie Desio and four sisters. Services on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m., at Jeffries & Keats Funeral Parlor, Atlantic City, N. J.

DIMOCK, RENA MAY. On Tuesday, October 24, 1950, at her residence, 7 Barney Circle se., RENA MAY DIMOCK, beloved wife of Joseph B. Dimock and mother of Mrs. Oscar Christensen and Mrs. William Shinn. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where private funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m.

DONOVAN, DANIEL J., JR. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, DANIEL J. DONOVAN, JR., husband of Margaret Ruane Donovan, son of the late Daniel J. and Edith M. Donovan and brother of James P. Donovan. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1786 Penna. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, October 25, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EDELEN, GEORGE T. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, GEORGE T. EDELEN, beloved husband of the late Margaret Frances Edelen. He is survived by six children, Roy V., Murrill H., Robert F., Clinton R., Raymond E. Edelen and Mrs. Helen F. Hiter. Friends are invited to call at his residence, Westwood, Md. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 25, 1950, at Cedarville Pentecostal Church, Brandywine, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

Died

EY, GUSTAV. On Saturday, October 21, 1950, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GUSTAV EY, U. S. Army Band (retired), husband of Augusta Ey and father of Elwood Ey and Julia Rhodes. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FRISBIE, HENRY SAMUEL. On Monday, October 23, 1950, HENRY SAMUEL FRISBIE of 5320 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes V. Frisbie, and father of Mrs. Kathryn S. Gregor, H. Douglas and Kenneth W. Frisbie. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, SALLIE WATERS. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, SALLIE WATERS GRAY, beloved wife of the late Ralph W. Gray and aunt of Mrs. Lillie Mayer, New York; Mrs. Jessie De Pew, St. Louis, Mo.; William H. Waters 4th, Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Gray rests at Gartner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services Wednesday, October 25, at 9 a. m., in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Goshen, Md.

GUTHRIE, EDITH RAYMOND. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EDITH RAYMOND GUTHRIE of Annandale, Va., beloved wife of the late Dr. Joseph Alfred Guthrie, mother of Mrs. Walter T. Bruce, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Catherine G. Downing, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. William Neal Roach, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Mary Rita Guthrie, St. Louis, Mo., and John J. Guthrie, Annandale, Va., and sister of Mrs. John Atkin, Bordentown, N. J. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Thursday, October 26, at Fort Myer Chapel, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIESTER, CHARLES. On Monday, October 23, 1950, CHARLES KIESTER of 9511 West Stanhope rd., Rock Creek Hills, Md., beloved father of Leah H. Kiester. Services and interment Garden Prairie, Ill.

KIRSCHNER, MARY DONNIE. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, MARY DONNIE KIRSCHNER of 1215 O st. nw. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McCAMBRIDGE, GLEN W. Members of the Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 11, American Legion, are notified of the death of COMRADE GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE. Post services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p. m. Funeral, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from the above address. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
G. KARL SCHUERGER, Comdr.
ERNEST E. GASCH, Adjutant.

MELTON, FRISTOE A. (Fritz). On Monday, October 23, 1950, at Herndon, Va., FRISTOE A. MELTON (Fritz), father of Delores Melton and brother of William E. and J. Lynwood Melton, Mrs. Anna Bowersett and Mrs. Lucille Downard. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, October 26, at 10 a. m. Services in Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va., at 1 p. m.

MOORE, HUGH L. (MICKEY), S/SERGT. USA. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, S/SERGT. HUGH L. MOORE of 1111 Geranium st. nw., beloved husband of Katharine Ruth Moore. Sergeant Moore rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, AUGUSTA FITCH. On Monday, October 23, 1950, at Cobleskill, N. Y., AUGUSTA FITCH PORTER, mother of Herbert B. Porter, Mrs. Charles L. Nutt of Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. J. Lewis Dumont of Cobleskill, N. Y., and Mrs. J. H. Lapish. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

PRICE, CHARLES. On Tuesday, October 24, 1950, at his home, 723 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLES PRICE, beloved husband of Edna L. Price, father of Mrs. Thomas M. Fisher, and Mrs. Frederick H. Thomas and brother of Mrs. James Nicholson, Olney, Md. Mr. Price rests at the Warren E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

RAUCH, JAMES O. On Tuesday, October 24, 1950, JAMES O. RAUCH of Yates rd., Beltsville, Md., husband of Edith M. Rauch and father of Henry R. Rauch, Dorothy M. Zoelle and Claire J. Carpenter. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Friday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SACCARDI, VINCENT, SR. On Sunday, October 22, 1950, at his residence, 4815 17th st. nw., VINCENT SACCARDI, Sr., beloved husband of Mildred Saccardi, father of William T., Carmin C., Vincent F., jr., Clarence R. and Donald A. Saccardi. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SKEAN, HAROLD L., SR. On Wednesday, October 18, 1950, in Portland, Oreg., HAROLD L. SKEAN, SR. aged 54. Survived by his wife, Alice Skean of Portland; a son, H. L. Skean, jr., of Arlington, and sisters, Mrs. Earl Annonson, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Florence Zeiber, Reading, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., after 12 noon Thursday, October 26. Masonic funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington, Friday, October 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOWE, DR. LeROY. On Tuesday, October 24, 1950, at the home of his son, 4900 LeRoy pl. nw., DR. LeROY STOWE of Colonial Beach, Va., beloved husband of Gertrude S. Stowe; father of LeRoy Frederick Stowe; brother of John Stowe of Waco, Tex., and Charles L. Stowe, jr., of Fort Worth, Tex. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WORSHAM, MARVIN C. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 22, 1950, near Wake Forest, N. Carolina, MARVIN C. WORSHAM, of 7910 MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, Md., beloved son of Irene and Lewis E. Worsham, sr., brother of Mrs. Uva Mae Cable, Lewis E., jr., Virgil G., and Walter H. Worsham. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held, Wednesday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Skean, Harold L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wyatt, Anderson W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chirielelson, Anthony Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kirschner, Mary Donnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maher, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barbour, Dallie Jacob	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chastain, Flossie P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melton, Fristoe A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knowles, Laura	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kauch, Joseph Orton	W. W. Chambers Co.

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LIFE'S THAT WAY... A "busy" line keeps Betsy idle

YEPTY-DEP! LOOKS LIKE I'M IN FOR THAT MODELING JOB, SALLY. GUESS I'D BETTER HANG UP NOW. MR. JONES PROMISED TO CALL AT THREE. BYE, NOW!
1
2
STILL BUSY!
3
WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO GET SOMEONE ELSE. CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY!
4
BUT, MOTHER, MR. JONES PROMISED TO CALL ME AT THREE. I'M SURE HE PLANNED TO USE ME FOR THAT MODELING JOB
I WANT TO TALK TO YOU TWO!
5
SOMEBODY DIDN'T HANG UP THE TELEPHONE CORRECTLY. IT WAS OFF THE CRADLE. AND THAT MEANT OUR TELEPHONE, AS WELL AS THE OTHERS ON THE LINE, WAS BUSY TO ANYONE WHO CALLED. THERE'S NO TELLING HOW MANY CALLS WERE LOST!
6
Browne

P.S. HELP YOURSELF AND OTHERS ON YOUR PARTY LINE TO BETTER SERVICE. PLEASE BE SURE TO REPLACE THE TELEPHONE CAREFULLY AFTER EACH CALL.
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Visits Parents in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Frederick of Santa Monica, Calif., with their two children, are visiting Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, at the Woodley Park Towers.

DAUGHTERS OF OFFICERS of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will be hostesses at a Halloween costume dance at the Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st., on Friday evening. All officers in and around Washington are invited.

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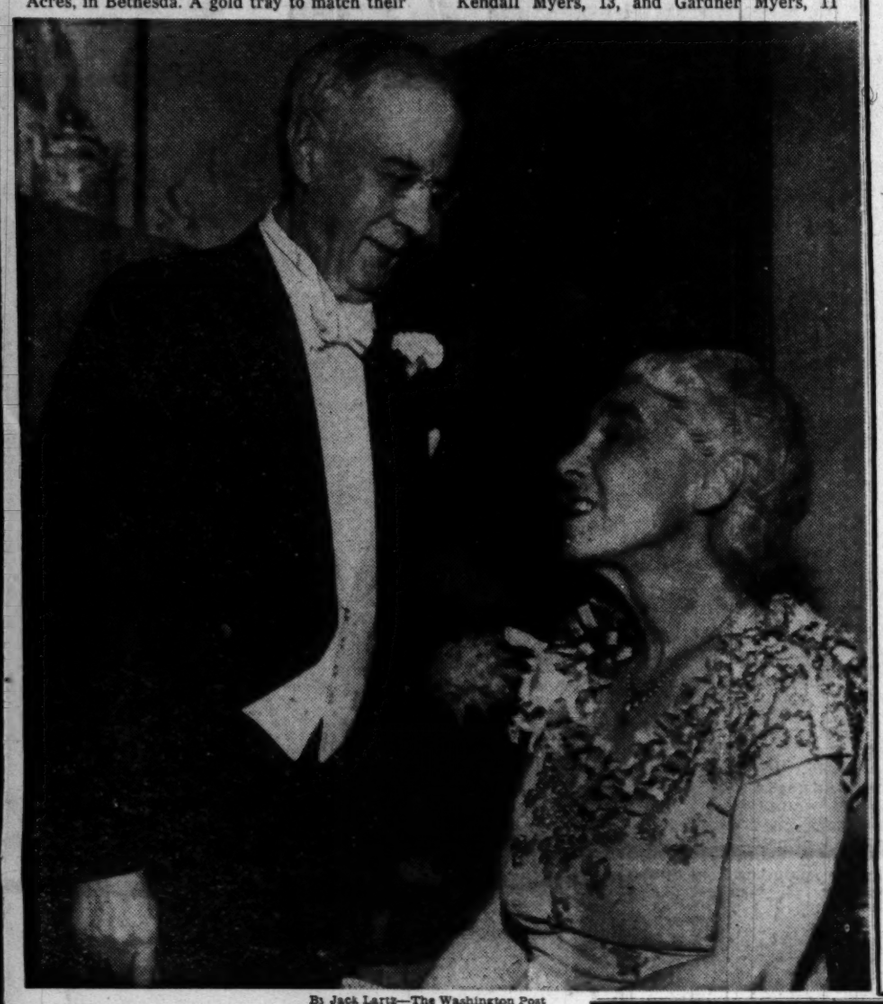
Celebrating 50 Golden Years

HAVING REACHED THE HALF CENTURY MARK of being happily married, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor had reason to celebrate on Monday. Here they are just before the reception Monday evening given by their six sons and daughters at the Grosvenor home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda. A gold tray to match their coffee service is presented by 8 of the 14 grandchildren. Left to right in the third generation are Mrs. Robert Watson, jr., Joseph Blair, Miss Joan Blair, Grosvenor Blair, Gilbert Coville (the top of his head), and Martin Myers, 9, standing in front of his brothers, Kendall Myers, 13, and Gardner Myers, 11



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

ON THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY—Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who were married in London, October 23, 1900. Dr. Grosvenor is president of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor was Elsie Bell, daughter of Alexander Graham Bell. Following their wedding, the Grosvenors came to Washington to live, and have made it their home base during many years of world travel. Last year, Dr. Grosvenor observed his fiftieth year in editorship of the National Geographic magazine

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Franco Foundation with deep lace uplift bra and midriff . . . rayon lastex—back, rayon satin front with separate boned panel. Talon closing. Tearose. 14-inch, sizes 36 to 44.
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Cleanse with Ardena Cleansing Cream; 1.00 to 6.00
Refresh with Ardena Skin Lotion; 1.00 to 9.50
Smooth with Orange Skin Cream; 1.25 to 8.50 prices plus taxes
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5 tbs. Chili Sauce	1 tsp. W'st'shire Sauce
¾ tsp. Dry Must'd	Place in glass jar, shake.
½ tsp. Sugar	That's all.

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Town Topics

U. N. Has Birthday Party Here in D. C.

By Marie McNair

UNITED NATIONS, a growing youngster of 5 years, celebrated a birthday yesterday.

Speeches and band parades were an important part of the birthday celebration. And in the late afternoon, Arthur Sweetser, who heads the UN Washington Information Center, and Mrs. Sweetser, gave a cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club, bringing together many of those world-minded citizens who fostered the organization since it uttered its first lusty cry.

Conversation buzzed in the ballroom where a bar and buffet table had been set up, and Mr. Sweetser, and Mrs. Sweetser in a gray crepe gown with crystal beading, stood at the head of the stairway as guests streamed in.

The Canadian Ambassador, Hume Wrong, preferred the small oval drawing room away from the crowd. I met the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wellington Koo on the stairs, as I left, and the French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, and Mme. Bonnet with a white and jet embroidered hat atop her black frock, right behind.

EARLY GUESTS WERE the Indonesian Ambassador and Mme. Sastroamidjojo, and the Turkish Ambassador Feridun Erkin, without Mme. Erkin. Coming alone, also, were Mrs. John D. Hickerson—Mr. Hickerson is on a lecture tour for the Department of State—and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, whose husband, former United States Ambassador to the Netherlands, was speaking yesterday to the Wellesley girls.

Mrs. Harold Burton, the Justice's handsome wife, wore electric blue satin with black beaded collar and cuffs, with a petal-like flange of red velvet for a hat. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who came with her husband, the Norwegian Ambassador, wore a rustling black taffeta suit with scroll applique of black velvet.

Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins found a real welcome from old friends; and Mme. Economou-Gouras, wife of the Greek Minister, smart in all black, was full of plans for her Washington Committee to aid the Children of Greece.

AMONG OTHER INTERESTING guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell, war-time residents of Washington. Mrs. Duell, it might be remembered, was the inventor of the one-handed pillbox adopted by the Army as the ideal means of distributing sulphanilimide tablets to men on the fighting front.

Livingston Hartley and Mrs. Montfort Moodie, members of the Atlantic Union Committee, were in the gathering, and others were the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Charles Spruks of the State Department (introducing his bride of a month, the former Regina Boisson-Sanz), Mrs. Walter Louchheim, the Felix Morleys, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Angelica Remey, A. H. Feller, who's the General Counsel for U. N. in New York, First Secretary of the British Embassy J. O. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

SENORA Louis Jose Guevara, the former Miss Elizabeth Eisinger, and a recent bride, was honored at a luncheon given for her yesterday at Normandy Farm by Mrs. James H. Jacob and Miss Mary Jo Hill, both of Chevy Chase. Guests included Mrs. Allan Slaff, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, 3d, Mrs. John B. Logan, Mrs. R. W. Eisinger, jr., Mrs. Ray Jenkin, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, Miss Louise Gore and Miss Agnes Birney.

THE WASHINGTON Junior Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will hold a tea at the Dupont Plaza Hotel on Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. All Army Daughters in this area are cordially invited to attend the tea which is to be a "Meet the other Army Daughters" function. Mrs. Eleanor A. Schoonmaker is chairman of arrangements.

THE ORDNANCE Ladies' Luncheon Card Club held its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Floyd C. Devenbeck was re-elected president of the club; Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke, secretary, and Mrs. Merlin L. DeGuire, treasurer.

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Pencil slim-trim slacks. Gabardine. Black, brown, navy, green. 17.95
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Belted side-pocket gabardine skirt. Black, brown, navy, toast, beige. 13.95
Misses' sizes.

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18" overnight case	24.00	19.20
24" weekender	30.00	22.80
26" pullman case	40.20	29.40
29" pullman case	42.00	32.10
wardrobe case	42.00	29.40
29" overseas case	51.00	35.40

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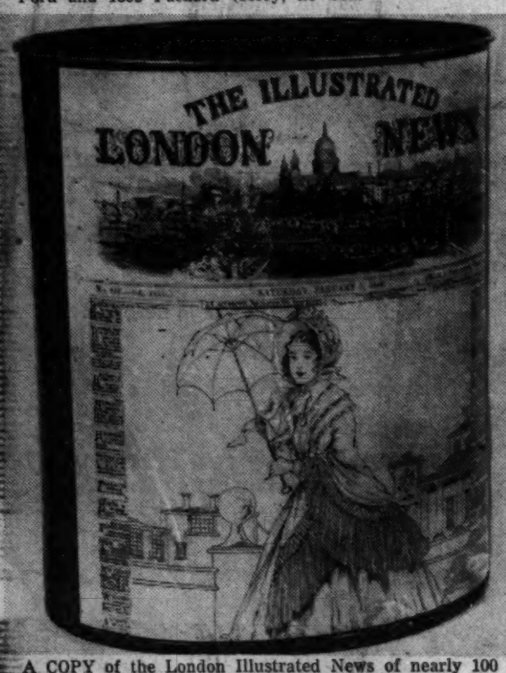
The Yule Log

"WON'T YOU COME WITH ME, LUCILLE, IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE," that's what your guests will chant after a few chugg-a-luggs from these horseless carriage glasses. The 1911 Maxwell, 1908 Ford and 1899 Packard (sorry, no Oldsmobile) are pictured on these glasses by Libbey. Available in 4 sizes of stemware, at $5 for a set of eight, and 5 sizes of tumblers, at $3 for eight. At MacMannes Hardware, Kann's, Hecht's, Lansburgh's and Woodward & Lothrop



A COPY of the London Illustrated News of nearly 100 years ago makes an interesting cover for this wastepaper basket. It's an unusual gift of little price; and thanks to the quaint design and mellow antique finish, it will fit in with most types of furnishings. $2.50 at Little Caledonia

LOOKS LIKE HEMP, feels like hemp, must be . . . plastic! These place mats have a design that imitates more expensive real hemp mats, and come in colors never dreamt of in the jungle! Yellow, flamingo, gray, blue, ivory, chartreuse, white, red and hunter green. They're flexible, stain and heat resisting, and easily cleaned by a swish of a sponge. Size is 12 by 18 inches. About 70c at Woodward & Lothrop's

Dorothea Cruger

Chiefs of Staff Sample Lighter Side of Parley

CHIEFS OF STAFF from Canada were honored yesterday at a stag reception given by the Canadian Joint Staff of Washington. The honor guests were Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes of the Army, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis of the Air Force, and Vice Admiral H. T. W. Grant of the Navy. Sharing honors with them was Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defense Research Board at Ottawa.

Air Vice Marshal Hugh Campbell, chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff, was joint host with members Commodore Nelson Lay, Brig. H. E. Taber, Air Commodore M. M. Hendrick and Arnold L. Wright. The party was from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 1700 Massachusetts avenue.

Representatives of foreign countries to the North Atlantic Military Committee meetings were among the guests. United States representatives included Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Rear Admiral James E. Foskett, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Lieut. Gen. W. D. Crittenberger.

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET Lord Bruce Fraser of North Cape was the guest in whose honor a dinner was given last evening by Admiral Sir Cyril Douglas-Pennant, head of the Naval Staff, British Joint Services Mission, and Lady Douglas-Pennant at their home.

PAUL HOFFMAN, retiring Administrator of ECA, and Mrs. Hoffman, were honor guests at a farewell cocktail party yesterday given by Mr. Hoffman's successor, William C. Foster, and Mrs. Foster at their home in Georgetown.

Secretary of Defense George Marshall and Averell Harriman, former special representative of ECA in Europe, were among the guests who included other ECA officials and their wives. Members of ECA presented Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman with a silver bowl as a parting gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will leave for their home in about a week. Mr. Hoffman expects to return to Washington.

The birthday anniversary of President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic was celebrated by the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen and members of the embassy staff at an embassy party yesterday afternoon.

IN WASHINGTON FOR A brief visit, Mme. Dendramis, wife of the former Ambassador of Greece, was honored yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and a dinner given by Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

MRS. DURWARD V. SANDIFER will entertain at tea today for Mrs. Willard Barber, who is sailing soon for Lima, Peru, where her husband is to be assigned as counselor of the United States Embassy. Guests invited to the tea include officials and members of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, who worked closely with Mrs. Barber when she was president of the Maryland League, 1945-47.

MRS. DALLAS COORS was hostess at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. Coors' mother, Mrs. Morse Coors, who has arrived for a 10-day visit from her home in Ithaca, N. Y.

JUAN CASTRO, Minister of Transport of Argentina, was the guest in whose honor Edward G. Miller, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, entertained at a stag luncheon yesterday at Prospect House.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT for the National Symphony Orchestra opening at Constitution Hall, with a top-hat-and-tiara audience filling the boxes; dinner parties before, suppers afterward.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, will entertain at a supper party following the concert for Mme. Novaes, Brazilian pianist, who will appear with the orchestra.

EUROPE BOUND:

COL. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON will leave by plane today for England where Colonel Culbertson will participate in the International Trade Conference at Torquay. They will be home for Christmas and if necessary Colonel Culbertson will return to England for the remainder of the conference.

Look for the fur lining...

Wool fleece with dyed Muskrat. On our Third Floor. Navy or grey with grey, toast with beige. 350.00.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Liebes Collection Shown

Color and Texture Vie In Fine New Fabrics

By Lucia Brown

A LUXURIOUS FEAST of color and texture greeted those attending the meeting of the Washington Fashion Group yesterday at Hotel Washington Roof.

Dorothy Liebes of New York—called "America's greatest weaver"—brought lengths of her beautifully designed fabrics to illustrate her talk on weaving and today's trends in materials for the home.

Draperies of hunting pink with a metallic stripe in the same shade . . . brilliant striped fabric inspired by a Mexican serape . . . gay Venetian blinds woven of bamboo, grasses, yarn, and metal . . . material designed for Frank Lloyd Wright's Arizona home, alternating looped persimmon and beige stripes with gold metallic ones . . .

THESE WERE JUST a few of the lovely fabrics exhibited by Miss Liebes, who advocates handweaving as one of the most satisfying of hobbies. It's speedy, she pointed out, so that you can visualize material one day and have it the next.

"Hand weaving is the proving ground for the power loom," said Miss Liebes, whose own woven designs are seen in thousands of yards of materials turned out by American manufacturers each year.

Textures which appeal to the sense of touch are increasingly popular in this country, she said. In the color field, she mentioned the current prominence of muted, woody tones on the one hand and variations of turquoise blue on the other.

PIERRE BALMAIN, famed French coutourier, was a guest at yesterday's luncheon meeting. Others there included: Miss Frieda Hennock, Federal Communications Commissioner; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia; Mrs. Harry Vaughan, wife of General Vaughan, presidential aide; Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald; Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, and Mrs. Conger Pratt.

Mrs. Marion Tolson, chairman of the group, presided. Miss Liebes, who made her home in Washington at one time, is the wife of Pat Morin, former head of the Associated Press Bureau here.

Entertains Executive Group

Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, president of the Chapter Regents Club of the DAR of the District of Columbia, entertained the executive committee of her group at a dinner party at Water Gate Inn last evening. Her guests included Mrs. Walter P. McVickar, Mrs. Frank R. Heller, Mrs. John A. Horton and Mrs. Edward Kendig.

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QUESTION:

How can one tell a real diamond from a fake?

ANSWER:

A small drop of water on the face of a diamond may be rolled about with the point of a pin and will retain its globular shape, while on the imitation the water will spread. The safest way, however, is to consult with your jeweler. Consult us at no obligation.

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Saxophone Sold Through Post Ad

Last week a lady in Arlington ran a two-line ad in The Post to sell a saxophone. The first morning that her ad appeared she clinched the sale.

Other items offered for sale through The Washington Post want ads last week were suits, scrap metal, silver service, Studebakers (new and used), a sweater, a stenograph machine, stoves, sofas, a shotgun, a sewing machine, Skye terriers, several setters (Irish and English), sewing machines and a suitcase.

There were also situations offered to students, stenographers, sales girls, secretaries, stenotypists, supervisors and salesmen.

If you have something to sell, or a situation open—place an ad in The Post want ad section, just as hundreds of smart Washingtonians are doing every day.

The number is NAtional 4200. Call today.

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Pastorale Symphony in imported tweed . . . the country suit you'll live in, travel in. Comfortable, casual, yet ever-so-smart . . . In three wonderful pieces that add up to wardrobe proportions. On our Designer Third Floor. Left: 295.00 Right: 325.00.

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Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
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PERTUSSIN acts *at once*. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is *safe! Mighty effective* for old and young! *Pleasant tasting!*

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Sisters Live in Adjoining Properties; One Is Prominent Clubwoman, the Other Homebody; Their Problem Is, Each Loves the Other's Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is that I am in love with my brother-in-law, and my sister is in love with my husband. My sister Effie and her husband Burl live next door to Jock and me. My husband is a traveling man, gone during the week; and Effie is a prominent clubwoman, also away a good deal. So it was natural for Burl and I to start spending evenings together; and being the quiet type, we would sit home and read poetry to each other.

Our love developed steadily, even though we both fought against it. Being mature, we talked things over and decided we couldn't and wouldn't hurt my sister or my husband. Meantime I heard through mutual friends that my husband had been unfaithful to me, but I had no idea who the woman might be. You can imagine my hurt and concern when I learned it was my sister who had been meeting Jock in the city. They had been having a gala time while Burl and I were fighting our mutual attraction and waiting patiently for their return.

I decided to have a long talk with Effie. She readily admitted being in love with Jock but wouldn't consider the idea of divorce, because her husband is a wealthy man, and although my husband makes a good living, he isn't rich by any means. I have to do all my own work, whereas Effie is spoiled and pampered; and it annoys me that Jock has been spending needed money on her, thus depriving me of necessities.

Last week I bought a new pair of shoes, the first in eight months; and Jock followed me out into the back yard as I was emptying the garbage, and berated me in the neighbors' hearing for spending "all" his hard-earned money.

Knowing that Effie and Jock have been unfaithful to us, should Burl and I let things stand? Or should we force them into a divorce, to satisfy our own desire? Please answer immediately, as this is urgent.

K. P.

DEAR K. P.: You say Effie's husband is "the quiet type." And I gather that Effie herself is a headstrong wife and the dominant conjugal partner, to judge by her general performance and Burl's aquiescent attitude towards it. Thus if she is unblushingly determined to stay married to him, presumably for his money, despite her brazenly admitted love of Jock, I think you'd be talking against the wind in trying to force a divorce on that household.

However, if Burl should decide to have done with her, that is another matter. Bulwarked by the legal talent that his wealth could muster, he probably could induce her to settle for a quiet divorce on treaty terms, in order to prevent a court battle that might ruin her reputation and get her thrown out of clubwomen's work—which she probably enjoys as an outlet for power drives. But he'd have to be relentlessly tough in steering his purpose, and ready for unscrupulous countercharges from her.

If Burl moves to divorce Effie, it should be his decision, not yours foisted on him. You had better not dabble in their disorders, because from what you say of Effie, I imagine she'd have no hesitancy about publicly blackguarding you as a defensive measure, if you struggle to engineer her dethronement. That is, she might launch charges that your evenings spent with her husband weren't different in character from her illicit dates with your husband—an accusation that might be hard to disprove, if you were found trying to unstitch their marriage.

What to do about Jock and yourself is your half of the problem in this quadrangle. He is behaving badly, and his unfair attitude about money is almost worse to live with than infidelity. He seems to resent domestic obligations of every sort, and his generalized cheating on you is an indirect expression of fretful rejection.

If married to Effie or anyone else, he'd probably be just as difficult when the novelty wore off; and Effie may be worldly enough to know that Burl makes the better husband, even leaving money out of the reckoning. This may be her basic reason for refusing to trade, even though conceding a crush on Jock at present.

The only rational way for you to grapple with the general confusion is to talk with Jock about his behavior, feelings and intentions; and then make up your mind what next. If you were willing to suppress your yen for Burl, and stay married to Jock, before you learned of his mischief with Effie; I see no cause for urgent action now. Furthermore, you sound like a rather young woman and you don't mention children, thus I infer you are in a good position to start life anew, divorced from Jock, if such is your choice after due reflection. So my advice is, take plenty of time in searching your way out of this emotional storm.

M. H.

G. W. Plans Homecoming Luncheon

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., is chairman of the hostess committee for The George Washington University Alumni Association luncheon which is being held as part of the university's homecoming celebration this weekend.

Those serving on the committee with her include Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Miss A. Grace Lind, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Benjamin McKelway, Mrs. James S. Merritt, Miss Ruby Nevins, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Irene Pistorio, Mrs. William Ruediger, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenbert, Miss Verna May Schult, Miss Miriam Selah, Mrs. Lester Allan Smith, Miss J. Anna Tennyson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Miss Virginia Willis, and Mrs. Juanita Winn.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon which will be held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Dean Kayser will deliver a tribute to four members of the University faculty who are being honored on completion of 25 years service and present them with engraved certificates acknowledging their service to the University.

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Experiment Joan

Poor Posture the Greatest Handicap to Would-Be Model

(Fourth day of Joan's beauty program.)

By Ann Lawrence

ONE OF JOAN'S worst handicaps in becoming a successful young actress-model is poor posture.

A model must be as lithe as a young willow, as limber as a green twig. Her carriage must be erect and proud. Indeed, famous photographers have told us time and time again that the girl whose posture is perfect . . . not slouched, not stiff . . . but easy and graceful, is the only girl who can ever be a high fashion model. The faces, they say, can be interestingly lighted and photographed, even if the features are far from perfect. But poor posture is something no cameraman can overcome.

Before Joan started her seven-day beauty program, her shoulders were rounded, her abdomen protruded, her chin fell forward, and her weight was placed on the back of her heels.

AS WE HAVE pointed out often, you should be able to draw a straight line from the top of your head to your hipbone, then to your knee and down to your ankle bone. The line that Joan would draw would be as jagged as lightning!

Now good posture is a matter of exercise and habit, plus a good measure of will power. Joan certainly has plenty of the last! And here is the simple daily exercise which would add to her own determination to perfect her posture.

Put your feet six to eight inches apart, toes pointing straight ahead. See that your weight rests on the outside edge of each foot. Relax your knees slightly. Now place one hand on your abdomen, the other on the buttocks muscles. Push down with hands on buttocks and pull in with hand on abdomen. Now let your arms fall naturally at your sides.

NEXT, GROW TALL by pulling up from your pelvis. Head and neck should be well back . . . as if the back of your neck were resting on a high collar. But do not pull your chin in or down. Let the back of your neck settle on that imaginary collar, be careful that your shoulders are loose and not too high. The ordinary wire coat hanger which Joan pushes through the back of her exercise suit is a good reminder to hold your shoulders correctly. You can't go wrong with this strong wire as a brace!

Now hold this position and count to 50. Slump. Take it again. Count, slump, and repeat the whole process. That's the way Joan learned to "stand tall."

Then Joan went through a waist and hip reducer. Her hips, you may remember, are several inches too large for perfect model proportion. This double-duty exercise will melt the excess width away in about three weeks time, if faithfully performed each day.

Joan uses the side, high kick. First step is to touch a chair with your right hand for balance and support keeping your left arm to shoulder height.

Now swing your left leg in a side kick, attempting to kick your left hand. Don't be discouraged with the first attempt. You'll be doing exceptionally well if you come half-way the first few days. However, in a few days you'll be kicking waist-high and in a few more days, you'll be touching your outstretched hand. Alternate with right hand and leg. Five kicks is the starting pace. Increase gradually to ten.

TOMORROW: Eye, Wide and Handsome

(Copyright, 1950, Spadea, Inc.)

Make Your Own

7415

By Alice Brooks

This little Christmas scene is easily made. Pattern 7415 has pattern and full directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Department, P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

Mount Vernon Seminary Sets 75th Jubilee

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, oldest nonsectarian girls' school in the District of Columbia, will celebrate its diamond jubilee on November 3, 4 and 5.

The school was founded in 1875 by Elizabeth Somers, a pioneer in the field of higher education for women. First at 204 F st. and then at 1100 M st., Mrs. Somers' school was known and loved by old Washingtonians and acquired a national reputation. The program of the school was characterized by sound college preparation, academic freedom, and emphasis upon the unique and important role of woman in her home and community.

These threads run through the philosophy of the two modern schools which developed from those early beginnings, the preparatory school and junior college.

FOR 40 YEARS, from 1875-1915, Mrs. Somers was headmistress of Mount Vernon Seminary. Plans for the incorporation of the school and its removal to a beautiful location on Nebraska ave. were completed in 1917, under the direction of Mrs. Adelia Gates Hensley.

During the administration of Mrs. Jean Dean Cole, the third headmistress, a field house, outdoor gymnasium and new academic wing were added to the school's equipment. When Miss Cole became chairman of the board of trustees in 1937, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, the present heads of the school were appointed to succeed her.

During World War II, Mount Vernon Seminary was called upon to make its sacrifice for the country's effort; in December, 1942, the United States Navy commandeered the campus and buildings, and the Nebraska ave. school became and continues to be headquarters of naval communications.

THE SEARCH, incredibly difficult in wartime Washington, for a new home for the school was ultimately solved by temporary quarters in Spring Valley.

Lovely acreage on Foxhall rd. was purchased in 1946, and as soon as materials were available and building permitted, construction was begun. In October, 1946, Mount Vernon opened for the fall term on the Foxhall rd. campus.

Visitors From New York

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg of New York have been here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel.

Hahn's 1207 F and 14th & G Streets Stores Open Thursday Night 'til 8:30
Penaljo

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Poke your toes into Penaljo's Sahara and you're on to a free-and-easy walk. Soft leather circles your foot in RED, GREEN, BROWN or BLACK . . . sends you scooting on PLAY-ARCH cushioned support. Only Penaljo casuals rate this PLAY-ARCH ease! **Sizes 4 to 10.**
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Now—for less than a penny a meal—enjoy more meat flavor in meat . . . more chicken flavor in chicken . . . more good, *natural* flavor in all kinds of food! Now, discover the dramatic difference that a touch of Ac'cent makes!
For Ac'cent is the new, master seasoning that *heightens* the fine flavor . . . *holds* the fine flavor . . . of almost everything you cook. Ac'cent is a pure vegetable substance that adds no flavor or aroma of its own. Yet, remarkably, it brings out and intensifies the *natural* flavors already *in* foods!
Until recently, Ac'cent has been almost a trade secret of leading chefs and gourmets who have known it, used it, and praised it. Now you can get Ac'cent at your local food store . . . in handy, inexpensive kitchen shakers, with full instructions for use.
Experiment first with one of your favorite recipes. We promise you—you'll never know how much good flavor familiar dishes really have until you taste some seasoned with Ac'cent! Ask for a shaker of Ac'cent today. It's like no other product on your grocer's shelves!

Accent® PURE MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE
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See all the things that Accent improves!
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For the information of all married people, Coronet presents the facts about a controversial method of family planning. In this case-history report, read what leading medical men say about the "rhythm" theory. Don't miss "Does 'Rhythm' Work in Birth Control?" in
November Coronet Now on sale

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Saks at 610 Twelfth Street

SUBJECT: ISRAEL—Robert Nathan, economic adviser to Israel, confers with Mrs. Moise Cahn, national first vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women, at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the NCJW at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday

"Financial Aid to Israel Helps Democracy Thrive"

"IF DEMOCRACY is to thrive all over the world, we cannot have an ever-widening gap between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots'." So stated Robert Nathan, economic adviser to Israel, when he addressed the National Council of Jewish Women yesterday.

Financial aid to Israel is of vital importance to all nations interested in the spread of democracy, the speaker declared. Israel, one of the world's newest democracies, has a bright future, but her greatest problems are financial. Given a solution to these problems, "nothing will stand in her way," he added.

The most pressing and costly task in Israel right now is the job of absorbing and integrating the 500,000 immigrants who have poured into that country in the past 2½ years. Private contributions, especially the "remarkable" generosity of Jews in the United States, have barely been enough to cover the basic food, clothing and shelter needs of the new arrivals.

"IMMIGRATION, AFTER all, is not the end objective," the speaker stated. "The goal is self-support of the new citizens, and this means everything from schools and housing to training facilities and equipment."

"This is 'impossible' without outside participation by the democratic countries of the world, Mr. Nathan stressed. The needed financial aid, he said, should come in four different ways—through continued philanthropy, private investment, inter-governmental grants and the floating of a government loan direct for individuals.

The speaker praised the educational projects in Israel of the NCJW and urged them to further their efforts.

"Education is a long investment process," he said, "and one that is especially important in a country like Israel, which is not rich in natural resources." There workers must take advantage of modern techniques and use all their skill to make the most of what the country has to offer, he stated.

MR. NATHAN'S address was a highlight of the third day of the NCJW's Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference at the Wardman Park Hotel. Later in the day the conferees heard Bill Downes, CBS international newscaster, discuss "The United Nations After Five Years." He reviewed the organization's achievements since its founding and discussed Secretary of State Acheson's proposals for reform. Emphasizing that the U. N. has "won the first battle of World War III," he stressed the importance of supporting the U. N. in the heavy tasks ahead.

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Here's a hint from Frances Langford. Compare Yellow BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the famous vocalist, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet *flavor*. Rich *nutrition!* Real *economy!* BLUE BONNET is fine-quality *all vegetable* margarine. But it costs only about half as much as the high-priced spread for bread! Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

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Remember how lovely granny looked in her sleek Hudson Seal coat . . . her fur is in fashion again, but much less expensive, because it's hardy Muskrat, sheared and dyed to resemble the costly Hudson Seal. Shown here with jet black Persian Lamb for a luxury touch. Priced low, very low, at Bernard's.

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Choose two popular styles: Regular stitch or run-resist (tiny lacy stitch) in 15 denier super-sheer construction. The new patented Lucida stitch assures clearness and sheerness plus sleek fit . . . and NO SEAMS to twist unattractively. See them in Cognac or Harvest Fall shades. Short, medium and long lengths, sizes 8½ to 11.

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Ask Anne

Snitch Hubby's Razor Blade If You Want to Become a Furrier; Scissors Won't Do

DEAR ANNE:

Could you give me some advice on cutting and sewing fur? I have an old fur coat which I'd like to use as a lining for a wool coat. Or maybe another reader has some advice.

Mrs. R. K. D., Washington.

Cut the fur with a razor blade from the skin side. First, however, mark your pattern on the skin side with tailor's chalk. Cut through the pelt only, pulling the hairs apart. (Reason for not using shears is that they cut the hair.)

To join two edges of fur, first match the flow of the fur. (Take this into account when you're cutting out the lining.) Then, with the fur sides together, push the hair away from the edges. Sew with close overhand stitches. Use a fine needle to whip the edges together, so as to make only little holes.

To reinforce fur which may be strained across the back of the shoulders, for instance—sew a thin layer of cloth to the pelt with tailor's tacks.

If fur is to be sewed to cloth, attach tape about one-half inch wide to edge of fur. To do this, lay tape against fur side, push the hair back away from the edge, and overhand tape and pelt together. Turn the tape to the skin side and sew through the tape close to the fur when attaching to cloth.

DEAR ANNE:

Is there any place in Washington where chairs, consisting of wooden frame and criss-crossed webbing (picture attached), can be bought? These are shown in decorating magazines, but I have yet to see one in a store. I know kits for making them at home can be ordered from New York, but I would prefer to buy them ready-made if possible.

M. A. D., Arlington, Va.

Most stores carrying Modern furniture have these chairs, or ones very like them. If they haven't them in stock, they should be able to order them for you. Telephone numbers of three of the various local stores concentrating on Modern are: STerling 5151, HObart 3388 and HUdson 6245.

PETUNIA!

I keep my soda handy—
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It's especially popular with youngsters. Petunia . . . and especially good when your oranges lack flavor of their own.

GUESTS FOR DINNER

Fried Chicken — Mashed Potatoes with Chicken Gravy
Corn Pudding — Tossed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Fudge Squares — Beverage

CORN PUDDING:

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups milk, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), 1 10-ounce package quick-frozen corn (thawed).

Method: Melt butter or margarine over low heat and blend in flour, salt, sugar and pepper. Remove from heat. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Return to medium heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix in well onion, eggs, and corn. Turn into baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate (350°) oven about 1 hour, or until set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

"Gee, honey—you're not a bride any more—
This is real coffee!"

"I know it the minute I got the first whiff coming 'round the kitchen door. Keep new Chase & Sanborn in that pot, and I'm happy for keeps!"

"The new Chase & Sanborn certainly made a big difference in our house. It's my man's idea of coffee every time."

Lift the cup and get that fine clean fragrance . . . dip and see the clear, rich color. Sip . . . and relish the full, fresh-roasted flavor. That's Chase & Sanborn.

NEW! . . . new even in the way it was created!

You think you've tried Chase & Sanborn? Oh, no you haven't—unless you've had some recently! We've created a *new* Chase & Sanborn—based on *your taste!*

Yes, thousands like you helped us compare blends and roasts. At last we found *the* coffee most people liked better than any other leading coffee tested.

This, we said, is *it!* And you'll say so, too. Because here is coffee that has even the coffee experts talking. Enough strength to make character and enough character to make friends!

You can count on it every day, for we maintain the same high quality in every single pound. *Try it . . . the new Chase & Sanborn.*

It's the NEW Chase & Sanborn
ALL THE FLAVOR YOUR CUP CAN HOLD!

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

By The Grace of God

I go to church on Sunday and . . . I pray on bended knee . . . That God will give His blessing great . . . To all my family . . . That He will bless my loving spouse . . . Each moment of the day . . . And guide our darling children in . . . Their schooling and their play . . . I ask Him to remember us . . . When things are not all right . . . And when the world is wonderful . . . And beautiful and bright . . . Because there is no gift on earth . . . Along the passing miles . . . To match the blessing He bestows . . . Upon our tears and smiles . . . And only by His guiding grace . . . May any of us be . . . Among the holy ones who share . . . In His eternity.

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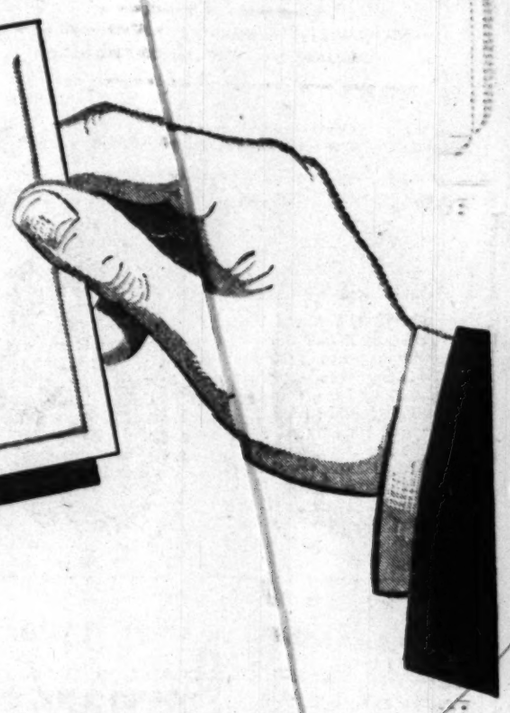

nce again book fans can lunch at the Statler and listen to fi well-known authors speak, at this opening of the 6th Season of Book and Auth Luncheons. Tomorrow's guest speakers will be:

Jonathan Daniels—author of the new, much talked about biography of President Truman, "The Man of Independence".

H. Allen Smith—America's Number On humorist, whose lates laugh-packed book is "People Named Smith".

Ingl Fletcher—historical ovelist who has just mpleted her sixth chron of North Carolin "Bennett's Welcon".

Jay and Audry Walz—husband and wife team who collaborated on a novel about the Virginia Randolph family titled "The Bizarre Sisters".

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'Pick-Up Lady' Convicted Of Gaming in Arlington

A Washington woman convicted in Arlington County Court yesterday of operating a numbers lottery told a county detective "she didn't have any trouble like this over in Washington," the officer testified at her trial.

The woman, Mrs. Helen ... Mills, 36, of 1501 Kearney st. ne., was arrested September 20 as she entered an Arlington house with $3238 "to pay off . . . hits," Detective Russell Runyon said.

During the hearing, Judge Hugh Read said he'd like to get into court "some of the big shots" who employed Mrs. Mills.

Runyon said he and Detective John Wise, armed with a search warrant, entered the home of Bennie Cooper, 59, at 1217 S. Rolfe st. and found Cooper and "a package of numbers books."

There came a knock on the door, Runyon testified, Mrs. Mills entered, recognized the detective, and told him: "Hi, Mr. Runyon . . . I came to pick up the day's numbers and furthermore I've got $3000 to pay off yesterday's hits."

After arresting Mrs. Mills, Runyon said, she "kept bragging about the places she used to pick up (numbers) from," and told him Arlington Police are "running us" out of the county.

According to Runyon, Mrs. Mills told him "she used to pick up numbers at three different places," but police activity cut the pickup spots "down to one."

Both she and Cooper were charged with operating a lottery. Neither testified yesterday.

Their attorney, Homer R. Thomas, asked court clemency for Cooper, who he said has tuberculosis. Thomas produced medical records to support this.

Cooper told Judge Reid in court: "I couldn't get no job in no place, to wash dishes or anything. I decided to do that (write numbers) . . . I saw other people doing it and I had to eat."

Before he deferred pronouncing sentence on both Mrs. Mills and Cooper, Judge Reid said Mrs. Mills appeared to be "the pick up lady for some of the big shots."

"I feel sorry to have to send poor suckers like Bennie to jail while the big spider in the center of the web goes free," Judge Reid added. He described Mrs. Mills as "one of the people in between poor Bennie and the big shots."

Ferranto Trial Opens Today

John C. Ferranto, 20-year-old electrician, is scheduled to go on trial before an Alexandria Corporation Court jury at 10 a. m. today on a murder charge arising from the death of his 2½-year-old stepson last April 25.

Ferranto was charged after the baby, Donald Dee Ferranto, died at Alexandria Hospital of injuries which attending physicians said apparently resulted from a "severe beating." He consistently has denied beating the child. Ferranto said he and his wife came home about 1 a. m. to find the child in a coma and, after trying unsuccessfully to obtain a doctor, took him to Alexandria Hospital. The boy died in an oxygen tent about an hour after he was admitted.

Haircut Cut to 35c

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—This city's oldest and largest barber shop trimmed the price of a haircut today to 35 cents from $1 "so the working man can afford to look decent." Other barbers said they planned to hold the price at $1.

Portrait of a Financial Wizard

SHE PAYS HER BILLS BY CHECK!

Housewife and bookkeeper rolled into one! How much was last month's grocery bill? She'll flip the stubs of her check book and tell you in a second. No scattered batches of old receipts for this modern housewife! Cancelled checks are their own proof . . . their own record. Her husband calls her a financial wizard." Actually, her checking account at **The Second National Bank** is mere child's play. Open an account and see for yourself!

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BOB CROSBY'S CLUB ... Andrews Sisters, Jo Stafford

TONIGHT AT 7:45

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
EDWARD R. MURROW WITH THE NEWS

TONIGHT AT 8:00

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
MR. CHAMELEON

TONIGHT AT 8:30

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
DR. CHRISTIAN

TONIGHT AT 9:30

—dial CBS 1500 WTOP
THE BING CROSBY SHOW

Business Outlook

Paradox: Defense Booms Boom But Reuther Fears Depression

By J. A. Livingston

EVEN during the biggest boom the United States has ever had, which means now, the specter of unemployment and depression eats into the hearts and minds of labor. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, sees the color of his hair—red—in the Federal Reserve Board's regulations governing installment credit and new-home construction.

Livingston

In a letter to W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, Reuther laments: "The Federal Reserve Board, living in a world of banker mentality and unaware of the basic production problems, has, through its regulations, made a stab in the dark and the knife is in the backs of America's low-income families . . .

"Thousands of workers will be forced on the street as production declines in response to the immediate and sharp decline in the ability of lower-income families to buy houses, automobiles and other durable goods."

Reuther's attitude is understandable. If auto workers are laid off, union dues are affected, members quit. And his own bargaining strength depends on high employment. General Motors didn't offer Reuther a record wage boost in May because it feared a drop in business. No, indeed. G. M., counting on a high level of sales, wanted no work interruptions which could endanger its competitive position or its profits. Nor did Packard, Chrysler and Ford up their wage antes because they feared automobiles would be a glut on the market.

THE VERY CONDITION which is so essential to Reuther—full employment—contributes to inflation. If manpower were plentiful, if there were industrial slack, this country could superimpose defense orders on business without boosting prices. But today, employment is at an all-time high. Workers have more money to spend than ever before and they're spending it freely—as retail sales attest. New defense orders merely tax an already taxed industrial machine.

So, somehow, somewhere, the Government has to cut down demands for steel, copper, lumber, rubber and other scarce materials needed by the armed forces. Otherwise prices—already high since Korea — would skyrocket higher.

In World War II, cutbacks of production of civilian goods were directly fixed by the War Production Board through the issuance of limitation orders. All civilian automobile production was stopped and cars on hand with dealers were sold only to persons whose work was essential to the war economy—doctors, nurses. Government officials, police departments.

WHEN THE INITIAL order to stop production was issued, the United Auto Workers squawked to President Roosevelt. But automobile workers were soon busier than ever, working overtime, in airplane factories. (This time cutbacks are being obtained by indirection—through credit controls which reduce demand.)

Unemployment fears again were widespread after the war—when the Army, Navy, and Air Force canceled orders. Government economists, deeply sympathetic to labor's full-employment hopes, estimated that 8 million to 10 million persons would be out of work. Such predictions were as foolhardy, doctrinaire, and wrong as the business-is-fundamentally-sound prophecies following the 1929 crash.

After VJ-Day, employers, instead of laying off workers, held on to them—even if work loads were insufficient for a full-time schedule. Personnel officers had been through the period of scrounging for manpower during the war. They didn't want to run short of help during the reconversion race to recapture peacetime markets.

THE SAME POLICY may well recur today. Even if automobile, refrigerator and other durable-goods sales taper off, corporations will not fire workers willy-nilly. They will want men on hand for military orders when, as and if. Labor-hoarding always occurs when businessmen expect business to expand. It's similar to inventory-hoarding.

Thus, Reuther's fears of a defense depression seem exaggerated and premature. Cutbacks in production to date have been nil. There's no evidence that most durable-goods manufacturers will have to reduce operations sharply. And defense orders are a certain cushion, in the months to come, against either large-scale or long-term layoffs. But to a labor leader, if everybody isn't at work, it's a depression, just as to a businessman, if orders aren't rising, the sheriff's just around the corner.

Stock Market Closes Firm; Chrysler Hops

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—The stock market pulled out of a morning decline and closed on a firm footing today.

Fast demand for a couple of automobile shares and one utility issue had a stimulating effect on the market generally.

Chrysler set a hot pace with a rise of $1.75 to $81.12 while General Motors tagged along with a gain of 87 cents at $52.50.

Consolidated Edison stood out with a advance of $1.37 to $30.37 a share, an unusually wide swing for this blue-chip stock.

The main body of stocks—reversing yesterday's trend—sagged gently during the morning and spent the rest of the day cutting down or wiping out the losses. Price action for the most part was limited to around 50 cents a share or less. Gains and losses hit an almost exact balance.

Sales contracted to 1,790,000 shares from 1,850,000 Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks inched up 10 cents to $84.80, only 10 cents under the 20-year high established last week.

The advance in GM and Chrysler was something of a surprise in view of the threat to auto sales posed by recent curbs on instalment buying. Chrysler had the benefit of rumors, which have circulated before, that directors will vote to split the common stock. General Motors evidently moved up in sympathy.

Brokers offered a variety of reasons for the show put on by Consolidated Edison, a staid performer which usually moves in small fractions. One was that utility companies may get special treatment under a new tax bill to be acted on by the next Congress.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	434	447
Declines	425	459
Unchanged	311	260
Total issues	1170	1166

New York Bond Prices

Total sales, $3,620,000; year ago, $2,496,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U.P.)—

	Close	Net change
10 bonds	101.48	—0.02
10 1st rails	105.16	+0.07
10 2d rails	85.10	—0.06
10 utils	102.94	—0.08
10 inds.	101.75	

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
32 Am & F P 5 2030	98½	98	98½
47 Am T & T 3½ '59	121	120⅝	121
6 Am T & T 2¼ '87	101¼	101	101
76 Am T & T 2¾ '87	111	110⅝	111
83 Am T & T 2¾ '61	107⅞	107⅛	107¾
14 Am T & T 2¾ '80	98½	98⅜	98⅜
8 B & O 6 '95 J	81¼	81	81
7 B & O 5 2000 K	73	72¾	72¾
43 B & O cv 4½ 2010	62	61⅛	61¾
16 B & O 4 '75 A	93⅞	93¼	93¼
5 Bost Me 4½ '70	57½	57⅛	57⅛
17 Bost Me 4 '60	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜
9 Buf R & P '57 st	73¾	73⅝	73⅝
51 Cap Airl 4 '60 A	95	94	95
22 Cap Airl 4 '60 B	104¼	104⅛	104¼
43 Cen Ga 4½ 2020 B	60½	60	60½
17 C RR N J 3½ '87	53¾	53½	53¾
7 C & O 3½ '96 D	101¼	101⅛	101¼
25 C I&L inc 4½ 2003	54½	54⅛	54⅛
11 CMSPP inc 4½ '19	77	77	77
66 C & N W 4½ '99	64⅛	63⅝	64
682 Con Ed cv	120¼	116⅜	120¼
113 Det Ed cv 3 '58	114	113½	114
32 Erie 4½ 2015	75½	75	75
5 Firest TR 3 '61	103	102¾	102¾
04 GM&O 2044 B	69	68¾	68¾
6 H&M rfg 5 '57	73½	72½	72¾
29 H&M inc 5 '57	43½	43	43½
6 ICCSL 5 '63 A	105⅝	105½	105½
6 Leh V 5 2003 F	63½	63	63⅛
27 M-K-T 5 '62 A	97¾	97⅜	97¾
6 M-K-T adj 5 '67 F	96¾	96⅝	96¾
41 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	90½	90	90¼
45 Mo P 5½ '49	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜
7 Mo P 5 '65 A	109½	109	109½
19 Mo P 5 '77 F	109½	109	109½
9 Mo P 5 '81 I	109½	109⅛	109½
10 Mor & E 3½ 2000	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
29 NYC 5 2013	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞
40 NYC 4½ 2013 A	68⅝	68	68
50 NYC 4 '98	64½	64⅛	64⅜
11 NYNHR 3½ '97	83	82⅞	83
69 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	33¾	33⅛	33⅜
147 NYNHH 4 2007	86⅛	68⅞	69
22 NYOW 4 '92	6½	6⅛	6⅜
5 NYOW 4 '55	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
12 Nor P 5 2047 D	94	94	94
5 Nor P 4½ '75	104⅜	104	104⅜
50 Nor P 4 '97	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛
9 Nor P 3 2047	65⅛	65¼	65⅜
8 O & L Ch 4 '48	20	19¾	20
13 OWRRN 3 '60	102⅞	102¾	102¾
18 Pen C Air 3½ '60	80	79¼	80
5 Pen P&L 3 '75	103⅛	101⅝	102⅞
13 Pen RR 4½ '65	105	104⅛	104⅝
25 Pen RR 4½ '81	99½	99¼	99⅜
25 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	101⅞	101⅛	101⅜
35 Phillips Pev 2¾ '75	110	109¾	110
9 Rutl 4½ '41	13½	13⅛	13½
18 St L S F 4½ 2022	72½	72⅛	72⅛
22 St L S F 4 '97	98½	98	98
3 Sea A L 3 '80	100	99⅞	100
8 Shell U 2½ '71	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
18 So Pac 4½ '81	97	96⅜	97
11 So Pac 4½ '69	99½	99⅛	99⅛
51 So Pac cv 3 '60	112	111⅜	111¾
29 Std O N J 2¾ '74	101⅞	101¼	101⅜
9 Tex Corp 3 '65	100½	100⅛	100½
7 Un Pac 2½ '76	101¼	101⅛	101¼
3 Va E & P 2¾ '75	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10 W Md 4 '52	102⅞	102⅜	102¾
9 West Un 5 '60	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
63 West El cv 2.65 '73	108¾	108¼	108¼
7 Wis Cen 4 '49	81¼	81⅛	81¼
5 Wis C 4 S D '36	52¼	52¼	52¼

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 30 to 85 cents a bale higher today. Mill buying and short covering sparked an early upturn when gains extended to $2.05 a bale. Thereafter the trend was lower as recurrent flurries of hedge selling discouraged rallying tendencies.

News that the Department of Agriculture had raised the cotton export allocations 14,000 bales had little effect marketwise. Traders had anticipated an easing in restrictions and the first step in that direction was a mild one. Traders had anticipated an easing in restrictions and the first step in that direction was a mild one. Traders looked for further boosts in export quotas.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Dec.	39.65	39.75	39.45	39.48	+10
March	39.75	39.85	39.50	39.52	+ 8
May	39.65	39.68	39.44	39.47	+17
July	39.04	39.15	38.94	38.94	+16
Oct.	35.77	35.83	35.50	35.54	+12
Dec.	35.55	35.58	35.27	35.27	+ 4
March	35.36	35.40	35.36	35.13*	+ 6

Middling spot, 40.36* up 8.
*Nominal.

For CHRYSLER AIRTEMP HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT IN LAUREL, MD.

See H. J. SOPER
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PHONE 370

MORE HEAT ON LESS FUEL with CHRYSLER AIRTEMP *Automatic* HEATING SYSTEMS

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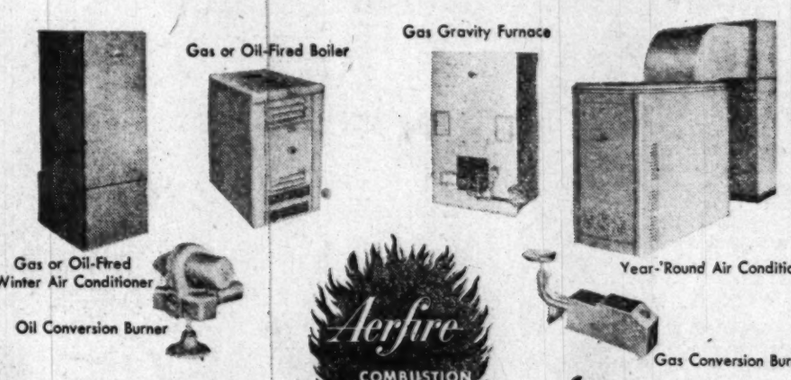
- QUIET OPERATION
- TESTED AND APPROVED
- EFFICIENT
- PLENTY OF HEAT
- AERFIRE COMBUSTION
- ATTRACTIVE
- ENGINEERED TO FIT
- LONG LIFE

A furnace is only as good as the reputation of its manufacturer. That's why the wise home owner will look at Chrysler Airtemp before he buys. Beneath the attractive metal surface of Chrysler Airtemp heating equipment lies mechanical excellence born of tradition and skilled craftsmanship—truly worthy of its world-famed name. See your Chrysler Airtemp dealer now—before cold weather really sets in. Let him show you the complete Chrysler Airtemp home heating line—for every fuel and every type of system. Let him study your heating requirements and select the best unit or system for you. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easily you can buy Chrysler Airtemp heat—the modern heat—with long term payments to fit your budget.



Aerfire COMBUSTION

Chrysler AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

Airtemp COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

(HE'S IN THE "YELLOW PAGES")

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Pot Elec Pow com, 48 at 14, 40 at 14½.
Mergenthaler Lino, 30 at 63.
Capital Transit Co, 5 at 34.
Wash Gas $4.25 pfd, 10 at 101½.
Hecht com, 30 at 33⅜.
Pot Elec Pow com, 50 at 14⅛.
Woodward & Lothrop com, 10 at 33½.
Pot El Pow $3.60 pfd "A," 10 at 46.
Pot Elec Pow $3.60 pfd "B," 9 at 46.
Wash Gas com, 100 at 26.
Pot Elec Pow com, 100 at 14, 50 at 14, 200 at 14, 100 at 14.
Wash Gas com, 60 at 25¾.
Peoples Drug S com, 50 at 34.
Pot Elec Pow com, 100 at 14.
Hecht com, 10 at 33⅜, 15 at 33⅝.
Wash Gas com, 100 at 26.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
A T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1957	110½	111½
A T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1961	107⅛	108
AT&T conv deb 3½s, 1959	120½	121½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	99½	100½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	123
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977	106	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3s, 1983	102	.....
Pot Elec Pow 2¾s, 1984	102	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4s, 1958	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151½	.....
Capital Transit (a2.00)	34	36
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	13¾	14
Pot E P 3.60% pf A (1.80)	46	46¾
Southern Co com u (.80)	11¼	11⅝
Va Elec & Pwr com u (1.20)	18¼	20
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28¾	.....
*Wash G L cum pfd (4.25)	101	103
*W G L cum conv pf (4.50)	104	105
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†1.00)	28	30
Liberty (†8)	328	.....
Lincoln (†5)	340	.....
Riggs (†12)	365	375
Washington new (.60)	35	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr (†1.00)	32	34
*Natl Sav Tr (†8.00)	440	.....
Pr Georges B & Tr (1.20)	32	.....
Union Trust Co (†1.00)	40	45
*Wash L & Tr (new †1.20)	42	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.50)	32	.....
Com & Savings (†10)	350	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
*American (†6)	157	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
National Union (.75)	18	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (†30)	131½	.....
Real Estate (†6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (a1.75)	15	15½
Garfinckel com (1.50)	19½	20
Garfi 5¼% cu cv pf (1.375)	25	25
Garfi 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	19½	20¼
*Hecht Co (1.60)	32¾	.....
*Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	94	.....
Lanston Mono (2.00)	18½	19
Mergenthaler Lino (a4.25)	62	64
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (a.30)	8	.....
Peoples Drug (2.00)	32½	35
Security Storage (†5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53½	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00)	33	33½
Wdwd & Loth pfd (5)	104	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (u) Unlisted.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP).—Soybeans were the only futures to make much progress at the Board of Trade today. Corn was easy most of the day, but wheat could not sustain a rally which developed on export prospects.

Oats carried a steady tone in light trading but lard found the going difficult against a heavy run of hogs.

At the finish wheat was ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower; corn was ⅜ to 1⅜ lower; oats were ⅛ higher to ¼ lower; rye was 1¼ to 1½ lower; soybeans were 1¼ to 1½ higher, and lard was 15 to 40 cents a hundredweight lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.22⅞	2.22⅞	2.22¼	2.22¾-⅞
Mar.	2.27¼	2.27¾	2.27	2.27⅜
May	2.27¼	2.27¾	2.27¼	2.27½
July	2.14⅝	2.13¼	2.14¼	2.15
Corn—				
Dec.	1.48	1.48¾	1.47⅜	1.47¾-⅞
Mar.	1.51⅝	1.51⅞	1.50⅜	1.50¾
May	1.52⅞	1.53⅛	1.52⅛	1.52¾
July	1.53	1.53	1.52¼	1.52½
Oats—				
Dec.	82⅞	83⅛	82⅜	82¾
Mar.	82⅜	82¾	82⅛	82⅝
May	80⅛	80⅝	79¾	80
July	76⅛	76⅛	75¾	75⅞
Rye—				
Dec.	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.39¾	1.40¼
May	1.48	1.48	1.45¾	1.46¾
July	.....	.....	.....	1.47¾
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.41¼	2.43½	2.40¾	2.43½-¼
Jan.	2.44⅜	2.47¾	2.44¼	2.47½-47
Mar.	2.47¾	2.50	2.46½	2.49¾-½
May	2.48½	2.51	2.48	2.50½-¼
July	2.49½	2.50¾	2.48¼	2.50¾
Lard—				
Nov.	13.30	13.30	12.97	13.00
Dec.	14.05	14.05	13.85	13.92
Jan.	14.05	14.05	13.80	13.85
Mar.	14.17	14.17	14.05	14.05

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.52@1.53; No. 2 yellow, 1.51¼@1.54; No. 3 yellow, 1.49; No. 4 yellow, 1.48¾@1.49¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.45; sample grade yellow, 1.45.

OATS—November 3 heavy white, 81⅛@82⅛; No. 4 heavy white, 81.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, track, Illinois, 2.39; No. 1 yellow, Indiana, 2.35@2.35½.

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 189.27.

Previous day, 189.27; week ago, 189.04; month ago, 192.26; year ago, 159.29.

	1950	1949	1948	1947
High	194.05	177.37	208.14	207.94
Low	159.30	150.05	176.70	164.05

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 400,000 shares; year ago, 294,060.

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Ainsworth	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Alum Co Am	5	66½	65½	66½	+ ⅞
Am Marac	73	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Repub	44	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ 1⅛
Atlas Cp war	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	33	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Blue Ridge	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Brown F Dis	15	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burry Bis	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cap Trans	34	34	34	34	.....
Catalin	11	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cities Serv	31	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
Claude Neon	20	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cont Pdy & M	2	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cosden Pet	18	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Creole Pet	9	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Mot	50	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Dmont Lab A	23	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Duval Sul & P	32	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh	54	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Equity Cp	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Fairch Cam	9	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Fairch E & A	59	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Fansteel M	40	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	1	51	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Gen Plywood	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Imp Oil	12	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Kaiser Frax	160	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Lakey Fdy	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Louis L&E	14	33⅜	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Mead John	52	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mid St Pet	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Mid-W Ref	28	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bell H	17	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Nat Fuel G	14	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
N J Zinc	6	67¼	66⅝	66⅞	+ ⅛
Hiag Hud Pw	77	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Niles Bem P	7	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
No'east Airl	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
No'rop Airc	24	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Pennroad	26	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
Pit Metallu	5	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mf	33	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Segal Lock	29	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Select Indus	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Sentinel Rad	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Std Oil Ky	2	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Std Pw & Lt	49	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Std Thom	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Technico	12	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Tish Rea	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Tung Sol L	4	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	.....
Union G Can	8	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Aire Pd	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Shoe M	13	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
U S Foil B	17	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
Valspar	3	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Waltham Wat	25	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛

Dividend Actions

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stock of record	Payable
Increased				
Mohawk Carp Mills	75	..	11-28	12-8
Am Invest Co Ill	40c	Q	11-15	12-1
Boeing Airplane	$2	..	11-3	11-24
Dixie Cup	50c	..	11-17	12-8
Nat Gypsum	35c	..	12-1	12-15
Extra				
Fitz S & Con D&D	25c	..	11-20	12-1
Mohawk Carp Mills	$1	..	12-29	1-9-51
Sutherland Paper	25c	..	11-25	12-15
Pajardo Sugar	50c	..	11-15	12-1
Gair Robt	60c	..	12-1	12-20
Harnisch Peter	90c	..	12-8	12-21
Jewel Tea	50c	..	12-6	12-20
Neisner Bros	20c	..	11-30	12-15
Norf & West Ry	50c	..	11-9	12-8
Socony Vacuum	25c	..	11-3	12-9
Sterling Alum Prod	$1	..	12-1	12-15
Lukens Steel	15c	..	11-3	11-17
Nat Gypsum	25c	..	12-1	12-15
Stock				
Am Invest Co Ill	25%	..	11-15	11-2
Resumed				
Spencer Shoe	25c	..	11-15	11-29
Special				
Unit Eng & Fdry	$1	..	11-3	11-14
Gulf Oil	$1	..	11-17	12-11
Un Carbide & Carb	50c	..	11-3	12-1
Regular				
Assd Dry Goods	40c	Q	11-10	12-1
Mo-Kan Pipe L	40c	..	11-30	12-16
Mo-Kan Pipe L B	2c	..	11-30	12-16
Sutherland Paper	50c	Q	11-25	12-15
Amerex Holding	70c	S	10-30	11-17
Pajardo Sugar	50c	..	11-15	12-1
Gair Robt	10c	Q	12-	12-20
Jewel Tea	75c	Q	12-6	12-20
Neisner Bros	20c	Q	11-30	12-15
Norf & West Ry	75c	Q	11-9

$339-Million Peak Set Here By Bank Loans

By S. Oliver Goodman

Total loans of Washington's 19 banks reached an all-time high of $339,005,000 on October 4, the Comptroller of Currency reported yesterday.

This was a gain of $22,020,000 since June 30, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war.

Real estate loans continued the largest single category, with $115,380,000 outstanding here on October 4. This was an increase of $3,364,000 since June 30.

Commercial and industrial loans totaled $112,755,000, compared with $102,401,000 at midyear.

Consumer loans continued to advance briskly with $91,956,000 outstanding on October 4 against $86,126,000 on June 30.

Investment in Government securities totaled $504,898,000 on the latest date, off about 10½ million dollars since midyear.

Total assets of $1,197,845,000 reached a new all-time peak, up about 30 million.

The Comptroller's statement also showed these figures (000 omitted):

	Oct. 4, 1950	June 30, 1950
Total deposits	$1,112,356	$1,086,802
Demand deposits	788,869	771,527
Time deposits	210,066	212,902
Govt. deposits	20,758	34,624
Capital stock	22,150	21,100
Surplus	38,450	35,750
Undivided profits	12,795	13,460
Reserves	3,076	2,773

APPOINTMENT: Horace Walker has been appointed executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association here. A full-time office has been opened in the Union Trust Building. Walker, who heads a public relations firm, is also executive secretary of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association and active in boating circles.

NEW IBA HEAD: Laurence M. Marks of New York has been nominated as the next president of the Investment Bankers Association, to succeed Albert T. Armitage of Boston. Nomination by the board of governors is tantamount to election, which will take place at the annual convention November 26-December 1 in Hollywood, Fla. Marks, senior partner in the investment firm bearing his name, has been in the securities business since 1914. Named with Marks are the following nominees for vice president: Russell D. Bell, Montreal; Walter W. Craigie, Richmond; Mark C. Elworthy, San Francisco; John F. Fennelly, Chicago, and Joseph T. Johnson, Milwaukee.

Marks

RECORD QUARTER: United Air Lines, Inc., had the best income record for any quarter in its history in the three months ended September 30.

Net income for the period was $4,234,296, equal to $2 a common share, compared with $2,886,328, equal to $1.34 a common share in the comparative 1949 months. Net income for the nine mohths ended September 30 was $4,174,926, or $1.87 a share, against $2,710,574 or $1.16 a share in 1949.

WHO'S NEWS: Dr. Warren Stubblebine, Office of the Quartermaster General, was installed last night as president of the Washington Rubber Group, an affiliate of the American Chemical Society . . . George M. Ferris, jr., a Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University, has joined his father's investment banking firm, Ferris & Co., as a registered representative . . . Alvin J. Steinberg of Washington has been elected president of the Seaboard Collectors Association . . . Raymond F. Underwood has been appointed vice president and general sales manager of the Pepsodent division of Lever Bros. Co. . . .

Stubblebine

NEW LEADER: New president of the Air Traffic Conference is Walter Sternberg, vice president, sales of National Airlines. The conference is an organization within the Air Transport Association, 1107 16th st. nw., engaged in improvement and development of air traffic operations. The Washington Post regrets an error in the original announcement of Sternberg's election.

EARNINGS: Southern Railway Co. reported net income of $12,662,860 for the first nine months this year, compared with $7,043,621 in same 1949 period. September net totaled $1,874,816 against $1,159,130 in same 1949 month. Other earnings statements on a per share basis follow:

Nine Months Ended September 30

	1950	1949
American Chicle	$ 2.92	$2.50
American Colortype	1.94	2.52
Beech-Nut Packing	2.27	1.91
Boeing Airplane	7.58	1.64
Climax Molybdenum	1.19	.32
Corn Products Ref.	4.30	3.61
Magma Copper	1.81	D.
Penn. Salt Mfg.	3.84	2.61
Thompson Products	4.69	4.84
Victor Chemical	3.69	2.50
Three Months Ended September 30		
Allied Mills	0.59	0.55
Bohn Aluminum	1.23	0.54
39 Weeks Ended September 30		
Cont. Baking Co.	2.33	2.57
Six Months Ended August 31		
Lionel Corp.	3.02	2.80

D Deficit.

Silver Price Up Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Handy & Harman, leading bullion dealers, today advanced the price of silver 2¼ cents an ounce to 80 cents, on the heels of a 5-cent boost yesterday.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP)—TURPENTINE, 74; offerings and sales, 69; receipts, 23; shipments, none; stocks, 18,496.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 209; shipments, 4; stocks, 46,310. Rosin unchanged.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,790,000 shares; previous day, 1,850,000; week ago, 2,010,806; month ago, 2,279,610; year ago, 1,190,880; two years ago, 1,137,190; January 1 to date, 410,712,449; 1949 to date, 199,248,624.

Dow-Jones Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
30 ind.	230.15	231.87	229.55	231.39	+1.11
20 rail	69.10	69.67	69.19	69.45	—.31
15 util	40.79	41.16	40.76	41.03	+.10
65 stocks	83.23	83.9	83.03	83.57	+.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 164,900; railroads 59,100; utilities 64,300; total 288,300.

VIDEO ROUNDUP

Over 7,700,000 sets in use; here's major city listing.

T.V. Sets In Use (As of Oct. 1, 1950)

CITY	THOUSANDS OF SETS (0 100 200 300 400 500 600 700)
N. Y. C.-NEWARK	1,515
LOS ANGELES	
PHILADELPHIA	
CHICAGO	
BOSTON	
DETROIT	
CLEVELAND	
WASH., D. C.	
MILWAUKEE	
M'P'L'S. ST. PAUL	
BUFFALO	
COLUMBUS	
SAN FRANCISCO	
INDIANAPOLIS	
ATLANTA	
KANSAS CITY (MO.)	
GRAND RAPIDS	
HOUSTON	

Data: Telecasting Magazine — Morris Kats

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ABBOTT L	10	43¾	42¾	42¾	—1
Acme Stl	4	26	26	26	—
Adams Exp	8	23¾	23¾	23½	—
Addressog	8	52½	51½	51½	—
Admiral Cp	57	30¾	30¼	30½	—
Affil G Ex	18	10	9¾	9¾	—
Air Reduct	30	27½	26¾	26¾	—
Alaska Jun	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+
Aliens	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+
Alleghany Cp	42	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Alleghany pf	4	80¾	79¾	79¾	—
Alleg L Stl	12	38¾	38½	38½	+
Allen Ind	3	10¼	10	10¼	+
Allied Chem	16	57¾	57½	57½	—
Allied Mills	3	29½	29¾	29¾	—
Allied Strs	15	41¼	40¾	41¼	+
Allis Chal	12	37¾	36¾	37	+
Allis Ch pf	2	89½	89½	89½	+
Alpha P Cem	2	37½	37	37½	+
Alum Ltd	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	+
Amal Leath	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet	6	150	149¾	150	
Am Agr Ch	8	51½	51	51½	+
Am Airlines	61	11¾	11⅝	11¾	
Am Bk Note	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Bosch	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am Br Shoe	10	40¼	39¾	40¼	+
Am Broadcast	19	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Am Cbl & Rad	31	7	6¾	6¾	
Am Can	12	102¾	102	102	—
Am Car & F	15	23½	23¾	23½	+
Am Chicle	7	44¾	43¾	44¾	+
Am Colorty	2	20¼	20	20	—
Am Cryst S	9	22	21¾	22	+
Am Cyan	35	73¾	73	73¾	—
Am Cyan pf B	4	112¼	111¾	112	—
Am Distill	14	49	48	48¼	—
Am Encaus T	14	6¾	6¼	6¾	+
Am Export L	31	18¾	18	18¾	+
Am & For Pw	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am & F P pf	78	77	77	77	—
Am Gen Sec pf	18	14¼	13¾	14¼	+
Am Gas & El	15	51¼	50¾	51	+
Am Hide & L	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Home Pd	25	31¾	31¾	31½	—
Am Inv Ill	17	23	24¼	24½	+
Am Loco	89	18¼	17¾	17¾	—
Am M & Fdy	10	14¾	14¾	14½	—
Am Mch & Met	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Am Metal	30	42	41¾	42	+1
Am Met Prod	13	17¾	17½	17¾	—
Am Molasses	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Nat Gas	11	29½	29¼	29½	—
Am Pw & Lt	25	18¼	18	18¼	—
Am Rad St S	77	13	12¾	13	
Am Saf Raz	11	8¼	8	8¼	+
Am Seating	2	43¾	43¼	43¾	+
Am Smelt	20	67	67	67¼	—
Am Snuff	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Am Stl Fd	12	32¾	32¾	32¾	+
Am Stove	13	11¼	10¾	11	—
Am Sugar	17	55¼	55	55	—1
Am Tel & Tel	54	152	151½	152	—
Am Tobacco	22	69¾	69¼	69¼	—
Am Viscose	6	100½	100	100½	+
Am Wat Wk	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Woolen	28	32¾	32½	32¾	—
Am Zinc	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Anacon Cop	71	37	36¾	37	+
Anac W & C	1	35	34¾	35	+
Anchor H Gl	5	22¾	22½	22¾	+
And Pri Oil	59	33¾	33	33½	+
Armco Stl	91	46¾	45¾	46¾	+
Armour & Co	69	11¼	11	11¼	
Armour pr pf	5	89	88¼	88¼	—
Armst Ck	5	9¼	9	9¼	—
Arvin Ind	3	27½	26¾	26¾	—
Ashl Oil	20	27¼	26¾	26¾	—
Ashl Oil pf	4	28	27¾	27¾	—
Assd Dry Gd	16	19¾	19¼	19¾	
Assoc Inv	3	47¼	47	47	—1
Atchison	19	135	134½	134¾	—
A T F Inc	6	14¼	13¾	13¾	—
Atl Coast Line	10	57¼	57	57¼	—
Atl City El	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Atl Refin	64	68¾	67¾	67¾	—
Atlas Cp	7	24¼	24	24¼	—
Atlas Pdr	11	32¾	31½	31½	—
Aust Nich	4	9¼	9	9¼	—
Autocar	7	7¼	7	7¼	—
Autom Cant	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Avco Mfg	88	7¾	7¾	7¾	
BALD LOCO	100	14¾	14	14½	+
Balt & Ohio	49	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Balt & Oh pf	17	33	32¾	33	+
Bangor & Ar	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Barber Oil	21	55¼	55	55¼	+
Barker Bros	3	19¼	18¾	18¾	—
Bath Ir Wk	4	21¼	21	21	—
Bayuk Cig	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Beatrice Fds	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Beaunit M	9	28¾	28¾	28¾	+
Beech Aire	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Beech Nut	7	32	32	32	—
Beld Hem	3	18¼	18	18	—
Bell Aire	4	22	21¾	21¾	—
Bell & How	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Bendix Av	13	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Bend Hom Ap	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Benef Ind L	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Benguet Mnz	128	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Best & Co	8	30¼	30	30¼	+
Best Fds	22	35¾	35¼	35¾	+
Beth Stl	69	46	45¾	46	—
Beth Stl pf	3	150¾	150¼	150¾	—
Bige San	3	29¼	29	29¼	+
Black & Dec	1	34¼	34	34¼	+
Blaw Knox	12	16¼	16¼	16¾	—
Bliss & Lau	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Bliss (E. W.)	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Boeing Airp	118	36¾	36¼	36¾	+
Bohn Alum	11	30	29¾	30	+
Bond Strs	21	16¼	16	16¼	—
Borden	6	51	50¾	50¾	—
Bore Warn	7	69¼	68¾	69¼	+
Boston & Me	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bridg Brass	153	13¼	12	13¼	+
Briggs Mfg	24	32¼	31¾	32¼	+
Briggs & St	4	29	28¾	28¾	—
Bristol My	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+
Bkly U Gas	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	+
Brown & Sa	86	14¼	13¾	13¾	—
Bruns Balke	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Bucy Frie	18	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Budd Co	147	18	17¾	18	+
Budd Co pf	21	97	95	97	+
Buf Forge	5	38¼	38	38	+
Bullard	2	24¼	24	24	—
Bulova Wat	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Burl Mills	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	+
Burr Add M	36	14¼	14	14¼	+
Bush Term	2	9¼	9	9	—
Butler Bros	23	14¾	14¼	14¾	+
Byron Jack	3	25¾	25½	25½	+
CALIF PACK	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Callahan Z	14	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Calum & Hec	55	5¼	5	5¼	+
Campbell Wy	6	24	23¾	24	—
Can Dry	32	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Canad Brew	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+
Canad Pac	66	19¾	19¼	19¾	+
Capital Airl	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Carey Mfg	10	15¾	15½	15¾	+
Caro P & L	10	29½	29¼	29½	+
Carrier Cp	11	18	17¾	18	+
Carr & Gen	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Case J I	18	53¾	52¾	53¼	—
Caterpil Tra	18	47¾	46¾	47¾	+
Celanese	40	39¾	38¼	38½	—
Celotex	15	15	14¾	14¾	—
Cen Aguir	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cen Ga Ry	13	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Cen Ill Lt	4	33	32¾	33	+
Cen RR NJ A	1	22	22	22	—
Cen RR NJ B	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Cen & SW	35	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cen Vt Sug	5	21½	20	21½	+1½
Cer de Pas	11	25½	25½	25½	—
Cert-teed	28	14¾	14½	14½	—
Chain Belt	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+
Champ Pap	6	46	46	46	—
Checker Cab	2	9	8¾	8¾	—
Ches Cp Va	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Ches & Ohio	34	32¾	32½	32½	—
Chicago Cp	22	13	12¾	12¾	—
Chi & E Ill	12	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	15	17	16¾	16¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	31¾	31¼	31¼	—
Chi Ind & L A	7	13	12¾	13	+
Ch M S P&P	63	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Ch M SP&P pf	26	45¼	45¼	45½	+
Chi & NW	10	18¾	18½	18¾	+
Chi NW pf	17	42¼	41¾	42	—
Chi Pn Tool	5	37¼	37	37¼	—
Chi RI & Pac	17	45¾	45¼	45¾	+
Chick Cot Oil	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Childs Co	4	7	6¾	6¾	—
Chrysler	291	81¼	78¾	81¼	+1¾
Cin G&E	16	31¾	31¼	31¾	+
Cin Mil Mch	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+
CIT Finan	21	50	49	49	—
City Prod	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Clark Equip	7	36¼	35¾	36	—
Clev El Ill	5	42¾	41¾	42¼	+
Climax Mo	41	25¼	25	25¼	+
Clinton Fd	15	34¾	34	34¾	+
Cluett Peab	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cluett P 4 pf	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	+
Coca Cola	10	128	127	127	—1
Colg Palm	2	45	44¾	44¾	—
Collins & Aik	6	20	19½	20	+
Colo F & I	23	19	18¾	19	+
Col Fuel&Ir wi	8	18¾	18½	18¾	—
Colo F&I pf	7	23½	23½	23½	+
Col Brd A	8	34¾	34	34½	—
Col Brd B	7	34	33¾	33¾	—1
Col Gas	48	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Col Pict	12	12¾	12½	12½	—
Col Carbon	11	38½	38¼	38¾	+
Col & S O El	6	19½	19¾	19¾	+
Comb Eng S	11	34¾	34¼	34¼	—
Comi Cred	18	51	50½	50¾	—
Comi Solv	39	21½	21	21¼	+
Comw Edis	43	28¾	28	28¼	+
Cong Nairn	9	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
Con Copperm	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	+
Con Edis	259	30¾	28¾	30¾	+1¾
Con Edis pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Con G E Bal	31	24½	24¼	24½	+
Cons N Gas	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Con RR Cub pf	7	21¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cons Ret St	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+
Cons Text	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	—
Cons Vultee	118	16¼	15¾	16	
Consum Pw	82	30¾	30½	30¾	+
Container	7	62½	62¼	62½	—
Cont Bak	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cont Can	32	37½	36¾	37	—
Cont Diam F	41	11¾	11¼	11¾	+
Cont Ins	4	64¾	63¾	64¾	+
Cont Oil	34	79¾	78½	79¾	+
Cont Stl	9	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Cooper Bess	18	27	26½	26½	—
Copper Rng	7	20¾	20¼	20¾	+
Copw Stl	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corn Exch	7	71¾	71	71¾	—
Corn Prod	15	67	66¾	66¾	—
Cornell Dub	8	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Corning Gl	9	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
Coty Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Coty Intl	11	2¼	2	2¼	+
Crane Co	21	26¼	25¾	26	
Crm of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Creamer Am	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+
Crown Cork	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Crown Ck pf	6	41½	40¾	40¾	—
Crown Zell	3	43¼	43	43¼	+
Crucible Stl	36	31¼	31¼	31½	—
Cuba Am Sug	11	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Cudahy Pk	13	10¼	10¼	10¾	—
Cuneo Press	7	13¾	13¼	13¾	+
Curtis Pub	90	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Curt Pub pr pf	8	56¼	55	55	—
Curtiss-Wr	35	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	12	23	22¾	23	
Cutler-H	3	28¼	28	28¼	—
DANA CP	7	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Davega Str pf	4	16½	16	16	—
Davison Ch	4	27	26¾	27	—
Dayt P & L	12	30¾	30½	30¾	+
Dayton Rub	4	16	16	16	—
Decca Rec	5	7¾	7½	7½	—
Deep Rk Oil	5	34¾	33¾	33¾	—
Deere & Co	16	57¾	56¾	57¼	—
Del & Hud	6	41	41	41	—
Del Lack & W	23	11¾	11¾	11½	—
Del Pw & Lt	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+
Derby Oil	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	+
Det Edis	27	23¼	23	23¼	+
Det Mich Stv	5	6½	6¾	6¾	—
Det Stl Cp	6	31	31	31	+
De Vilbiss	2	15	15	15	+
Devoe & R A	8	26¼	25½	25¾	—
Diam Match	3	46	46	46	—
Diana Str	9	8¼	8	8	—
Dist Cp Seag	74	26¾	26¾	26½	—
Divco Cp	3	14½	14¼	14½	+
Dixie Cup	17	47	45½	46½	—
Dr Pepper	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Doehler Jar	9	30½	30	30	—
Dome Mines	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Douc Airc	10	81¾	81½	81½	—
Dow Chem	14	69¾	68½	69¼	—
Dow Ch 2 pf	2	153	151¾	151¾	—3
Dresser Ind	11	20¾	20½	20¾	+
Du Pont	57	82¼	81½	81¾	—
DWG Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
EAGLE PICH	10	19½	19½	19½	—
East Air Lines	78	16¼	15¾	16¼	—
East S Stl	45	17¼	16¾	17¼	—
Eastm Kod	40	46¾	45¾	46¼	+
Eaton Mfg	8	39¾	39¼	39¾	+
Ekco Pd	10	14¾	14½	14¾	+
Elas Stop N	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+
El Auto Lite	20	46¾	46	46¾	+
Elec Boat	11	8	7¾	7¾	—
El Stor Bat	23	43½	43¼	43¼	—
Elgin Nat W	14	12¼	12¼	12¼	+
Elliott Co	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+
El Paso N G	7	24	23¾	23¾	—
Emer El M	10	20	19¾	19¾	—
Emer R & P	68	18	17¾	17¾	—
Empire D E	3	17	16¾	17	+
End Johns	8	30¾	30¼	30¾	+
Equit Gas	20	22	21¾	22	+
Erie RR	43	16¾	16¼	16¾	+
Eureka Wms	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Evans Pd	4	14¾	14	14¾	+
Eversharp	11	12¾	12½	12¾	—
FAIRB MOR	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+
Fajardo Sug	10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+
Falstaff Brew	2	16¼	16	16¼	+
Family Fin	9	15¾	15¼	15¾	+
Fed Mogul	2	25¼	25	25¼	+
Fed Mot T	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Fed D Str	7	42¾	42	42¾	—
Felt & Tarr	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Ferro Enam	4	20¾	20¼	20½	—
Fid P Fire In	10	66	65¼	66	+
Firestone	6	73¼	73	73	—1
First Nat Str	4	79	77¾	78	—
Firth Cpt	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Flintkote	20	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Florida Pw	8	17¼	17	17¼	—
Fla Pw & Lt	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+
Follans Stl	11	19½	19¼	19¾	+
Food Fair St	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Food Mach	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Fost Wheel	7	39	38¾	38¾	—
Francis Sug	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Freeport Sul	6	79¼	78¾	78¾	—
Froedt G & M	5	15	15	15	—
Frueh Tra	23	28¾	27¾	28¼	
GABRIEL CO	55	10	9¾	10	+
Gair (Rob)	15	11¼	10¾	11¼	+
Gamble Sk	1	9	8	8	—
Garrett Cp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
Gaylord Cont	54	22¾	22¼	22¾	—
Gen Am Inv	12	23	22¾	23	+
Gen Am Tran	12	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Gen Bak	2	10¼	10	10	—
Gen Cable	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	+
Gen Cigar	9	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Gen Elec	80	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Gen Foods	16	49¼	49	49¼	—
Gen Instru	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gen Mills	4	58¼	58	58¼	—
Gen Motors	188	52¼	51½	52¼	—
Gen Out Ad	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Gen P Cem	9	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Gen Prec Eq	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Gen Pub Svc	19	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gen Pub Ut	35	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gen Rp Sig	2	26	25¾	25¾	—
Gen Real & Ut	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Refract	5	31¾	31¼	31½	—
Gen Shoe	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Gen Tel	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Gen Time	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Gen T & Rub	6	31	30¾	31	+
Ga Pac Ply&L	23	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gillette	17	51¾	50¾	50¾	—
Gimbel Bros	20	19¾	19¼	19¾	+
Glenn Harv	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Glidden	12	29¼	28½	29	—
Goebel Brew	13	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Goodall San	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	+
Goodrich	14	113½	112	113	—
Goodyear	9	60½	60	60½	+
Goth Hos	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gould N Bat	401	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gould N Bat	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+3¾
Grand Union	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Grand C Stl	21	45¼	44¾	45¼	+
Grant (W T)	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+
Gt N Ir Ore	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	42¾	42½	42¾	—
Gt West Sug	14	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Green (H L)	7	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Greenf T & D	4	18¾	18¼	18¼	—
Greyhound	199	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Grum Airc En	21	32¼	31¾	32	—
Guantan Sug	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+
Gulf Mob & O	14	18¼	18	18¼	+
Gulf Oil	12	79¼	79	79¼	—
Gulf Sta Ut	18	20	19¾	20	
HALL PRINT	3	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Halliburton	11	31¼	30¾	31¼	—
Hamil Watch	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Harb Walker	27	28¼	27¾	28	—
Hart S & M	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+
Hat Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Hayes Ind	5	11¼	11	11¼	—
Hayes Mfg	124	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Haz Atl Gl	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Hecht Co	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+
Heinz	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+
Helme (G W)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Herc Pdr	10	58¼	57¾

One On the Aisle

I've Always Loved Yvonne Printemps

By Richard L. Coe

HAVING BEEN FORTUNATE enough at an early, susceptible age to fall under the spell of Yvonne Printemps, I must confess to a prejudice in favor of "Paris Waltz," arriving at the Dupont tomorrow.

Mlle. Printemps is one of the ever-fresh miracles of Paris. She's appeared in this country only twice, her then husband Sacha Guitry's "Mozart" in 1926 and Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece" eight years later. She seems to have done a film version of one of her great successes, "Three Waltzes," but for some inscrutable reason this passed me by. Now she comes to us as Hortense Schneider in a romance about Jacques Offenbach, with her current husband, the gifted Pierre Fresnay, as the composer.

The Printemps appeal is as individual as, say, Ethel Merman's. The lady, who's always looked almost like a caricature of a Dresden doll, does any number of things which may not seem endearing. Her voice has the dry, reedy quality of papyrus. She must breath through her skin, for only rarely does she take a breath during her tinkling songs, though when she does it's a good, solid one. On stage and screen she has a habit of facing you, but of rolling her eyes off to the left, which would be downright nauseating in most performers, but which she makes sheer fascination. She uses her hands like birds' wings, a trick Jeanette MacDonald has long employed with disastrous result. She prefers billowy dresses with miles of glittery substances below the waistline, an eye-catching economy above. (For this part, Mme. Bonnet's Christian Dior has apportioned the materials.)

"Paris Waltz" exhibits Mlle. Printemps in this accustomed fashion and for those who've relished her years as the Bouffes Parisiens star tenant there is further nostalgia in the setting and story, for it was Offenbach himself who directed that same theater 90-odd years ago and wrote for it many of his 92 theatrical pieces. The theater in the picture looks like the Bouffes Parisiens to me; if it's not, it has the flavor and parts of the picture showing the star singing Offenbach's saucy tuneful songs on stage have the real champagne sec.

Not Perfection

There are disappointments to "Paris Waltz," alas, a fact which may mean that this picture will not be caviar to everyone. The chief one is that since Offenbach wrote so much (only our Irving Berlin can match him at the game Offenbach's light musicals began), not every melodic whiff can be included. The highlight, it seemed to me, was Mlle. Printemps' "La Perichole," which she sings with inimitable softness and charm. A good runner-up is the widow's song to her colonel-husband in heaven, a witty forerunner of Lehar's "Merry Widow."

For all the fact that one regrets the absence of so much of Offenbach's score (England soon will be giving us "The Tales of Hoffman"), the story is far more novel than most backstage romances. They aren't the usual lovers, this wry composer and his chief star, but they have an understanding mockery between them that is refreshing after tradition-ridden diet.

Two little oddities about "Paris Waltz": There's the usual foreword about the characters being "completely fictitious," which would amuse both Offenbach and Hortense, now presumably in a heaven they earned and the camera's kindliness to Mlle. Printemps, looking like 32 in her fifty-fifth year.

As I've confessed though, the most glamorous resident of the Hotel George Cinq is one of the passions of my life.

PARIS CONT.: "Harvey" has just opened in Paris, adapted by Marcel Achard who directed and wrote "Paris Waltz," and with Fernand Gravet in the lead . . . The notices are damp, the two top morning critics finding it "false," "heavy," "elemental." . . . The Soir was more charitable . . . I notice Elwood P. Dowd's name has been changed to Fred Bart, because, I assume, the former wouldn't be quite so funny to the French as it is to us.

"PARIS WALTZ," Lux Films (Paris) release. Screen play and direction by Marcel Achard. Music by Jacques Offenbach. At the Dupont.

THE CAST

Hortense Schneider	Yvonne Printemps
Offenbach	Pierre Fresnay
Berthelier	Jacques Charon
Duke de Morny	Jacques Castelot
The Prince	Claude Salnuel
Russian General	Pierre Dux
Napoleon III	Lucien Nat
Dupuis	Robert Manuel
Librettist Meilhac	Andre Roussin
Marie Prideaux	Noelle Norman
Brigitte, maid to Hortense	Denise Provence
Empress Eugenie	Raymonde Allain

AT DUPONT: Yvonne Printemps in "Paris Waltz"

Show Times

STAGE

Gayety—"The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," Cyril Ritchard and Madge Elliott in Vanbrugh's naughty Restoration comedy, Broadway-bound, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"The Delectable Judge," Roy Bean of Texas comes to life, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey and Walter Huston out West, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Rory Calhoun and Sibyl Bowan on stage at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Warner—"Copper Canyon," Ray Milland in the Technicolored West, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Two Flags West," Joseph Cotten, Cornel Wilde and Jeff Chandler in the West of Civil War days, at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Outrage," Mala Powers and Tod Andrews tell about a girl who's had a tough break, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in an adventure from the makers of "Night Train," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Bad Lord Byron," Dennis Price and Joan Greenwood tell you about the poet, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Plaza—"Faust and the Devil," partly Italian movie, partly Gounod's score, with Italo Tajo, at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Showdown," at 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:25 and 8:25 p. m. "Dakota," at 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Paris Waltz," Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Freenay in a French musical about Offenbach, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Mister 880," a grand comedy with Edmund Gwenn as a lovable counterfeiter, at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Back Streets of Paris," Francoise Rosay in her home town, at 12 noon, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Fix—"Carmen," Vivienne Romance in Merrimee's story sans Bizet's music, at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

National—"Love Me Tonight," at 1:35, 4:50 and 8:05 p. m. "The Great Victor Herbert," at 11:40 a. m., 3:15, 6:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Copper Canyon," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Burma Convoy," at 7:00 and 10:05; "All Quiet on the Western Front," at 8:20 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Night and the City," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Anna Lucasta," at 8:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," at 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Neighborhood Theatre Directory Appears on Page B-12 of Today's Paper.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"NIGHT AND THE CITY," Richard Widmark, 7 & 10.
"ANNA LUCASTA," Paulette Goddard, 8:45.
(On U. S. truck 1 route)
1 mile from 14th St. Bridge in Arlington
US 1

Trans-Lux
The Bad Lord Byron
DENNIS PRICE

TONIGHT AT 8:30
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
GUIOMAR NOVAES, Pianist
Handel-Harty: Royal Fireworks Suite
Barber: Symphony No. 1
Schumann: Concerto in A Minor
Respighi: Pines of Rome
Single Tickets: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Incl.)
Symphony Box Office at Kitt's 1330 G Street N.W.

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IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ALINE MacMAHON
JARMILA NOVOTNA
in "The SEARCH"
with WENDELL COREY and IVAN JANDL

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America's Winged Wrath IN ACTION!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
PAT O'BRIEN
BOMBARDIER
Hit No. 2
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
RKO Release
Last Times Today
JOHN WAYNE in DAKOTA
SHOWDOWN WILLIAM ELLIOTT
Warner Bros. F Near 10th
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THIS SUN.—OCT. 29—4:00 p.m.
SERKIN
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Good Seats Available
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35c till 5 P.M. Evenings 60c
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MUSIC BY GOUNOD
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STARTS TODAY
Paris Waltz
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Music by Offenbach
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LITTLE 9th ST. BET. F & G N.W. ME 1326
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Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
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PERRY FRANKS & JANYCE
Balletap Supreme
THE ORIGINAL 3 STOOGES
Moe—Shemp—Larry
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Luscious VIVIANE ROMANCE
CARMEN
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Fri. & Sat. "La Traviata"

NEW GAYETY Telephone NA. 1586-7
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MATINEE TODAY, 2:30!
2nd Play, Theatre Guild-A.T.S. Series
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
CYRIL RITCHARD in
The RELAPSE OR, VIRTUE IN DANGER
JOHN VANBRUGH'S UPROARIOUS COMEDY
JOHN EMERY · MADGE ELLIOTT · RUTH MATTESON
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THE ANTLERS, Flint, Mich.
THE NOTABLES, Newark, N. J.
THE KENSINGERS, Kensington, Md.
THE COLONIALS, Washington, D. C.
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WARNER BROS. present
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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
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The GLASS MENAGERIE
FROM THE TENNESSEE WILLIAMS PLAY THAT WON THE CRITICS PRIZE FOR "BEST OF THE YEAR"
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And The Man Who Opened Her Heart To Romance.
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WARNER Warner Bros. Theatres AMBASSADOR

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TOM & JERRY TECHNICOLOR CARTOON "FRAMED CAT" Latest Korean War News
Ends Today PALACE JOSEPH COTTEN • LINDA DARNELL • JEFF CHANDLER • CORNELL WILDE "TWO FLAGS WEST"

Texas, Angles and Heaven at Arena Stage

'The Delectable Judge' Is Refreshing

"THE DELECTABLE JUDGE." Arena Stage presents the first performances of a new comedy by E. P. Conkle. Directed by Edward Mangum. Technical direction by Vera Mowry. Costumes executed by Ionia Zelenka. Musical effects by Albert Berkowitz. At Arena Stage. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

THE CAST

Judge Ros Bean	Henry Danilowicz
Aunt Hannah	Lois Alexander
Zulema Bean	Jacqueline Dudley
Sam Bean	George Grizzard
Hoggie Jenkins	Henry Oliver
First Old Timer	Peter Jerome
Second Old Timer	Orel Leonard
Hank Martingale	Harry Scully
Lah Ling	David Harrison
George Clutts	Pernell Roberts
Pit Pico	Lester Rawlins
Mr. Cherrell	Warner Schreiner

ARENA STAGE is presenting for the first time anywhere a new comedy-fantasy about Texas' cantankerous Roy Bean, "The Delectable Judge," by E. P. Conkle.

It is a novel and refreshing idea, which begins well but could stand some solid cutting in the second of its two acts. Since its twists are good-natured and since Henry Danilowicz is given a title role which admirably suits his likable talents, it will give you a pleasant and sometimes truly moving evening.

The playwright, who evidently has conceived his admiration for Judge Bean during his current tenure as professor of drama at the University of Texas, has the wit to imagine that beneath the rough violence of "The Law West of Pecos" was a generous heart that made him a certain bet for Heaven. How Heaven didn't make him happy until the Maker gave Bean his personal consideration is the gist of the story.

The first act is concerned with Bean's rambunctious attitude as The Law and his dream of getting Lily Langtry to visit the town and saloon he named for her. Her visit is especially important to him because he sees in her a possible mother for an orphaned Chinese lad he's befriended.

The second, considerably more somber, gives you Bean's final good deed in action. The boy has developed small pox, the righteous townsfolk drop the lad and their empty Christianity into Bean's lap. Bean sticks by the child, finally dies of the disease himself.

Visitors in both acts are two angels, men Bean hanged 20 years before. They've come to take Bean to Heaven, but he puts them off, for he has more work to do. Finally, they return and will be put-off no longer.

Danilowicz Scores

These heavenly messengers are nicely conceived and played. Dressed in gunny sacks and with golden halos, they're quaint and amusing and Peter Jerome and Orel Leonard play them with exactly the right pitch.

And with Danilowicz, who's on stage every minute, their scenes are imaginative fun. Danilowicz, grizzled and creaking despite his athletic youth, does full justice to Bean, a drawling effective performance which would surely satisfy the author.

The fundamental drawback, however, is that the play is fundamentally an anecdote or a one-acter. The child's illness is too long drawn-out, though into this enters our district laws about actors under 14. Ideally, the part should be played by a Chinese Brandon de Wilde (of "The Member of the Wedding"), for the author has made heavy demands on exactly what the boy should be.

Suits Central Staging

That these scenes just don't play at Arena Stage is not the fault of David Harrison, who is a capable, lawful-aged actor, neither Chinese nor under 10. The cards are stacked, therefore, against efficient playing of Act II, so just how much of what seem padded scenes might be cut I don't know.

The play has been well and cleverly staged and seems to me ideal for central-staging, despite too large a bed for the Jersey Lily saloon. There is good movement and the moments of the judge with his angels are especially communicative in this style of playing. The lighting, too, has been admirably devised, with a neat effect for our first view of heaven.

The company's sound direction has made it facile, with Lois Alexander, Harry Scully, Pernell Roberts and Lester Rawlins outstanding.

"The Delectable Judge" is a good stab at something different and you'll enjoy it. R. L. C.

Lions to Hear Dr. Tansill

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history at Georgetown University will address a meeting of the Anacostia Lions Club at 6:30 p. m. tonight at the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, Alabama ave. and Bowen rd. se.

On the Town

By Georganne Williamson

IN THE LOBBY of the Annapolis Hotel, there's a picture of a studious young man at a piano. Underneath, "The Versatile Pianist" serves to describe him.

Egner

This casual phrase covers the situation of Dick Egner with massive understatement, for he has a most surprising and revealing attitude toward his career.

Dick is a New Yorker, but he's traveled around. In Chicago, he studied with Rudolf Ganz, one-time conductor of the Chicago Symphony and director of the Musical College there. In New York, Ernest Hutchinson, director of Juilliard, was his coach. Artur Schnabel, concert pianist and exponent of Beethoven, also trained him, and Robert Casadesus at the Paris Conservatoire added to his musical education.

Dick may play popular classics, not-so-popular classics, show tunes and be-bop. But it's obvious to everyone in the Annapolis' steel-gray Anchor Room that he has a mastery of the piano of concert proportions.

At 26, he is attempting to catch the interest of those who stop in for a cocktail. At about every other beat, in the music, he will bob his head up from his intense concentration, flash his teeth according to the prescribed fashion of entertainers.

But next winter he will be playing in Carnegie Hall; his program will include a sonata by Roy Harris which Dick has commissioned. He's played in New York concert halls before, and at the Gallery here.

He feels that he's doing the only thing possible for a young man who wants to stick to music, and at the same time make money. While Ganz and Schnabel have argued against his night club work, they have admitted that there's not much else for a young concert pianist without money to do, unless he wants to teach. And Dick feels that he's supporting himself so that he can go on tours, rent halls, commission works. Eventually, he hopes to become another Jose Iturbi. He remarks with feeling on Iturbi's bank account, his fame, his influence in making many people appreciate the classics.

Dick has always supported himself by playing at night clubs. With their help he has put himself through college, taken from the masters and studied abroad. In Paris he played in the Bal Tabarin—and performed a Beethoven work with the Paris Conservatoire orchestra. He never mixes his programs, sticks to one personality at a time.

The cocktail crowd at the Annapolis Anchor Room, unaware of the background, nevertheless takes delight in Dick's playing. They clap as if they were there as his audience. His attempts to be the swing kid make them laugh, and his dramatic transitions of mood and style keep their attention.

Deal Closed For Road Land At Greenbelt

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday bought a landing strip at the Schrom Airport in Greenbelt for use as a county road.

The commissioners completed three months of negotiations with Fritz Schrom, principal owner, to purchase the airstrip for $1000. Schrom earlier asked for $10,000. He said the strip is valued at $90,000.

Schrom first offered the strip to the county on June 6, but purchase was deferred then pending determination of the location of an intersecting clover leaf with the Washington-Baltimore Freeway at that point. The highway is under construction.

County Engineer Arthur W. Tayman reported yesterday that the Public Roads Administration has agreed to relocate the cloverleaf to connect one end of the airstrip with the freeway.

The purchase of the 7000-foot, 60-foot-wide airstrip is contingent on donation by Schrom and owners of adjoining property of an 1125-foot right-of-way to connect the south end of the runway with Good Luck rd. Schrom agreed to donate his portion yesterday.

Tayman said the airstrip and its ultimate extension past Good Luck rd. to Princess Garden rd. and United States Route 50, is one of the principal roads in the master plan of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Advice Sought On Barrett's License Denial

The District Commissioners asked for legal advice yesterday on the question of whether they can review an action of the superintendent of police where the law does not specifically so provide.

The case in point concerned the action of Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett in disapproving a license application from Private Detective Frederick G. Pence and the Commissioner's subsequent action last week overruling Barrett. The License Board had said Barrett's action was "arbitrary and capricious."

In a letter to the Commissioners Barrett said he didn't know Pence and had acted solely on the advice of other police officials. But aside from the merits of the case, Barrett said, the proper appeal was not to the Commissioners but to the courts. He quoted a 1948 opinion of the Corporation Counsel that said the police chief's disapproval of private detective applications could not be appealed to the Commissioners.

Barrett also pointed out that his action had been influenced in part by a recent arrest of Pence—which resulted in a civil suit by Pence against the arresting officer. Barrett said he felt the arrest had been proper, but that the Commissioners' action might hurt the trial chances of the policeman who has been sued.

In another case where they overruled Barrett last week, the Commissioners stood on their decision. They had refused to revoke the poolroom license of William G. Heflin at 913-915 9th st. nw. Barrett said police have received many complaints about the place.

Handsome Catalog Matches Corcoran's Sesqui Exhibit

For their American professional art exhibit, the Sesquicentennial Commission and the Corcoran Gallery of Art have published something of an adventure in art catalogs.

It is a handsomely printed, paper-bound book combining reproductions of pictures in the exhibition with a related commentary on American history.

The 270-page book derives its title, "American Processional," from that of the exhibition. A subtitle—"The Story of Our Country"—explains the purpose of the book and the nature of the exhibit.

The 311 pictures in the exhibition were gathered as part of the Sesqui celebration to portray American history. The book's historical comments, written by Miss Elizabeth McCausland, relates the picture with the era or incident it portrays.

The book is divided into six sections: Planting The Colonies, A New Nation, A Pacific Republic, New Frontiers, The Drum of War, American Horizons.

The first section leads off with a portrait of Columbus; the last section is closed with "Dawn of Culebra" by Jonas Lie. In between are many of the prints and paintings—only the frontispiece is in color—which have recorded American history from 1492 to 1900.

Price of the book is $3. Copies may be purchased at Corcoran or at the Sesqui offices, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. The handling fee for purchase through the mail is 25 cents.

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New Paper Price Hike

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 (AP).—St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Ltd., today announced a $10-a-ton increase in their newsprint price, effective November 1. It was the fourth company recently to announce a raise. The increase brought the price to $110 a ton in New York.

Celler Asks Quiz Into Price Boosts For Newsprint

Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) wrote Attorney General McGrath yesterday that the actions of American newsprint manufacturers in the wake of price increases of Canadian newsprint "warrant close scrutiny" by antitrust officials.

Celler, chairman of the House Monopoly Investigating Committee, told McGrth recent increases of $10 a ton by two large Canadian mills "presages a general price increase" by the entire industry if past experience is any guide.

Celler said hearings by his committee earlier this year produced evidence that the newsprint industry had "planned price policies" which appeared to him to violate antitrust prohibitions against uniform price fixing.

"I suggest," Celler wrote, "that the actions of the American firms, in the wake of the price increases by two important newsprint producers across the border in Canada, warrant close scrutiny by the Department of Justice for any signs of 'conscious parallelism.'"

'Artificial Cow' To Be Shown At College Park

An "artificial cow" will be shown at College Park, Md., Wednesday at the fifth annual meeting of the Maryland Aruficial Breeding Cooperative.

The demonstration is designed to show how hormones affect the secretion of milk. It involves the pumping of blood through the udder of a recently killed cow.

At least 300 delegates representing 2200 farmers are expected for the meeting at the University of Maryland dairy barns. Besides the artificial cow demonstration, devised by Dr. James C. Shaw of the university extension staff, the program includes inspection of the barns and the artificial insemination laboratory.

Man Charged With Wife Slaying Is Transferred

Evald Nemm, 50, who is charged with the strangulation slaying of his wife, Edith, 58, on October 17 in their home at 204 5th st. se., was transferred to the psychiatric ward at Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

Nemm, who threw himself under a passing automobile after the slaying, has made two subsequent attempts to take his life at Gallinger, according to police.

The Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Some early-morning fog, followed by rather cloudy with high about 66. Cooler tonight. Thursday—Fair with moderate temperature.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Some early-morning fog, followed by rather cloudy and milder this afternoon; cooler tonight. Thursday—Fair with moderate temperature.

Winds: Southeast to south, about 10 miles per hour.

Visibility: Fair.

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 668 degrees; excess since October 1, 1950, 67 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 6.35 inches; excess since October 1, 1950, 1.26 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 66; low, 50.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST): Sun rises 6:28 a. m., sets 5:16 p. m. Moon rises 5 p. m., sets 6:13 a. m. Tides—High, 7:39 a. m. and 7:57 p. m.; low, 2:03 a. m. and 2:13 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperature	Hi.	Low.	Prc.
Abilene	91	56	...
Albany	47	38	.03
Albuquerque	77	51	...
Alpena	48	39	.06
Asheville	75	53	...
Atlanta	78	61	...
Atlantic City	57	52	...
Baltimore	57	53	...
Billings	63	28	...
Birmingham	83	65	...
Bismarck	52	33	...
Boise	70	44	...
Boston	48	39	.22
Brownsville	88	66	...
Buffalo	47	40	...
Burlington	45	33	...
Charleston	80	70	.01
Charlotte	64	62	.01
Chattanooga	78	55	...
Cheyenne	58	32	...
Chicago	57	46	...
Cincinnati	62	47	...
Cleveland	51	43	...
Columbus	60	45	...
Dallas	87	51	...
Denver	70	42	...
Des Moines	56	37	...
Detroit	54	44	...
Duluth	43	39	...
El Paso	88	50	...
Fort Worth	89	56	...
Galveston	78	66	...
Harrisburg	55	48	...
Houston	87	58	...
Huron	57	32	...
Indianapolis	58	38	...
Jackson	78	50	...
Jacksonville	85	68	...
Kansas City	68	44	...
Key West	87	74	...
Knoxville	78	49	...
Little Rock	97	49	...
Los Angeles	77	63	...
Louisville	68	54	...
Memphis	68	54	...
Meridian	78	53	...
Miami	86	75	.08
Milwaukee	59	43	...
Minn.-St. P.	52	39	...
Mobile	82	60	...
Montgomery	80	60	...
Nashville	69	56	...
New Orleans	82	64	...
New York	56	49	...
Norfolk	62	59	.27
Okla. City	83	50	...
Omaha	62	35	...
Philadelphia	57	49	...
Phoenix	95	63	...
Pittsburgh	51	45	...
Portland, Me	42	36	...
Portland, Or.	58	41	.03
Raleigh	65	57	.30
Reno	66	39	...
Richmond	59	55	.10
St. Louis	65	49	...
S. Lake City	71	50	...
San Antonio	90	54	...
San Fran.	72	55	...
Savannah	83	66	...
Seattle	50	37	.06
Shreveport	83	55	...
Tampa	87	68	...
Washington	61	55	...
Wichita	70	47	...
Wilm'ton, NC	78	65	...

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Classes in the art of Leather Tooling, Carving, Glove Making, Handbags, Wallets, Etc.

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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr in "COPPER CANYON," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. Safe Driving Contest. 6-pass. Dodge sedan free. Entry blanks now.

AVALON • COLONY Gloria Swanson, William Holden. "SUNSET BOULEVARD," 7, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Richard Widmark in "NIGHT AND THE CITY," at 6:15, 9:30. Robert Cummings in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE," at 8.

BEVERLY Double Feature: James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW," at 2, 5:50, 9:40. Claudette Colbert in "THREE CAME HOME," at 4:05, 7:55.

CALVERT • SHERIDAN Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 2:15, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

CENTRAL Double Feature: "THE GAY AMIGO," at 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," at 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

HOME Double Feature: W. C. Fields in "BANK DICK," at 6:25, 9:45. Mae West in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," at 8:10.

KENNEDY James Cagney in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

PENN • TIVOLI • UPTOWN Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SAVOY Double Feature: Macdonald Carey "THE LAWLESS," 6:40, 10:40. "HOLIDAY IN HAVANA," at 8:05.

TACO Double Feature: Basil Radford in "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND," at 1:45, 9:50. "PASSPORT TO PIMLICO," at 8:10. Also added, "Give Me Liberty."

SILVER Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

TAKOMA Double Feature: Gloria Swanson in "SUNSET BOULEVARD," at 6, 9:40. Ray Milland in "GOLDEN EARRINGS," at 8:05.

YORK Double Feature: Deborah Kerr in "BLACK NARCISSUS," at 6:15, 9:45. James Mason in "THE SEVENTH VEIL," at 7:45.

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information Call NOrth 5000)

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (Tower 5800) Open 6 P. M. Show starts 6:30. Today only: James Cagney in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7, 9:25.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2858-9636 Free Parking—Last day: James Cagney, Barbara Payton in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7:05, 9:25.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 Free Parking—Today-tomor.: James Cagney, Barbara Payton in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7, 9:29.

FRIDAY: GRAND FINALS TALENT CONTEST Featuring Best Performers from recent contests. Sponsored by Harvey Dairy.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking—Last day: Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield in "THE PETTY GIRL" (Technicolor), at 7:35, 9:35.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 5899 Free Parking—Today-tomor.: James Cagney, Barbara Payton in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7, 9:24.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Today only: Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 6:15, 8:10, 10.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Last day: Lew Ayres in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," at 7, 9:27.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Last day: Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings in "THE PETTY GIRL" (Technicolor), at 7:30, 9:27.

HOWARD 7th and T N.W. Doors Open 12 Noon In Person: DINAH WASHINGTON, TINY BRADSHAW & COMBO with Big Revue. Screen. "THE PALOMINO."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. Richard Conte, Coleen Gray "SLEEPING CITY."

REPUBLIC 1343 U. St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. John Garfield, Patricia Neal "BREAKING POINT."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix "SIERRA"

LANGSTON 25 & Benning Rd. N.E. Open 12:45 P.M. Gloria Swanson, William Holden "SUNSET BOULEVARD"

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Today only: James Cagney, Barbara Payton in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Margaret Sullavan, "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME." Dana Andrews, "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Ann Sheridan, "STELLA." Paul Douglas, "LOVE THAT BRUTE."

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560 His first and only screen appearance. Paderewski in "MOONLIGHT SONATA."

HAVEN King's Highway and U. S. No. 1 at Penn-Daw, Va Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, "FATHER OF THE BRIDE."

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Gloria Swanson, William Holden

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100 "The Community Art Cinema" MONTGOMERY CLIFT, ALINE MacMAHON, JARMILA NOVOTNA in "THE SEARCH." Feature at 6:12, 8:08, 10:04.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN Rt. 1, 3 Mi. SO. OF ALEX. AL. 7050 Cont. from 7! Charles Bickford in "BURMA CONVOY," at 7, 10:05, plus Lew Ayres in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," at 8:20. Greatest War Films Ever Made! (Fri.-Sat., "THE BLACK ROSE.")

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STATE Free Parking Phone: FA. 1355 "CONVICTED" Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford

LEE A Great for Entire Family East Falls Church "BACKFIRE" Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae

ASHTON Opens 2 P.M. 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THE GREAT RUPPERT" and "THE GOLDEN GLOVES STORY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. & Pershing Drive "CONVICTED" Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford

BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center "LOUISA" Ronald Regan, Ruth Hussey

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking "STELLA" Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature

WILSON Colonial Village Phone: OXford 1480 "SO YOUNG, SO BAD" Paul Henreid, Catherine McLeod

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & Fillmore St. "SO YOUNG, SO BAD" Paul Henreid, Catherine McLeod

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. "SUMMER STOCK" Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION" at 6:00, 7:56, 9:52.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Equipped With Hearing-Aid Phones James Cagney, Barbara Payton in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith in "STORY OF G. I. JOE" at 6:16, 9:18. Valentine Perkins, Robert Rockwell in "PRISONERS IN PETTICOATS," 8:02

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds in "THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER" at 7:10, 9:51. "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES" as narrated by Arthur Godfrey and others at 6:00, 8:46.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Continuous 1 to 11 Richard Widmark Paul Douglas "PANIC IN THE STREETS" 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 1st N.E. Showing—Richard Widmark "PANIC IN THE STREETS" Plus "CURLY"

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017 Cont. 2-11 Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas "PANIC IN THE STREETS" 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Doors Open 6:15. 2 Outstanding Hits. James Cagney, "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," 6:30, 10:00. Lew Ayres, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," 8:25.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Doors Open 6:15. Lew Ayres, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," 6:18, 9:44. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "THE AWFUL TRUTH," 8:13.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Doors Open 6:00. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, "PANIC IN THE STREETS," 7:00, 9:50. Plus Frances Langford, "ALL AMERICAN COED," 6:15, 9:00.

ANACOSTIA 1410 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 James Cagney in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" at 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 James Cagney in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" at 6:55 and 9:20

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Gene Kelly and Judy Garland in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor) at 6:55, 9:25

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 Double Feature Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 6:20, 9:40. Bette Davis in "BEYOND THE FOREST" at 7:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Charles Coburn, Ronald Reagan, Edmund Gwenn in "LOUISA." at 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Joan Caulfield & Robert Cummings "THE PETTY GIRL" (Technicolor)

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking Richard Widmark & Paul Douglas in "PANIC IN THE STREETS" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50

K-B THEATRES

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 William Holden, Nancy Olsen "UNION STATION"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TE. 1000 "DESTINATION MOON" John Archer, Warner Anderson

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim.

HISER BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848 Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "OUR VERY OWN," at 6, 7:50, 9:45 p. m.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7 Between Columbia Pk and Shirley Hwy Open 6:30. Starts 7. Today only. Red Skelton, Esther Williams in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," in Technicolor at 8:30, plus "SO THIS IS NEW YORK," at 7, 10:10. $1 plus tax a carfull.

AIR CONDITIONED For Information Call AL. 9000

S AND S THEATRES

HAVEN King's Highway and U. S. No. 1 at Penn-Daw, Va Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, "FATHER OF THE BRIDE."

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Gloria Swanson, William Holden

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information Call NOrth 5000)

REPUBLIC 1343 U. St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. John Garfield, Patricia Neal "BREAKING POINT"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix "SIERRA"

LANGSTON 25 & Benning Rd. N.E. Open 12:45 P.M. Gloria Swanson, William Holden "SUNSET BOULEVARD"

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Today only

Ancell Says City Can Afford Growth

Alexandria City Manager Guy W. Ancell yesterday testified that Alexandria can annex 7½ miles of Fairfax County territory without hurting the city's financial structure.

Outlining tentative plans for improvements within the next two years in the proposed annexation area, Ancell said the city could build a new school there in the Shirley-Duke section, build a new fire and police station, improve roads and install sanitary sewers, and still stay comfortably within its debt limit.

He also said he believed these improvements could be undertaken without any change in either the city's present tax rate or rate of assessment.

Ancell testified before a special three-judge tribunal hearing the city's case in Fairfax County Circuit Court. Horace Edwards, chief attorney for the city in the case, has indicated he may wind up his case today. Fairfax County's defense is expected to carry the trial into next week.

Sees More Revenue

Ancell also introduced an estimate of the assessed value of the 7½-mile tract proposed to be annexed. He said the real and personal value is $4,900,155, which would be added to the present Alexandria's present real value of $99,673,947.

Ancell said that if the annexation is ordered by the three-judge court, it would bring an estimated $284,481 to the city's coffers in new revenue during 1951, the first year the annexation would be effective. Alexandria, which will have revenues of $4,650,903 during the 1951 year, would have revenues of $5,213,635 by 1953, should the annexation be approved, the city manager said.

Of this total, $88,232 would come from real estate; $39,344 from personal property tax, $38,500 from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board fund and $43,856 from the State highway department maintenance fund.

Details Expenditures

During 1951 Alexandria tentatively would spend $387,263 for the annexed area. During the period from 1951-53, Ancell outlined these capital outlays proposed for both Alexandria and its annexed territory:

For Alexandria, a 200-ton incinerator, to cost $550,000. For the annexed area, a new police and fire station to cost $100,000; a new school in the Shirley-Duke area, to cost $600,000; grading and improvement of Edsall rd., to cost $40,000; grading and improving of Seminary rd., to cost $75,000, and installation of sanitary sewers, to cost $320,000.

The improvements would be financed either by State grants, or by long term bond issues.

Ancell estimated that as of January, 1951, when the annexation would take effect, the city of Alexandria will have a debt margin under its city charter of $4,908,100. After it assumes the financial obligations contemplated with the annexation, it would have widened its debt margin to $6,372,657 by January, 1952 and to $6,324,157 by January, 1953.

Debt Limit Set

Under Virginia law, a city of Alexandria's class may not borrow a sum greater than 18 percent of its assets. Ancell explained that Alexandria's values would mount with contemplated increases in assessed values through new building during the period, as well as from other taxes being applied to a wider population.

Ancell said that one contemplated expenditure under the tentative budget would be the provision of enough new policemen to give round-the-clock prowl service in the area the city wants to annex. Ancell termed this budget item "essential" should the annexation be approved.

Montgomery Council Balks At Private Sale of Bonds

The Montgomery County Council and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission continued their feuding yesterday at the council meeting in Rockville.

The commission had asked the council for a routine resolution guaranteeing $300,000 in bonds that are being issued for purchase of land for that part of the proposed George Washington Parkway section that goes through the county.

Jesse F. Nicholson, secretary-treasurer of the planning commission, explained to the board that the bonds would be sold to Kidder, Peabody & Co. of New York at an interest rate of 2.29 percent in a private sale.

Council President Frederic P. Lee said a private sale opens the way to "abuses" and that it would subject the commission to public criticism.

Lee said he did not question the authority of the commission to sell the bonds at private sale, but "we believe the method improper." He was supported by Councilman J. Douglas Bradshaw, who moved that the council withhold action. He was overruled.

Nicholson said the commission acted on advice of its bond attorneys.

"We have no objection to the public sale of bonds," he said, "but our bond attorneys told us that in this particular instance we could get a better interest rate through private negotiations with one firm."

The council voted to approve the sale but amended the resolution to declare that "it is in the public interest that commission bonds should be offered for sale on the basis of sealed bids in the open market and not by private negotiations."

The council, in other business, approved a pension of $60 a month for Mrs. Florence White Gray, widow of Police Sergt. Mason W. Gray 3d, who died recently of bulbar polio. It also voted $10 a month for each of the three children.

Dr. Kagawa On Mission From Japan

A tiny, rumpled Japanese returned to Washington yesterday for the first time since 1941, when he was part of a peace mission trying to avert war between the United States and his country.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, renowned Christian leader of the Japanese people, spoke here twice as part of a six-month, Nation-wide tour with a dual purpose.

Part is evangelistic, the rest is concentrated on raising money to rebuild 500 Christian churches bombed out during the war, he said.

Dr. Kagawa brought word that Christianity "is on the move" in his country. However, he added, it could spread faster.

A High Moral Code

He said, at the moment, it is too disciplined for the majority of Japanese people. "To become a member, one must give up smoking, drinking and maintain a high moral code."

Then, he said, the lack of Japanese pastors, the small number of Christian missionaries, the scarcity of churches in rural areas and the tiny amount of Christian literature all are delaying factors.

There are 500,000 Christians in Japan now, as compared with 460,000 before the war, he said, in a country of 83 million people.

The 62-year-old Kagawa said he approved of United Nations' police action in Korea, despite his previous stands against war. He spoke out against his country's war against China in the 1930s, and its subsequent war with this country, he said.

Different Principle

"Some people have seemed to show surprise when I say I feel this course was necessary," he said. "But the Korean conflict seems to me to be different in principle, and I cannot see that the United Nation's action is in contradiction to Christ's teachings of nonresistance."

More than 1500 persons waited for over an hour to hear Dr. Kagawa make the first of his talks. His tour takes him to Baltimore today.

Church to Hold Bazaar

The Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, 4347 Lee blvd., Arlington, will hold a bazaar Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the church debt. Hours Thursday are 5 to 10 p. m.; Friday 1 to 10 p. m. Hot suppers will be served both nights.

Methodist Clergy Here For Meeting

One hundred and twenty-six Methodist clergymen from Pennsylvania and West Virginia are here attending a conference on the role of politics in social change.

The three-day institute opened yesterday at the Hotel Statler with Bishop Lloyd C. Wicks, of the Pittsburgh area, presiding.

Visiting ministers will hear members of the faculty of American University, Government officials, businessmen and foreign embassy members during their stay.

Handy Thief, Agile As Monkey, Steals Five T-V Sets

A thief with the agility of a monkey got into the Goodyear Tire Co., 1415 22nd st. nw., and carted off five T-V sets and three radio-phonograph combinations, police reported yesterday. Total value was set at $1800.

Police said the thief (1) climbed a telephone pole in an alley in the rear of the store, (2) climbed along the roof for 10 feet, clinging precariously to a rainspout gutter, and (3) shattered a window, opened it and climbed in.

Getting out was easy. The thief borrowed a handy hack-saw and sawed through a padlock on a door.

Copyright Experts Guests at ASCAP Dinner Tonight

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will hono rthe committee of International Copyright Experts of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations with a dinner this evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress and United States delegate to UNESCO; Herman Finkelstein, general attorney of ASCAP, and Valorio de Sanctis, delegate from Italy, will be the speakers. Rudolf Friml, the composer, will fly in from the West Coast to play some of his music, and Irving Caesar, ASCAP board member, will sing some of his "Songs of Friendship."

Otto A. Harbach, president of ASCAP, will preside.

Kerosene Jugs

Fuel Bottles Found, Arson Hunt Pressed

Discovery of 2-gallon jugs which apparently had contained kerosene yesterday strengthened the belief that someone had deliberately set fire to a house purchased in a white neighborhood by a Negro family.

Fire Marshal Raymond C. Roberts, whose investigators are working with detectives of the Twelfth Precinct on the case, said that he believes the fire was a "deliberate act."

The fire, late Sunday night, did considerable damage to a house at 716 Hamlin st. ne., bought recently by Samuel Davis, 48, a bricklayer. At the time of the fire, Davis and his family had not yet moved into the white neighborhood.

Roberts said one blackened and shattered gallon jug was found near where the fire started. Another jug, he said, which still smelled of kerosene, was found between the Davis house and the home next door.

Divorce Suit Tells Wounded Wife's Ordeal

Mrs. Viola Derrell, 38, was still in critical condition last night, more than 24 hours after she was shot twice by her estranged husband, who later killed himself.

From the files of District Court yesterday came the story behind the double shooting.

Mrs. Derrell filed a suit for a limited divorce from her 66-year-old husband, Charles E. Derrell, on July 24, on the ground of cruelty.

In her complaint she described how their 15-year-marriage exploded into hate on August 8,1949.

During the year previous to that day, she said in her suit, her husband had become an alcoholic, more and more abusive toward her and had threatened her with bodily harm on numerous occasions.

On that day, there was such a fight that police were called to the Derrell home at 2550 14th st. nw., and stayed to protect Mrs. Derrell while she packed her clothes and left her husband.

She returned after two days and it started all over again, according to her complaint.

In her suit for divorce, she also asked the court to enjoin her husband from threatening and molesting her.

Monday afternoon, Derrell returned to his wife for the last time.

He shot her once in the back and once under the left eye. Then he fatally shot himself.

Montgomery Builder Must Refund $5050

A Montgomery County building firm yesterday was ordered to return $5050 in overcharges to three Silver Spring men who bought homes from the company.

Judge William C. Coleman, of United States District Court in Baltimore, ordered the restitution after ruling that Murtaugh Bros., Colesville rd., Silver Spring, had violated the Veterans Emergency Housing Act of 1946.

The firm received priorities from the Federal Housing Administration to construct five homes in Silver Spring for veterans at prices not to exceed $10,000, it was testified.

Actually, $5050 in overcharges were tacked on to the price of three of the houses, allegedly for "extras," Judge Coleman said.

Under the ruling, Murtaugh Bros. is required to refund $2000 to Daniel Ravenhorst, 319 Branch dr.; $1500 to Edward B. Hayes, 322 Branch dr., and $1550 to Jack Haney, 10206 Brookmore dr., all in Silver Spring.

The suit was brought by the United States Government against Murtaugh Bros., and real estate agent Harry F. Bieber, 11148 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring on behalf of five persons who had purchased homes from Murtaugh Bros.

Judge Coleman held that the Government had made no showing that Bieber was involved in any of the overcharges, and he denied restitution sought by two home buyers, $1750 by Charles Hartman, 324 Branch rd., and $1750 by Donald E. Golladay, 10203 Bieber pl., both Silver Spring.

Judge Coleman said he denied them restitution because they were "parties to a willful irregularity in the law," when they signed an agreement with Murtaugh Bros., to install the "extras." Hartman and Golladay knew when they signed the agreement that there were to be no "extras," Judge Coleman ruled.

"They just wanted a house so bad they would sign anything," the judge said.

Unitarians Open Hobby Carnival On Thursday

The second annual Hobby Show under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Laymen's League will be held Thursday and Friday, 6 to 11 p. m., at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

More than 150 are expected to enter. Exhibitions will range from matchcover and button collections to home-made violins.

Col. J. Gay Seabourne (Army, ret.), president of the league, is director of the show.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Phone NAtional 4200

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, October 20, 1950. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 a. m., E.S.T., NOVEMBER 28, 1950, for Project 1F2, Baltimore - Washington Parkway, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties, Maryland. Reinforced Concrete Structure and Approaches. Length 0.109 mile. The approximate quantity of the more important items are as follows: 27,500 cu. yd. Excavation, 3,830 cu. yd. Cement Concrete, 900,000 lb. Reinforcing Steel, 88,100 lb. Structural Steel and 30,000 lin. ft. Untreated Timber Piling. Minimum wage rates have been fixed as required by law. For plans and specifications, a deposite of $10.00 cash or CERTIFIED check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, will be required to insure their return within 15 days after the openins of bids. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. Spelman, Division Engineer. Oct.25,26,27

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, director of construction, D. C., October 20, 1950. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th and 'E' Streets, N. W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 31, 1950, and then publicly opened and read for the Soil Investigation at sites of the proposed Cleveland Park Branch Library, Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Street, N. W.; Benning Branch Library, Benning Road, between 39th and 30th Streets, N. E., and the Anacostia Branch Library, Good Hope Road and 18th Street, S. E., all in Washington, D. C. Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained in the Office of Chief Clerk, E. D., Room 427, District Building. (Telephone National 6000, Extension 2378.)
Oct. 20,21,23,24,25,26.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
435 Southern Building
TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 36 VEE STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 8823, Folio 195 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1950, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 40 in Paul's subdivision of lots in Block 21 in Dobbin's Addition to Washington, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 12 at Folio 103: said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 827 in Square 3117.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association first deed of trust for approximately $7,100.00 and a prior second deed of trust for approximately $3,150.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
THORNTON W. OWEN,
ROBERT W. KIDWELL,
oct6,18,20,23,25 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL KINDS of moving; reas. rates. Satisfaction guar. TR. 2302.

ASBESTOS, tile setting, moving, general hauling. Green, RA. 7824 aft. 4:30.

BROWNER MOVER'S exp. Full or part loads. Min. $3. LI. 7-3121.

CABINET WORK, fixtures, store front, storm inclosures; gen'l repairs. Marks, ST. 6274, ME. 9369.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign & U. S. makes. BRENNER, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTER, general contracting; alterations, additions, rec. rm., etc. J. W. Perry-Hill, HO. 6295.

CARPENTER, jobbing, repairs, remodeling, painting. Peterson, TA. 1328.

CARPENTER WORK; plastic tiling bathrooms; asphalt tile firs.; guaranteed work; reasonable. JE. 3-9190.

CARPENTRY—Fall rep. Save. Deal with mechanic. Goodman, AD. 3149.

CARS, simonized and blue coral; $8 up. Work done at your home or office in Wash., nearby Va. and Md. For free estimate, call HU. 8598.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

COMMERCIAL SIGN PAINTING, REPAINTING NEONS, OUTDOOR SIGNS, LETTERING TRUCKS AND WINDOWS, ETC. UNIVERSAL SIGN SERVICE. LI. 6-3523.

CURTAINS—Done at home, 75c pr.; ruffled, $1.00. Laundry blankets, chair, couch covers; reas. AX. 4343.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

DRIVEWAY, paving, asphalt, low prices, easy terms. ALASKA COAL & BRICK CO., NA. 5885-OT. 7300.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built; guaranteed. RE. 0956 eves. after 6, all day Sunday.

FLOORS sanded and finished; old floors made like new. Taylor Floor Service. WA. 1129.

FURNACES, piping, chimneys, cleaned. Holland Furnace Co. DE. 7750.

FURNITURE repairing and refinishing, 1st class; reasonable. TO. 6689.

GENERAL contracting, painting, papering, plastering, floor sanding and finishing, tile resett'g, etc. AD. 4380.

GUARANTEED T. V. SETS.—Free pick-up and delivery; Rogers Radio and T. V. Laboratory; bonded and insured; formerly McVickers Radio Lab.; NA. 7115.

HEATING CONTRACTOR wants work—repairing, installing boilers, complete or partly; free est. HU. 9051.

METAL CEILINGS for homes, put up over old plaster; free esti. GE. 8661.

MOVING AND HAULING
Satisfaction guar. FR. 4463.

PAINTER-PLASTERER, cem't. Work guaranteed. Decorating. DE. 0861.

PAINTING, decorating, spraying. All work guar.; free estimate. FA. 9401.

PAINTING-INT. and ext., wall washing. Mr. Smith, LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; free estimates; patch plastering. TO. 5570.

PAINTING, waterproofing, cement; parqueting houses. LI. 6-6261.

PAINTING; all home repairs; new fences, all kinds. Robinson, TR. 0109.

PAINTING, decorating; expert white mechanics; immed. service. SH. 3839.

PAINTING and Interior Decorating; specialty; work guaranteed. Call any time. GE. 6316.

PAINTING, PAPERING, carpentry, fences. Prompt, reliable. General repairs. AP. 4127.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat. $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERING, painting, all repairs. General contractor. A. A. Abel & Co. TU. 5315, TA. 5855.

PAPERING & PAINTING
White mechanics; free est. LO. 3-7756.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, work and general repairs; terms. RE. 7365.

PLASTERING
PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

PLUMBING, HEATING—No job too small; 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guaranteed. UN. 4359.

ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820; LU. 4-2456.

ROOFING & WATERPROOFING
Specialists. Mr. Nevins, LI. 7-8209.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED
Guttering, spouting; guar. Few & Hisle. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

SEPTIC TANKS dug and built. Guarantee. VI. 2744.

STONE and cement work, specializing in stone retaining walls, flagstone, cement. Jerry, LU. 4-4756.

TELEVISION
Service eves. after 5, all day Sat. & Sun. Repaired and returned in 24 hrs.; 90-day guar. LU. 1-6262.

UPHOLSTERING special, club chair, $34.50 complete. All leather pieces in proportion. Guar. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS, DI. 4987.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

WALL SCRAPING, PAINTING; EVENING WORK ONLY. AT. 4178.

WINDOWS CLEANED, floors waxed, walls cleaned; refl.; guar. VI. 9484.

LOST 10

BRIEFCASE, brown leatherette, with zipper, also 3x5 metal file box. Contained irreplaceable records of grocery store. Reward. LI. 3-9191.

BROWN leather wallet, man's, lost vic. Wisconsin and Que st. or 8th and Eye se. Valuable papers. Marine sgt.; reward. DE. 6441.

COCKER
Black female; show dog. Lost in vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. Mrs. Adams, EM. 3030.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; lost Friday, nr. 925 F st. Reward. WO. 9450.

DOG—Small female Boston terrier, black and white; strayed from 3337 Alabama ave. se.; reward. VI. 0244.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; female; black and white with brown face. Liberal reward. Call RE. 0022.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, male, gun shy, child's pet; Falls Church area; reward. JE. 3-7982.

KEYS—Since Oct. 14, 1950, on chain, containing Shrine bottle opener, "San Francisco," and heart-shaped identification number, between Fairfax and D. C. Rew. Davis, EX. 3598.

MALE BOXER—Fawn color, white chest, 4 white ft., white stripe down forehead, white on back of neck, pink spot on upper lip; 18 mos. old, weighs bet. 75 & 85 lbs. Answers to name of Derek. Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Phone 42-W, Mrs. Frederick Mens.

WRIST WATCH, gold, wide gold band; large reward. Please call KI. 8-7623.

$5 REWARD—Gray and striped male cat; white trimming. DU. 7361.

FOUND 10A

FEMALE DOG, Golden Retriever, Oct. 19. DI. 5537.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, ladies' coats and suits a specialty. LA. 6-8619.

ALTERATIONS done immed.; will call and fit; references. MI. 0592.

COLLEGE GRAD, wishes bookkeeping. Exper. NCR machine cashiering. Only interested in hrs. 4 to 12 or 3 to 11 p. m. AP. 1468.

CURTAINS laund. at home. Special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself. Robert C. Buckner, 1516 T st. nw.

OYSTER ROAST—Southern fried chicken, all you can eat, $2! Franklin Manor Beach Hotel, Churchton, Md., Sat., Oct. 28, 3-6:30 p. m.; Sun., Oct. 29, 1:30-5 p. m. Halloween dance, Sat. night, 8-12 p. m. Tickets, 75c. For further infor., RE. 1086.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRLINES NEED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. Men needed as STATION AGENTS, RADIO OPERATORS and RADIO TECHNICIANS, TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL. Ages to 35. Girls needed as HOSTESSES, COMMUNICATIONISTS, RESERVATIONISTS. Ages, 18-30, unmarried, H. S. grads. Interview by appointment. Phone DI. 6408, Mr. Longen, Room 1149, Munsey Bldg., Central Schools, Airline Division.

DARRIGRAND School of French Language, 1346 Conn. ave. Introductory offer, 5 private lessons, $10. NO. 7122, WI. 6274.

HIGHLY cultured woman, teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. MI. 2550.

IF YOU ARE MECHANICALLY minded, talk to us about your future. Our complete, thorough course in dental technology qualifies you for an interesting career in this field. Kerpel School is indorsed by one of the Nation's leading dental technicians' unions—approved for veterans. This is the only dental technology school in this area. Free placement upon graduation. Classes forming now. KERPEL SCHOOL OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY, 620 7th st. nw. ST. 8840.

LEARN TO DRIVE—RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717, Md., D. C., Va.

PRIVATE French instruction for beginners or advanced students. Professor with Parisian accent. Call HU. 7700, Ext. 318, for appointment.

YOU CAN SUCCEED if Boyd trained; thousands have; intensive courses in typing, shorthand, comptometer, bookkeeping; quick REVIEW and speed dictation course; 60-200 wpm. Start TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN 15

ADJUSTOR
Young man between 26 and 35; permanent position with large financial organization; paid vacation, group hospitalization and retirement plan.
Consumers Credit Service
3317 Rhode Island. Mt. Rainier, Md.

AERONAUTICAL SALES ENGINEER
With engineering education, aeronautical background preferred but not essential. Type of work includes contacting airplane contractors, Air Force and Navy facilities. Equipment concerned with, to include auto pilot, electronics, fuel gauge, cabin temperature control, work centered in Washington area, company car supplied. Expense account. Minimum starting salary $300 per month, depending upon background and experience. Send letter outlining qualifications, picture if possible to
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company
4926 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.
D. C. GERRISH, PERSONAL.
ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL

ASST. BKPRS., $200
Arlington — 5-Day Week
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

AUTO BODY & FENDER MAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE A-1 REFERENCES
APPLY MR. POATS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, year-round work, 5-day week; paid holidays and vacations, insurance and hospitalization benefits. Best working conditions in city. Apply in person to Mr. Cunningham, service manager.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS CLERK
With General Motors experience. Excellent working conditions in large dealership. Opportunity for advancement. Call DI. 5260.

AUTO PARTS TRAINEE—A splendid opportunity for a beginner in this excellent field.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. ST. 7890.

AUTO POLISHER
Must be experienced and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. NW.

BARBER
1804 M ST. N.W.

BARBER, colored, for white trade, reliable. Good working cond. CH. 8664.

BARBER, experienced. Steady job. Apply 908 9th st. nw.

BARBER
Wanted. Good pay. No license req. TE. 9427

BOOTBLACK, experienced porter. Good job. Town House Barber Shop, 601 19th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Apply in person. 320 Kennedy st. nw.

BOOTBLACK WANTED for Kesler's Barber Shop, 274 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BUTCHER—Take full charge of meat dept. Apply 3243 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

CARHOPS
YOUNG MEN FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. SALARY PLUS TIPS; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION AND MANY OTHER EMPLOYE BENEFITS.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1734 R ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

CLERK-TYPIST, N.E. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

Drafting Instructor
Full time; architectural background preferred.
WASHINGTON DRAFTING SCHOOL
514 10th ST. N.W.

Electronic Technician, Jr.
Male or female, for stockroom attendants job in experimental lab. Apply in person, 9-3, WA. 4444, Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

ELEC. ENGR., START $300
Accountant, some experience....$50
Stenographer, to 35 years.....$300
Sales, Fredericksburg.....$250 plus
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

INSURANCE SALES; car nec.; $50 wk. and com. Credit col. man to $75 wk., retail expr. Stenos, und. 30, $250 mo. Miss Gray at CAPITOL SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. nw. RE. 2828.

INSIDE COLLECTION MAN
For large finance company; college or high school graduate with collection experience preferred; age 22 to 27; salary $200 month with excellent opportunity for advancement for right man. Call Mr. Weeks, 8Lizo 8400 for appt.

Instrument Maker
For position; work in experimental lab.; must be a first-class machinist and well experienced on intricate assembly of instruments. Apply in person, 9-3, WA. 4444, Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

INVESTIGATOR
Nationally known loan company desires to increase staff; car necessary; salary plus expenses; life, health and accident insurance provided; paid vacation. Call in person.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, $175 to $250 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Room 408. RE. 7280.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN
BANNER LAUNDRY, has a promising career for a man who is interested in a secure future. Sales personality, sincere interest and a desire to develop a career prime requisites. We offer thorough training to man selected. Excellent beginning salary with rapid pay increases.
PHONE BOB KRUM FOR APPT.
AT. 0203
BANNER LAUNDRY
901 ORONOCO ST., ALEX., VA.

MACHINIST, EXP. .....$1.60 hr.
Sound installation man .....$1 hr.
Microfilm trainee .....$40 wk.
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICE
1420 N. Y. Ave., Rm. 408. EX. 0367

MAN 25 TO 40
with bookkeeping experience for position as Cashier and Payroll Clerk in large well established wholesale house. Excellent opportunity for honest, sober and ambitious worker.
Write giving full qualifications and education in first letter.
BOX M-924
WASHINGTON POST

MAN
Preferably with car to call on service stations, fleet truck operators, taxicab operators, to sell a very essential product; a steady livelihood; an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a rapidly growing organization. Apply to Mr. Bogen or Mr. Thomas, 1740 K st. nw., Room 23.

MAN for local sales pos. with Nat'l. Co.; prev. exp. or car not nec.; start about $60 wk. 710 14th st. nw. Rm. 702. Wed. 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR
to train locally for permanent position, large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply before 1 p. m., 1116 O st. se.

MEN
STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS AGES 23-45
No Experience Needed
Paid While Learning
Average Earnings Over $60 Per Week After Qualifying
STEADY WORK
PAID VACATIONS
SICK LEAVE
Apply Mon. Through Fri.
8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and M Sts. N.W.
Take No. 80 Rosslyn Car

Painters & Paperhangers
Experienced only. Apply Jaffe, 911 13th st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS
52 T ST. NW.

PHOTOSTAT-STOCK CLERK, experienced $180
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142

PRESSER for nights and Sundays. Apply in person only. Ewells Barber & Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Must be able to wire and assemble electronic equipment from schematic diagrams; excellent opportunity; interesting work; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RM. 225
COLORADO BLDG.
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
6:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M., SATURDAY
OR
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.
INTERVIEWS
9-3 P. M., MONDAY-FRIDAY

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
ATTENTION
We are in need of a few live-wire salesmen. Can you qualify? Experience not essential. If selling is your game, call
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO
1311 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000

REFRIGERATION MECHANICS (2)
Year round employment. Experienced only.
2801 12TH ST. NE. LA. 6-4133

Regional Sales Manager Wanted
Well established, nationally advertised line, sold exclusively in drug stores is seeking regional sales manager for Washington, Maryland and Virginia. The high calibre of the line demands well-qualified, high calibre man. Salary and commission. This position offers the right man fine potential. For interview call Mr. R. L. Patrick at Washington Hotel on Wednesday, October 25.

HELP, MEN 15

Real Estate Salesman
or woman to specialize in commercial and investment property. Office has listed a wide selection of salable property. Prefer an accounting background. WO. 3297 or HU. 7266.

ROOFING HANDS (5)
All type roofs. Must have good recommendations. No others need apply. Preference given to men with driver's permits. Top wages paid.
Pruitt & Zimmerman, Inc.
2438 18TH ST. N.W.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Established laundry and dry cleaning route. Commission basis with guarantee. Salary while learning.
HUB LAUNDERERS
EASTERN AVE. AT 37TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Good opportunity for married men (age 25-40) to be trained as laundry routemen. Salary while training, good pay and established routes.
Apply to Mr. Sparks
713 Lamont St. N.W.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.

ROUTEMEN
Fine opportunity for ambitious men to train for laundry route salesmen. No experience necessary. Good salary and chance for advancement. Age 25 to 37.
Manhattan Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.
PHONE DU. 1111
FOR APPOINTMENT

RUG REPAIRMAN
APPLY TO MR. SAUNDERS
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
735 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
Boys' clothing department. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for good earnings and advancement; unusual employe benefits. Apply
THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1942 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
(Near Benning Rd.)

SANTA CLAUS
IF YOU LIKE CHILDREN, THERE'S A HAPPY JOB HERE FOR YOU
Interviews are being made right now for a man who wants an interesting and merry job.
Apply in Person
Employment Office
Third Floor
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.—Salary open. Apply 9701 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Service Station Salesman
SUN OIL CO.
Has openings for 7 energetic young men, interested in learning Service Station business. High School graduates. Age 20 to 30. Permanent employment. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person only 9 to 4. Mr. Green.
SUN OIL CO.
4940 CONN. AVE. NW.

HELP, MEN 15

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Over 20 years of age; only experienced men with good references and at least 2 years high school need apply. Excellent salary to start. Uniforms furnished free.
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, INC.
711 14TH ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK
White; experience pref.; local references required; must have high school education. Apply in person.
Dixie Janitor Supply Co.
210 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Sign Painter, Exp., to $3 Hr.
Investigator, ex-GI with car....$330
Ramp and Flight Attendants....$190
Asst. Service Station Manager..$180
Service Station Attendant, exp..$40
Salesman with car.....Open
Salesman-Driver.....start $50
LLOYDS, 1420 N.Y. AVE. ST. 2207.

STOCK BOY
Strong. 3451 14th St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
COME IN AND SEE
The Nation's Finest Service Dept.
THE HECHT
—HAS OPENINGS FOR—
Technicians who pride themselves on the quality of their work. Top salaries paid and working conditions are the best.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

VENEREAL DISEASE INVESTIGATORS
At Maryland Department of Health for investigations to be conducted throughout entire State. Applicants must have college degree, or high school diploma plus two years' experience in venereal disease control activities. MERIT SYSTEM POSITIONS—generous vacation and sick leave, automatic salary increases, retirement benefits and security of employment. Starting Salary—$2420-3025. Contact State Department of Health, 341 W. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Md.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
FLOOR MANAGERS
TRIMMERS
—FOR—
DISPLAY DEPT.
FURNITURE FINISHERS
SALESMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPTS.
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Discount Privileges
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

TELEVISION SALESMEN
$150-$200 PER WEEK
FREE TRIAL PLAN—THOROUGH TRAINING
CAR ESSENTIAL—DRAW VS. COMMISSION
CALL MR. DIAL NA. 9220

ARTHUR MURRAY
COLLEGE BACKGROUND
Arthur Murray Fall Training Class is Beginning Monday, October 30th. Training will be given from 6:15 to 10:15 P.M. each weekday. Applicants will be interviewed in person only, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., or 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SEE MISS FARRELL
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

URGENT!
RADIO TECHNICIANS (2)
TELEVISION SERVICEMEN (2)
TOP DOLLAR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED BENCHMEN
Opportunity to join nationally known organization. Excellent hours and working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
DISTRIBUTORS OF
EMERSON RADIO & TELEVISION
1522 14th ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

TELEVISION serviceman. Perm. pos. with top sal. for exp. benchman. No antenna work. Boswell, CH. 6111.

Writer in Chem. Engr., $6000
Must have exper. in tech. exposition writing.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

AIRLINES need young men. See our ad under Schools and Instruction. Central Schools, Airlines Div.

ATTENTION!
UNION BRICKLAYERS
Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up, avoid being laid off! Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages, overtime and Saturday work on most projects.
CALL LIEB BROS.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 3-7420.

WANTED
Man with car. Apply 3707 Georgia ave. nw.

WORK IN CALIFORNIA
Shoving off immediately. Young men under 28, neat, aggressive for largest concern of its kind. Permanent. Good future. Cars furnished. Guaranteed income. See Mr. Upton, New Colonial Hotel, 15th & M Sts., NW., 10-1, 5-9. No phone calls.

3—Evenings and Sat.
Selling by appoint.; leads and contacts; REAL SILKS fall and Xmas line (apparel and haberdashery. About $2.00 hr. No exper. or invest. Phone NA. 7356 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

$40 Part Time
National organization; permanent; training. Apply 7 p. m. Thursday, 417 Southern Bldg. (15th and H nw.).

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCOMPANIST (PIANO)
Voice studio. Ricardo Zapponi. Good steady job for right person. DU. 5577.

Attractive Lady
Hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., contact work for national organization. Call EX. 3663 for appt.

BAKER—White, experienced; Arlington area, $60. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OW. 1700.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS
Experienced preferred but not necessary.
SEE MR. CAREY
Suburban National Bank
SILVER SPRING, Md.

BOOKKEEPER, $75
Construction ofc., 5 days.
Bkkpr., assoc. $60
Bkkpr., N.E. $50
Asst. bkkprs. ..... to $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT in our accounting office in Silver Spring. Fundamentals of bookkeeping essential. Attractive permanent position. See Mr. Heisel, Joseph R. Harris Co., 1224 F St. N.W.

CANDY SALESLADY
for position in high caliber ice cream and candy store in Arlington; 44-hour week including weekend and some evening work. Excellent opportunity for advancement, group hospitalization, paid vacation.
PHONE SH. 4738 FOR APPT.

CASHIER-TYPIST ..... to $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERKS, light typing $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18-25, general office work, high school graduate, permanent position, many employe benefits.
APPLY MRS. SHELTON
Charles G. Stott Co.
1310 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 4181

—WANTED—
READY-TO-WEAR MANAGER
—FOR OUR—
4473 CONN. AVE. STORE
Fine opportunity for someone with Ready-to-Wear experience in a fast-growing store.
FULL PARTICULARS
—AT—
JELLEFF'S
F STREET STORE
PERSONNEL DIVISION
SEVENTH FLOOR

GIRLS
Are you looking for pleasant, interesting work?
GOOD WAGES
REGULAR PAY INCREASES
5-DAY WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St N.W.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
CHARGE AUTHORIZERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIER—WRAPPERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY WEEK
Generous welfare benefits, all free to the employe after a required term of employment. Retirement plan, profit-sharing plan, life insurance, surgical benefits, hospitalization.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER
SWITCHBOARD OPR.
(White) for large wholesale distributor; 5-day, 40-hour week; good salaries; pleasant working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experience in adding machines and general office work. Typing not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal discount on purchases with many store benefits.
APPLY OFFICE
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS, to $2600
Interesting Work, Various Fields
Bookkeeper ..... to $60
Clerks ..... to $40
Comptometer Opr. $45
Addressograph Operator $170
Various Others
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward bldg. (15th & H NW.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

COMPTOMETER opr., 5-day ...$50
Typist, attractive ofc. $45
Clerk-typist, young ..... $160 mo.
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICE
1420 N. Y. Ave., Rm. 408, EX. 0367

COMPTOMETER operator ..$50 wk.
Office cashier ..... $45 wk.
General office worker, 1-girl office, 5-day week ..... $42 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

COMPT. OPER., $250
Under 35, experience nec.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Electronic Technician, Jr.
Male or female, for stockroom attendance job in experimental lab. Apply in person, 9-3. WA. 4444. Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

ENVELOPE TYPISTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Work Done on Premises, 9-5 P. M.
CALL
SH. 6761

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Lady for small office, some typing, answering telephone; 5½-day week. Permanent job, growing business. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Apply 3247 Que St. NW.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Christian organization; mimeographing ability essential; typing, filing, etc. Handicapped preferred. Wages open: 5-day week. DI. 0879.

GIRL FRIDAY, must be personable and able to talk with public; no steno. req., but knowl. of typing nec.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

GIRLS—TRAVEL—FLORIDA
Under 24, neat, personable, to assist mgr. of chaperoned, all-girl circulation sales group; no exp. nec.; good oppor. for ad. and future. Our girls average $60 wkly. com. with expense drawing acct. and transp. furnished. Apply Cairo Hotel, Mr. Byron, 10 a. m.-4 p. m., Miss Lafferman or Miss Munch, 7-9 p. m.

KEY PUNCH Operator, alph.... $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

LEGAL SECY., $3000
Dictaphone and shorthand valuable. Editorial Secy., shorthd. nec.; $2,500. Embassy Secy., $2,500 up.
MEDICAL SECRETARY, $250.
Secy., N.E. section; $2,800 up.
Many others hourly. See Miss Young or Miss Smith. (Est. 17 years.) Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next Church.

PBX busy board courses; free typing; jobs. Miss Rand, NA. 6295.

PBX TYPIST, beginner $2100
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST course: we believe we are the only school offering busy-board training. Free typing and placement service; private instruction teacher, 15 years' experience. Miss Rand, NA. 6295.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PBX TYPIST, beginner $2100
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

RECEPT.-TYPIST $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECPT.-CLERK—$180
2 yrs.' college; good appear.; 5 d.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Immediate openings in ladies' dresses, coats, suits, and sportswear department for exp. alert people, in established progressive, expanding organization. Salary, commission and unusual employe benefits.
APPLY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
(NR. BENNING RD.)

SEAMSTRESSES (4)
(WHITE)
Must be capable of knowing all types of remodeling and alterations on ladies' garments. Starting salary $50 wk. for those who qualify.
The Alteration House
918 F ST. N.W.

SEWERS
Coat & Suit Sewers
Dress Sewers
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for women with thorough retail alteration experience. Excellent working conditions.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY BEFORE 11 OR AFTER 5
ERLEBACHER OF CONN. AVE.
1133 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIES, TO $3400
Select Openings in PUBLIC RELATIONS, LAW, EDUCATIONAL, MEDICAL AND COMMERCIAL FIELDS. Interesting work, 5-day week.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward bldg. (15th & H NW.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

SECRETARIES
Engineering $3120
Construction $3120
Advertising $2860
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. (15th & N.Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442

SECRETARY, $3120
Assoc., 5-day week.
Secy., medical exper. $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY
Large National Jewish Organization is seeking services of A-1 stenographer, alertness plus good secretary skills essential. This is a responsible position, with good opportunity for advancement. Reply should include complete details as to past experience. Write Box 663, Wash. Post.

SECY., PERSONNEL—$60
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

SECYS. (6) ..... to $3,000
Library dept., exp., Sil. Spg. $2,600
Recept.-typist, assoc. $2,600
Recept.-typist, dr., Tax Pk. $175
Dental asst., experienced $195
Typists, single (2) $180
Typist, executive ability $2,600
Clerk, H. S. grad. $185
Clerk-typist, assoc. $2,600
28 OTHER OPENINGS
PBX course ..... tuition $20
(Free placement after course)
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for superior positions, 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142

SECY., LAW—$275
Under 35; secy to SR partner.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

SECUYS., EXP., TO $300
File clerks ..... to $34
Steno. & typists ..... to $250
Messengers, HS grad., white ..$133
Compt. oprs., experienced $250
Bkkpg. mach. oprs. $1800
Medical secy., exp. $250
Beauty opr. & recpt. ..... open
LLOYDS, 1420 N.Y. AVE. ST. 2207

SECY., 1 Girl, ofc.—$175
No shorthand; under 45.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

SOPRANO—Leading voice, occasional solos; one Sunday service; rehearsal Fridays; must be excellent reader; Capitol vicinity. Box 693, Washington Post.

STATISTICAL typist $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
to train for secretary. Small insurance office, 5-day week; under 30; $175 to $185 commensurate with experience. DI. 2700.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER
For long-established law firm; under 28; must be intelligent; skilled in shorthand, typing and Editphone; neat and attractive; 32½ hrs., 5-day wk.; salary commensurate with ability. DI. 6196.

STENOGRAPHER, $3000
Assoc., 5-day wk.
Steno., N.E., 5 days $2860
Steno., part time, 3 days ..$10 day
Steno., beginners ..... to $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO., CAP. HILL, $250
Steno., administrative $260
Secy., executive $360
Steno., Span.-English ..1 mo. $250
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST
In collection department. Competent typist. Experience not necessary. Good hours. Hospitalization and life insurance furnished. Telephone ST. 4800 for appt.

TYPIST
18-35, for general office work. Excellent working conditions and good chance for advancement. 5-day, 37½-hour week. Apply Northwestern National Insurance Co., 812 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, 5 D.—$55
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced, accurate for newspaper office. Georgetown; not over 35; 5-day week, hospitalization and other employee benefits. CO. 1014, ext. 5.

TYPIST
White; for permanent position; free insurance plan; liberal leave plan and excellent chance for advancement. Call Personnel Department. HO. 5806.

TYPIST—Graybar Electric Company, Inc. 60 Florida ave. ne., Washington 2, D. C.

TYPIST
Apply Mrs. Weber
Sibley Memorial Hospital
1150 N. Capitol

WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WOMEN 18 TO 40
ADVERTISING opportunity. The Washington Post has a vacancy in its Classified Department for a telephone solicitor.
THERE'S a great deal more to this work than most people realize, and before you can be considered an accomplished advertising solicitor you must go through quite an extensive training period. For this reason we shall employ only a permanent resident of the District because we do not relish the idea of having you "go back home" after we have invested our time in training you.
WE know of few businesses better suited to the talents of women and even fewer more lucrative than this. Also, Classified Advertising is as permanent as the newspaper itself, which means that, once you are in it, you need never worry about your future.
PLEASE do not apply for this position unless you really feel that you have the following qualifications: A genuine interest in people and their problems and a sufficiently pleasant disposition to meet them and cope with them; a good speaking voice; no ailments or illnesses which will keep you away from your job; good command of the English language; knowledge of typing and good references.
5-day, 40-hour week, either 8:30 to 5:30 or 10:30 to 7:30, four days a week; Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 4:30.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
Intelligent, neat and attractive, to be trained for positions as teachers, interviewers, supervisors and receptionists for one of America's outstanding dance studios. Earn while you learn; full or part time. Apply in person betw. 1 and 10 p. m.
DON PALLINI DANCE STUDIO
2625 CONN. AVE. NW.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., stenos. ..... to $3400 yr.
Unusual positions in insurance, assocs., legal, advertising, others.
Steno., temp. ..... $1.50-42 hr.
Secy., exclusive hotel $50
Clerk typist, pub. relations, $45 up
PBX typist, Bethesda $40
Asst. librarian, magazine exp., reference file ..... $45-$70
Bkkpr., insurance ..... sal. open
Asst. Bkkpr., N.E. $200
Asst. Bkkpr., Sil. Spring, $175-$200
710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ARTHUR MURRAY
COLLEGE BACKGROUND
Arthur Murray Fall Training Class is Beginning Monday, October 30th. Training will be given from 6:15 to 10:15 P. M. each weekday. Applicants will be interviewed in person only, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. or 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.
See Miss Farrell
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERICAL
CLERK-TYPIST
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Permanent positions in executive offices located at
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
—Vacations with pay
—Paid sick leave
—Hospitalization & Insurance
—Purchase Discounts
APPLY TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
1724 H ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

ATTENTION
FULL-TIME POSITIONS
FOR
EXPERIENCED
INEXPERIENCED
SALESLADIES
—Pleasant Working Conditions
—All Employee Benefits
—Offer Insurance
—Hospitalization Plan
—Sick Benefits
—Bonus
—Retirement
—Discount Purchase, etc.
OFF SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
APPLY MRS. ANDERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

AIRLINES need young women. See our ad under Schools and Instruction. Central Schools, Airlines Div.

GO WEST
Golden opportunity to travel, earn and learn; 4 young ladies under 28, single, neat, aggressive. Guaranteed income. Transportation furnished. See Mrs. Grice, New Colonial Hotel, Rm. 400, 15th and M sts. nw., 10 to 1 and 5 to 9. Do not phone.

PART TIME, WOMEN
Women with past experience in selling cosmetics, brushes, lingerie, etc., now have a wonderful opportunity in the silver field; over 25 years; car helpful; no canvassing, no collections, no deliveries; immediate earnings. Call JO. 2-7924 any morning before noon.

PART-TIME ladies, about 15 hrs. wkly.; $30 income. Sales by appoint. Phone Realsilk, NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 6-8:30 p. m.

PERMANENT position for educated lady who can assume responsibility, unusual opportunity for promotion. $2800 year. Phone DU. 8780.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
FULL TIME
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
FITTERS and
ALTERATION
HANDS
—FOR—
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
Discount Privileges
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

A-1 TYPISTS to 555 wk.; now is opportunity time. Openings for 50 typists DAILY. Always welcome at BOYD'S, 709 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340. (Better positions all kinds.)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ACT NOW FOR EASY EXTRA CASH—Amazing profits selling friends America's finest Christmas cards. Stunning personalized cards, 50 for $1 up. Gorgeous 21-card feature boxes, metallics, stationery, gift items. Bonus plan. Sample kit on approval. Write, phone or visit MASTERCRAFT, 1311 G st. nw., Wash. 5. DI. 0908.

SKILLED IBM electric typewriter operators, standard and pem, day and evening, full-time, permanent; state ability and experience; supervisor positions open. Box 692, Washington Post.

WANTED BY RADIO STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. MEN AND WOMEN TRAINED IN ANNOUNCING AND SCRIPT WRITING. DE. 5580 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SHORT COURSE FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE OR WRITE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING, 3338 16TH ST. N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK and gen. housework; live in optional; must like children; refs. required. Phone, WI. 5525.

COOK
First-class, white, for hotel housekeeping apt. High salary, for real superior cook; references req. Box M-961, Washington Post.

COOK-HKPR.—Live out; $25 week and carfare. LADIES EXCHANGE, 924 19th st. nw., NA. 4381.

HOUSEKEEPER-Secretary for business woman; good, permanent home; ref. Box M-944, Washington Post.

MAID, middle-aged, colored, for quiet settled family; live in; refs. WI. 7570

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

BKKPR.—Mature, expr., dble.-entry, payroll, gen. office work, reliable, 5-day wk., $40. Box 694, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, 30, degree business admin., sup. & ofc. man. exp. Math. & physics background. KI. 8-7268.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part-time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

GIRL—Colored, job as cleaning office. LU. 4-3942.

H. S. STUDENTS and grade (colored) want work, part or full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public Schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

INTERRACIAL AGCY. Cooks, maids, day workers, help invest. DU. 3262.

NURSE — Practical, available, for work at any time; refs. RE. 7359.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE WOMAN, to care for elderly people or children. Good ref. Box 695, Washington Post.

WOMAN wishes part-time work afternoons. AT. 7606.

WOMAN — COLORED, desires light cleaning; does excel. work. DE. 7915.

WOMEN (2)—Exp., desire day's work or office cleaning. LI. 3-4198.

COL. GIRL desires work after school, cleaning or baby sitting. HO. 8101.

COLORED WOMAN desires day's or morn'g's work; ref.; exp. LU. 1-3967.

COLORED lady, middle-aged, desires l.h.w., cook, dinners; ref. DU. 6565.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO REPAIR SHOP and 2 gas pumps for 2 or more men; long established business in good location in No. Arl.; fine reputation; priced right for quick sale. Includes one service car and all equipment. Long lease at low rent. Call 8 to 6. OW. 4625.

DRIVE-IN GRILL
Located in Alexandria, Va.; selling hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecues, etc. Money maker, good lease, terms. ST. 7338.

GAS STATION with large garage, fine 3-bedroom apt., on Route 1 near Beltsville. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Owner must sell due to other business. Complete price $2750. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m., YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

LUNCHEONETTE and Snack Bar. Excellent S.E. location. Clean, ideal for 2 people. Rent, $75. Price $3000; terms. LI. 4-9535.

RESTAURANT, BEER
VARIETY STORE
Nearby Virginia, 25 min. from Wash.; on main street in thriving, growing community; stocks, building, fixtures, ground with space for parking; $100,000 gross receipts. Write Box M-949, Washington Post.

ROUTE 240
2 going businesses. Owner is leaving town. Call for details.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8008 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441.

AL BAKER OFFERS
PARKING LOT
WITH REPAIR AND GAS BUSINESS
Will accommodate 70 cars, excellent location for government employes. Parking contract. Ideal repair shop and space; gas now used Texaco and Amoco pumps. Opportunity for live wire garage man or retired business man to capitalize on a going business. Price, $6,100, incl. equipment.
ALBERT E. BAKER
Realtor. AL. 6544 or TE. 7343
Ask for Mr. Cohen or Mr. Baker

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARGAIN
FROZEN CUSTARD STAND
N. Arlington in a good location, we offer this outstanding value. Business $6000 worth of equipment, 3000 sq. ft. of land, modern building, all for $18,000. $1000 cash will handle for qualified buyer.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd. OX. 0197

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. S.E., 314—Rm., owner's home; shwr.; restaurants nrby. FR. 8636.

ARL.—2 rms., next bath, pvt. home; gentlemen; conv. transp. CH. 7203.

ARL.—S. E. expos. room, pvt. shower for empl. lady. Wash. machine priv. $35 mo. Nr. bus. GL. 8094.

ARL.—Large corner rm.; share bath, shwr. with 1. GL. 6572.

BUCHANAN NW., 1305—Lge. rm., pvt. home. $25 mo. RA. 7769 after 6.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1902—Single; double rms.; kit. privs.; laund. facil.; reas. MI. 9355 after 4:30

CH. CH., D. C.—Frt. rm.; pvt. home; empl. lady; bkfst. priv. WO. 5039.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4104 Legation—Lge. bedrm. with or without priv. bath; by wk. or mo. WO. 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely front room, priv. bath, for empl. person; $50 month. EM. 0648.

CHILLUM VIC.—Bus at door; bright room for 1 or 2; private corner home. RA. 5239.

CLEVELAND PK., 3316 Woodley rd. nw.—Bright rm., 2 closets, next bath, adj. pch.; empl. lady; $35. EM. 7047.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2942 Ordway St. N.W., at beautiful Hemlock Hill—Master bedrm., richly furnished; reasonable; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shopping district. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgl., $6; double, $6.50 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs.; baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CRITTENDEN N.W., 1430—Lge. rm., pvt. bath, quiet home. GE. 8177.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1st flr., adult family; rm.; emp. lady, non-smoker; phone, laun. privis. $30 mo. DI. 0877

DUPONT CIR. (1757 Q st.)—Newly dec. single rm. for man; use of refrig., liv. rm., phone; maid serv. No nagging landlady. Call 6-9:30 p. m.

E ST. SE., 4026—Twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; $6.25 wk. each. VI. 4571.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Sleeping rm. for gentleman; pvt. home; $25 mo. Nea. transp. CO. 5450.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Well-heated single room, $22.50 month.

GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Master twin bedrm.; pvt. shower; 2 closets; maid serv.; uni. phone; nr. J-6 bus; suit. 2; GE. 8434 after 10:30 a. m.

GRANT AVE., 19, Takoma Park—2 large front rooms; dble. and twin beds; gentlemen; ½ blk. bus and stores. SLigo 3280 after 7 p. m.

HILLCREST SE.—Pvt. home; 2 rms. suit. empl. cple. or 2 men; semi-pvt. bath; home priv. Must see to appreciate. VI. 5651.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful twin bedroom; also single room; employed ladies; block car and bus.

KENNEDY NW., 760—Front rm., twin beds, 2, $40 mo.; 1, $35. GE. 6717.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1828 — Front twin bedroom; uni. phone; laun. privs.; ½ blk. to bus. AD. 9043.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Frt. master bedroom, pvt. bath, suit. 1 or 2; $50 month. Ideal location. RA. 1953.

M ST. NW., 1223—Walk. distance; large twin bedrm., run. water; phone, laun. priv. HU. 9825.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 420—Large room with double bed, semiprivate bath; ½ block express bus; unlimited phone. TA. 2065.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Nice sgl. or dble. room; nr. transp. FR. 0603.

N. HAMP. AVE. N.W., 1711—1st fl. lge., front room, newly dec.; 1 or 2; also sgle. rm. MI. 2472.

NW. APT. BLDG.—Comf., bright room for empl. gentleman; conv. location. DE. 2931.

N.W. SEC.—Single rm. for young lady (next to bath) in priv. home; $7.50 a week. TU. 2467, TA. 0007.

NW. SEC., large room; newly furn.; near phone and bath; pvt. home; excel. transp. GE. 8757.

P ST. N.W., 1755—Front single; so. exposure; $15 semimonthly.

PARK RD. NW. 1833—Lovely clean room, for young man, excellent location, tile shower, $21 mo. DU. 9874.

SILVER SPRING—Lovely room for 1 or 2; pvt. bath. SLigo 0104.

WARDMAN PK. Vic.—Master twin bdrm., pvt. bath; refined home; men pref.; garage avail. AD. 8527 after 4.

WARDMAN PK. HOTEL VIC.—Large front room; also insulated porch and sitting room. 2838 28th st. nw. HO. 8591.

WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., nr. bath; conv. trans. DE. 1924.

3D ST NE., 111—Single sleeping rm., newly dec. Excel. transp. $20 mo.

12TH ST. N.W., 1134—Walk. dist. downtown; sgle. rm.; $9 wk.; dble. rms.; $12-$15 wk.; cons. hos. water.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Newly decor. single room, near shower.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Warm, comf. rm. Govt. girl or student. HO. 9394.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attrac. room, next bath; girl; privs. DU. 2991.

17TH ST. N.W., 4421 — Double room, beautifully furn.; 3 windows; 2 closets, pvt. shower; 1 or 2; kitchen privs. RA. 6423.

17th St. N.W., 1226
Lge. dbl. rms.; $40 mo. and up. Vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. Clean, comfortable. 1 blk. off Conn. ave.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. N.W., vic. Attractive room; water and phone in rm.; nice back porch; no other roomers; very private. CO. 2654.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Attr. sgle. rm. for empl. lady, in pvt. home. Reas. AX. 6374.

28 K ST., N.W.—Sleeping room near bath, 1½ blk. to Brookland street car, private home, working man, $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, N.W.—Nr. all Govt. bldgs.; sgle., $35 a mo.; dble., $30 mo. ea. Save $8 mo. carfare. Call RE. 8123; ST. 9568, eves.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st NW.—Lge., attr. tw. bedrm.; kit. pr.; maid serv.; $14 wk. CO. 9608, WI. 2562.

EASTERN HOUSE
518 H St. N.W.—Phone, maid, elev. serv. Daily rates, $2 up; wkly rates, $7.50 up. RE. 1086.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located; furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., run. water ea. rm.; modern showers and baths; free laun. facilities; $12.50 wkly. up.

GOOD room in comfortable private home for gentleman. Cathedral Heights. OR. 7086.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double.
Special Summer Rates
James C. Vansitory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. service; $10.50, $17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE sgl. rm., $35; also studio apt., twin beds, sgl. $45, dbl. $60; privileges. Girls preferred. Apply after 3. 1409 Kennedy st. nw.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

COLORED—Large room, Kenyon st. nw. nr. 13th; employed married couple. home priv. CO. 8310.

COLORED—N. CAPITOL ST., 1523—double room; empl. couple; all privis.

COLORED—9th st. ne., 3314; single & double room. Pleasant. LA. 6-6867.

COLORED, River Ter. ne.—Comfort. rm. next to bath for gentleman; conv. transp. LI. 3-8699.

COLORED, 1137 New Jersey ave. se. Single and double room, couple or single man. LI. 4-2046.

COLORED—Plenty of rooms. Lil's Agency, 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 3120.

COLORED—2831 15TH ST. NW.—nice room for 1 or 2 employed persons; all privileges. AD. 6661.

COLORED, 13th St. N.W.—Dble. and sgle. rms.; privileges. MI. 3560.

COLORED, 720 Pk. Rd. nw.—Dble. rm.; married cple., empl. GE. 8739.

COLORED, 717 K St. N.E.—Dble. rms. Apply after 6.

COLORED—2 nicely furn. rooms, sgle. or dble.; all privs. GE. 6713.

COLORED, 155 E St. S.E.—Liv.-bedrm., empl. couple or 1 empl.; privileges. LI. 3-1486, after 4.

COLORED—7TH ST. NE., 1022—Lge. room for 1; some privil. LI. 3-0912

COLORED—Sgle. & dble. rms., warm & comf.; furn. and unfurn. DU. 0451.

COLORED—Double room, cooking privileges; convenient transp. 3012 Warder st. nw. TA. 0297.

COLORED—Orleans Pl. NE., 618. Sleeping room; home privs.; empl. cple.; $10.50 per wk. LI. 3-8171.

COLORED—Large room for 2 girls; convenient transp. RA. 2350.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Lovely room for empl. cple. Also sgle. Home privs. CO. 3592.

COL.—535 Kenyon St. NW. Room for 1 or 2 persons in a clean, refined home. TA. 4419.

COL., Park Rd. vic.; double front twin bedrm.; priv. MI. 8102.

COL.—1320 Maryland Ave. NE. Neat room for man; home priv. AT. 1940.

COLORED—Pleasant room next to bath for gentleman. $7.50 wk. AT 1463. 1217 Owen pl. ne.

COL.—2112 1st st. nw.—Large frt. share twinbedrm. for girl; privs.; $6 wk. DE. 1332.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COL.—220 Division ave. ne., large basement rm. for 1 or 2 empl.; pvt. entr. and bath.

COL.—1st floor; empl. col. or mid. aged woman; priv. NO. 8468.

COL.—1300 blk. D st. ne., large rm.; 1 or 2 empl. LI. 4-6213.

COL. NW.—Large front room, 1 or 2; kitchen privileges. DE. 4149.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Master bedrm.; co-op. kit.; laun.; rec. rm.; infant welcome. AP. 5466, AD. 9623.

DUPONT CIR., 1915 N NW.—L.h.k. rm. for 1 or 2; refrig., stove.

F N.W., 2147—Studio rm.; refrig.; radio or TV; $13-$16. EX. 0653.

IRVING ST. NW., 1379—Lge. bedrm.; kit.; Frigidaire; h. and c. water; suit 2 empl.; $50 mo., util incl.; DU. 7419, mornings; NO. 8096, aftern.

15TH NW., 1408—Lge. l.h.k. rms.; refgr. 36 wk. ea. DU. 9567; GE. 0317.

ROOMS WANTED 38

EMPL. LADY desires rm. in priv. home; So. Arl. or Alex.; OW. 7680 after 6:30.

GENTLEMAN—White, retired; desires unfurnished bedroom in private D. C. home. SH. 3598.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON, close-in; Clarendon, vac.; exc. meals, gd. trans. GL. 2106.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st st. nw.)—One of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms.; emp. young men, women; exc. meals; rm., ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

HILLYER PL. N.W., 2018—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid service. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Share twin bedrm.; girl; good food; homelike atmos.; nr. bus, car; NO. 3365.

PORTER ST. NW., nr. Conn.—Room in private home; pleasant surroundings, home cooking. OR. 5932.

S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 322—Front share twin bedrm. for gentleman; TV; uni. phone; 2 meals; lunch packed; reas. LI. 4-0749.

WALTER REED VIC., 6831 9TH ST. N.W.—Lovely twin bedrm.; pvt. home; home privs.; delicious meals. GE. 4124.

DOWNTOWN, 1625 16th st. nw.—Sgl. rm. pvt. bath; large dbl.; exc. food; one of Wash. select guest houses. CO. 4560.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE, CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE. DOUBLE ROOM, EXCELLENT COOKING; TV. EM. 4074.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every rm.; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

EMPLOYED mother and 9-year-old son; near school; clean, quiet home; pref. NE. or SE. FR. 1309 after 5:00.

CHILD CARE 41A

EXC. care given child under 7

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

ARL., SOUTH—2 bedrms., semi-det. brick; fireplace; porch; level yd.; gas heat; lease avail. WO. 8642.

BETHESDA—Available now, newly decorated home: 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunrm., gas heat, screened porch, detached garage. $155. Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA SUBURBAN — Situated on 5-acre wooded tract, large home: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kit., den, lav. 2d fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Bsmt., rec. rm., maid's rm., bath. 2-car attached garage. Mrs. Christman. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Pleasant 3-bedroom, 2-bath house; convenient to parochial and good public schools. Price $250 mo.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, DE. 1164.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive, small town house, brick, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, terrace, fireplace, tiled bath; $185 mo.; Nov. 1. HO. 8351.

FALLS CHURCH—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; close to bus, school, church; fenced-in yard. $175 mo. FA. 7333.

GEORGETOWN
2½ bedrms., living rm., din. rm., kit., garden; $175 per month.
RIDDELL REALTY CO. DI. 7900.

GLOVER PARK — 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, 1½ baths, attic, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., built-in garage, auto. oil heat, continuous hot water; nicely furn. and newly decor.; includ. utils.; $180 per mo. TA. 0885.

MASS. AVE. PARKWAY AREA—8 rooms, 3 baths, fully furnished, country-type story and a half yellow frame. Require discriminating tenant. $250 monthly. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn for details. DU. 1234.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Semidetached brick, 6 good-sized rms., 2½ baths; gas h.-w. heat; full bsmt.; 2 screened porches; nicely furnished; reas. rent; 4 or 5 adults. RE. 0781 or TR. 7265.

SHIRLEY WOODS—Most attractively furn. rambler consisting of living room-dining room combination (fireplace), large well-equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath (can be rented unfurn.). Available Nov. 5. Geo. Mason Green Co., OX. 1272.

SILVER SPRING—Brick detached, clean and well-furnished, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full basement, with laundry facil., lavatory, gas h.-w. h. $175 mo. ST. 7200 or SH. 1954.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom furnished home; convenient location. THOMPSON & GRAY, Realtors, SLigo 6100.

TRACY PL. N.W. AREA (Embassy Section)—Partly furnished, 9-room, 3-bath, garage, excellent condition. Available immediately. $300 monthly. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn for details. DU. 1234.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME
Of modern architecture; located between 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, picture windows and enclosed garden; rent, $235 month. J. R. TENCHER CO., AD. 2644; eves., DU. 7088.

EXQUISITE, unusual, beautifully furn. home. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms on 2d floor, 4 baths, beautiful drawing room and dining room. Breakfast room. On choice Mass. ave. $400 per month. ST. 7200. James L. Dixon & Co.

TASTEFULLY furn. 3-bedrm., 2-story brick, conv. bus, shopping, Naval Md. Center and Walter Reed; immed. occupancy. Al. 2727; after 6 p. m., AL. 4172.

TWO-BEDROOM semidetached brick, $125 a mo.; Emerson, nr. pk. J. R. Tencher, AD. 2644; Ot. 5699, eves.

J. F. BEGG, INC.
RENO RD. JUST REDECORATED, all new furniture; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, recreation room. Sorry, no small children. $285 mo.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, nr. 16th st. Embassy section. New modern house, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living-dining room, kitchen, garden, excellent condition throughout. $235 month.

OTHER FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
1606 20th ST. N.W. DU. 2480.

50-ACRE fenced-in farm 20 miles from Washington, 2-story house, adequately furn., with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen. Available for 6 to 10 mos. at $175 per mo. Phone Mt. Vernon, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON, VA., 3700 blk. Columbia Pike—6 rms. (2 bedrms.), 2 baths, garage, oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds. In addition house contains apt. of 2 rms. and bath which is furnished. Rental $200 mo. To inspect call BOSS & PHELPS, INC., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

ARL. FOREST—Immed. occupancy; 6 rms. Oil heat, garage, adjoins public park. $155 mo. 427 North Granada st.

D ST. S.E., 4019—6 rooms, bath, recreation room, ½ bath, fenced yard; new cond. $125 mo. Off Ridge rd. and Ely pl. TW. 1163.

FALLS CHURCH — New 3-bedroom rambler. $135 mo. FA. 7333.

HIGH BRIDGE, MD. (near Bowie)—Vacant; $35 month. Madison 7065-J.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
BRAND NEW COLONIAL RAMBLER
Ideal for discriminating people; 8 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful lot. Nr. D. C. line and Spring Valley shopping center. Long lease. $350 per mo. Owner, OL. 2016.

NORTH ARLINGTON — 2-bedroom detached brick house, 3 years old; dining room, full basement; conveniently located; available Nov. 1; $120 per month. CH. 7103.

VIRGINIA—Lovely living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; furnished apt. or 3d bedroom in basement; ½ acre with stream. $200.
N. C. HINES & SON
Court House Square. OW. 9020.

ATTENTION—DOCTORS, DENTISTS
7-room brick house, ideally located for medical office and residence in the heart of Silver Spring, 2 blocks from shopping center.
EIG & McKEEVER
REALTORS, 951 ELLSWORTH DR. Silver Spring. SH. 4620.

ATTRACTIVE house in Chevy Chase, Md. Partly furn. if desired; 8 rooms, 2 baths, rec. rm., maid's rm.; oil h., elec. equip., incl. washer; avail. Nov. 1. WI. 3996 before 4.

2-BEDROOM bungalow; full basement, gas heat; 2 blocks over District line se. $85 mo. JO. 2-9146.

10 MINUTES TO PENTAGON—Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, full basement. $110 mo. C. F. WOODROE, INC., CH. 8100; OX. 1022.

WANTED TO RENT 53

CPLE. with 2 children req. 2 or 3 bedrm. house; perm.; refs. Guar. excl. care; max. $85. NO. 0798.

DEPENDABLE family needs 3-bedroom unfurn. house, Falls Church area. Max. $90 per mo. FA. 6997.

COLORED—House or apt., 2 bedrooms; at reasonable rental, N.W. preferred. HU. 6409, HO. 7051.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

WE ARE NOW TAKING RENTALS on good residential properties. Call Mrs. Smith, HU. 8600 or AD. 7416. J. C. CHATEL, 3224 Prospect Ave.

WE SPECIALIZE in property management. James L. Dixon & Co., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

NEAR ARLINGTON COURTHOUSE
Two attractively furnished professional offices available; furniture and equipment, including 3 desks, electronic Ediphone, rugs and drapes, etc., available below cost.
Please telephone JA. 8-4700, between 9 and 5:30, for details.

IRVING ST. NW., 1379—Large frt. rm.; 1st comm.; $50 mo. DU. 7419, mornings; NO. 8096, afternoons.

14TH AND HARVARD STS. N.W.
2816-A 14TH ST.
Entire second and third floors; 6 rooms, private entrance; first commercial; can be used for business and living quarters. CO. 8824.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 3107.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

GEORGETOWN—Brick store, 20x95; 3 rooms on 2d floor, to be remodeled. $45,950; $2,000 down.
JAMES CARR REALTOR, DU. 8850

827-825 5TH ST. N.W.
Row brick, 1st commercial, excellent financing; $6000 will buy these 2 properties. English basement with street entrance, can be used for stores, with 2 four-room apartments and 2 baths above.
Edward J. Kyle, Realtor
917 15th St. N.W.
ST. 8755 or CO. 0118

19TH ST., DOWNTOWN, zoned 2d comm., 2142 sq. ft.; 2-story row brick, alley entrance. Call Mr. Johnson, jr., H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; eves., WO. 3428.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

PERM. WAREHOUSE SPACE
600 TO 800 SQ. FT.
Wanted by National Mfg. on permanent basis. Storage space for light machinery plus handling and delivering of same by warehouse. Within metropolitan D. C. Prefer small local organization. Write Box 690, Washington Post.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS, CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

M ST. NW., 1515—Retail location; downtown; heated; street level; attractive windows; about 760 square feet. CO. 6849.

19TH ST. NW., 916—3 rooms, bath; suitable office, beauty parlor, etc.; street level. CO. 2094, AD. 6249.

1438 PARK RD.—750 sq. ft. MI. 1854 or DU. 9264.

NEW STORE
SMALL STORE BEING BUILT. LARGE COLORED POPULATION OF GOOD INCOME GROUP. NO DRY CLEANERS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4-UNIT APT. BLDG.
All brick, 7 years old, in excellent condition on corner lot 80x85; close in Arlington, Va., 2 blocks from shopping center and buses. Price $26,500 with substantial cash. Annual rentals $3062. Phone for details and appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.; Ja. 4-1155

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1331 G ST. NW. ME. 2493.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 995 L'ENF. DR. S.W., RE. 1612.

4, 4½, 5% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Open Daily 2 to 5
4221 Van Ness St. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths, library with fireplace, maid's room and bath; $34,500.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
WO. 7900 3518 Conn. Ave.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
ONLY $18,950
Inspect and buy today this immaculate, detached 6-room white frame home in this exclusive neighborhood; spacious living room, full basement, 3 twin-sized bedrooms; attractively landscaped yard; excellent terms.
PAUL BUTTERFIELD
Realtor. OR. 2100. Open till 9.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Detached brick, slate roof, detached garage; 1st floor has charming living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, good-sized porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement has outside entrance, commode, gas furnace, h.-w. heat; completely equipped with aluminum storm sash and screens. A wonderful buy, $24,950.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 Day or Night.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$26,950
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Detached red brick Colonial with slate roof and center hall, delightful 2d floor; detached garage, modern kitchen, oil h.-w. heat. Beautiful large level lot with plenty of garden space.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, day or night

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA
RAMBLERS
Priced at $26,500 and $28,500, these delightful new brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located on large lots; early occupancy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

BURLEITH
A brick house in excellent condition on a quiet dead end street in this convenient location. Close to excellent schools, shopping and transportation; 3 bedrooms and bath; basement has recreation room, laundry and lavatory; small garden and 1-car garage; insulated and weather stripped; oil h.-w. h., cost only $87 a year. Price $17,950. Call
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS
MI. 6300 Eve's WI. 0091

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS
Comfortable home, 2 rooms and bath, gas h.-w. h., rear porches up and down, garage, $14,750. Substantial cash required
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$23,950
NEW LISTINGS
Near Lafayette School, excellent home and community, for family with school-age children; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; 4 rooms and bath in basement; maid's rm. and bath in basement; screened porch, 2-car garage; level lot, attractively landscaped. Purchaser may assume excel. financing.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 OR. 6822

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brick detached home with tasteful and unusual 1st floor arrangement. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and ½ bath; 3 bedrooms on 2d. In immaculate cond. throughout. Owner leaving city and anxious to sell. Call Mr. Bugg at LU. 1-0966 or HU. 4345 with WETZEL REAL ESTATE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brand-new listing of this very attractive det. brick home, 2 blks. from Lafayette School; 1st flr. has a wide full center hall, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., cozy den, kit., lovely side porch; in addit. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths; bedrm. and bath on 3d flr.; gorgeous lot; unusually good financing; original owner; 2-car garage.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CLEVELAND PK.—$33,500; a choice location convenient and in an area of distinctive residences. Colonial center hall brick with 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, stairway to attic, roughed in recreation room with fireplace. PHILLIPS CANBY & FULLER, INC., 1012 15th st. nw., ST. 2400.

Crestwood Area
JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.
Imposing tapestry brick home containing center recept. hall, charming lge. living rm., dining rm. and den, nice kitchen, lge. pantry, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library; huge finished attic with walk-in cedar closets; det. garage; lge. grounds; priced right for immed. sale. For insp., ST. 7200.
James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17TH ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Home or apt.—Well arranged for 2 large and 1 small apts. with private entrances fireplaces, porches, garden. Stevens, Realtor. MI. 2908. DE. 7792.

GEORGETOWN
First Offering—$24,950
Owner has recently completed an outstanding job of remodeling on this interesting semidetached brick home. Has drawing room, informal living room and dining room combination with fireplace; large kitchen; 3 very adequate bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil h.-w. heat.
Gorman P. Young DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN
A stable to remodel on fine location. Can be bought separately or together with frame house on large lot. Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7317 or AD. 7416.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

GEORGETOWN
Brick English basement, 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, gas h.-w.-h. South garden. Under $25,000.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor, 1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118

GEORGETOWN
An old country house truly unique in charm, 3 fireplaces; lovely deep garden; perfect location. Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7317 or AD. 7416.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Small remodeled house with a large living rm. and large south garden; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room and kitchen.
Stanhope Chase, Agent
NO. 6950 or ELmwood 3870

GLOVER PARK, $15,500—New semi-detached brick home of two bedrooms, gas heat. Evenings, WO. 4845. J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100.

MICHIGAN PARK
$1800 DOWN
This fine brick home of 5 rooms, full basement, tile bath. Anchor fenced lot; 1 year old; offered at the sacrifice price of $11,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Bell, VI. 8367.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K ST. NW.
NA. 5005

PETWORTH
20-ft. brick on upper 5th St. Has 2 inclosed porches, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; gas heat; recreation rm.; garage on alley. House in excellent condition throughout. Only $15,500.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 till 9 p. m.

SHEPHERD PARK—New listing, 7517 14th st. nw., detached English type brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent cond. SIGLER & CO. HU. 3313.

WESTHAVEN
A charming home in a lovely community, located on a wooded lot, close to excellent elementary school. This 3-bedrm. (twin-sized), 2-bath home with 1st-floor den, is a real family home.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

WOODRIDGE
$9950. Near 27th and Franklin Sts. Attractive 4-bedrm. home on lot 50x145; has liv. rm., din. rm., kit. (2 bedrms.), bath and attic. Oil stove and refrig. on 2nd fl.; oil burner, h.-w.h.; possession Nov. 1; $1500 cash down.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor NA. 0753.

WOODRIDGE—Just off R. I. ave. on Newton st. 3-bedroom and bath. Modern bungalow with gas heat. Recreation room and large iron-fence enclosed yard. Evenings, EM. 7051. J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY, 6-9 P. M.
1900 T PLACE S.E.
Easily recommended. Nice 6-room semidetached brick in desirable Fairlawn; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural trim, oak floors, excellent condition. Off Minnesota ave. near schools, churches, bus, etc. Possession at settlement. $14,750.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

HOME AND INVESTMENT
7 ROOMS—$12,500
7-room brick home near schools, park, etc. in nice neighborhood. 2 fireplaces, gas h.-w. h., patio yard. Terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

Blessed Sacrament Parish
(OFF CONN. AVE.)
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor powder room, lovely living room, dining room, efficient kitchen, porch, detached garage; $27,500. Shown only by appointment.
REALISTINGS, CORP.
HU. 5333 day or night

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
4220 RENO RD. N.W.
Excellent terms on this conveniently located center entrance semidetached brick home containing reception hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen and screened porch. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den. Gas h.-w.h. Detached brick garage. Corner lot with beautiful garden.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD — $14,950; semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath, oil ht., garage. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Near Bureau of Standards
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Almost new brick colonial, tastefully decorated and neat as a pin. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; second floor contains three bedrooms and bath with tub and separate tiled shower. Full basement with recreation area and lavatory. Very convenient to all schools and shopping. Must be seen to be believed. For appointment, call Mr. Wyvell, LO. 5-1046.
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

TWO-STORY BRICK
3416 24TH ST. S.E.
$1000 down; direct from the owner; looks like new; full basement; 2 bedrooms, dining room, lovely living room; hardwood floors; auto. gas a.-c. heat; setting on a lovely lot. OV. 3268.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH RAMBLER
4917 Fulton St. N.W.
Open Daily 1 to 6
Luxury home just completed by Frank S. Phillips; 6 lge. rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, very large covered porch. ALL ON ONE FLOOR; lge. bedrm. plus space for 2 additional rms. in huge expansible attic; full bsmt., rec. rm. with fireplace; b.-i. garage; gas heat; high elevation, beautiful view across the Potomac Valley; every convenience; 10 min. to downtown. Incomparable value at $31,850. Eves. call WI. 4834.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR WALTER REED
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths and Den
Det. brick, w./tile roof; side hall, liv. rm. w./fireplace; large din. rm.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd flr.; concrete front porch; bsmt.; oil heat; det. 2-car brick garage. Price $19,950, with 1st trust of $15,800. Call Mr. Weiss (eves. TU. 4036).
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

HOME AND INCOME
1423 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
Older detached home, converted into two apartments of 3 rooms and bath each; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; deep yard, det. gar. Immed. poss. $17,950. $2000 down. Exclusive with
JAMES CARR, REALTOR
DU. 8850.

2827 Myrtle Ave, N.E.—$12,950
GI APPROVED. $1950 DN. $66 MO.
Here's an exceptional 2-story frame in a convenient location; has living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, and large kitchen. 2 bedrooms and huge tile bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room and toilet in basement, gas h.w.h. Venetian blinds and storm windows, electric stove and refrigerator.
Out Rhode Island Ave. to Central Ave., right to Myrtle Ave., then left to house. Eves., AD. 6477.
C. ROBERT BOUCHER
Realtor. ST. 7722.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3730 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Dignity, comfort and stability keynote every nook and cranny of this older home, within a block of transportation, schools, churches and shopping. It's spacious enough for entertaining and just the size for a large growing family. Living room is 14x34, and dining room is 16x18; both have fireplaces. A large sun room, kitchen and lavatory make up the rest of the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths are on the 2nd floor and 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Pine paneled recreation room; bath in basement. Oil h.-w. heat; garage. The lot is 75x127.5 and beautifully shaded.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W.—NA. 1166

VIEWPOINT — By Dave Gerard

"Hey, Cuebeb! Come on! You're the guy who insisted on starting at 6 a. m.!"

"Oh, Hon! Tell 'em I'll be right out! And put on a couple of eggs and a slice of ham for me!"

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

IMMACULATE—640 A ST. NE.—Immediate possession; 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 inclosed porches, unusually large dining rm. and kitchen, side hall, 1st-floor powder rm., semifinished basement; o. h.-w. heat; det. garage. DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

MAKE MONEY
HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO OWN A HOME WITH INVESTMENT
This 2-family home is in perfect condition and contains 2-bedroom apartments plus finished basement; conveniently located in a good nw. area. Inspect with
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co., RE. 0736

UPPER 16TH ST.
Priced for quick sale, newly decorated and beautiful throughout, lovely brick detached home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, library, 2-car garage. For further information please call ST. 7200.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

"SPANKING NEW"
3-Bedroom Brick Bungalow
located in close-in N.W. There is a finished full basement with full bath. Patio in the rear. The lot is over 200 feet deep. Conservatively priced at $20,950. Financing can be arranged.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
REALTORS. DI. 0222.

Location Is Everything
Ask Us Why These Homes Near Georgia and Alaska Ave. Are Today's Best Buy
All brick, 6 large rooms, 1st floor; powder room. Hot Point kitchen; only $17,750. Trade in your old home on one of these delightful homes, rapidly nearing completion. Inspect with
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co., RE. 0736

18TH & KENYON NW.—6 large rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., oil ht., and 2-car garage. Real. price & terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

THERE'S MONEY
IN THIS BUILDING
ONLY $23,950
for this 4-family house, located in the Mt. Pleasant area. One apartment now available to make ideal for an immediate home and investment. Inspect with
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co., RE. 0736

NR. WALTER REED—$25,000; 2 yrs. old det. brick, center entrance, liv. rm. with authentic fireplace, din. rm., completely equipped kit., powder rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. 1st fl. and stairs completely carpeted. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NEW LISTING
GEORGETOWN
Unusual and distinctive small house with spacious rooms, wide entrance hall, 28-ft. living room, dining room and kitchen. Modern in every detail. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement with maid's room and bath and excellent storage space. Wall garden is beautifully planted. Many other details not found in the average house. Exclusive with
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS
MI. 6300. WO. 4821.

ADJOINS WESLEY HEIGHTS
4815 Calvert St. N.W.
Open Daily 1 to 6
Highly restricted community of fine homes in this very exclusive area just off Foxhall rd.; brand-new center-hall Colonial built by Frank S. Phillips; 7 spacious rms., 2½ baths, includ. study and lav. on 1st flr.; 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd flr.; rec. rm.; lge. screened porch; b.-i. garage; gas heat; delightful park-like setting within 3½-mile radius of White House; eves., call OE. 3079. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—404 K ST. N.E.
Detached brick, good condition, 1st commercial; now being used as a home; $1375 cash will buy. Balance payable $66 per mo. until paid.
EDWARD J. KYLE, REALTOR
917 15th St. NW. ST. 5755, CO. 0118

COLORED—4100 block 8th st. nw.; 6-rm. brick; gas ht. $1500 down. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—N.W.
NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Row brick home, excellent condition; 1st floor, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil hot-water heat; 2-car detached garage. Call Mr. Johnson, jr., H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; eves. WO. 2426.

COL.—15TH & TAYLOR STS. N.W.
If you want a good home in very nice repair, at a very low cost, drop in and inspect this 4-bedroom home plus two inclosed rooms on rear porches suitable for two additional single rooms; a large dining room and semi-open-sized kitchen; a nice, deep, 138.5-foot lot with garage, on paved alley; exclusively offered by
ARLIE L. JOHNSON CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100.

COLORED
DETACHED BEAUTY
WITH NICE YARD
ONLY $12,500
Plenty of air and sunshine if you buy this attractive home; condition excellent; area highly desirable; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, modern bath, 1st floor; 2 fine bedrooms upstairs; full basement, recreation room with bar; oil h.-w. heat; near schools, transportation. Truly a marvelous buy. Very reasonable terms. Call NA. 9797; eves., OR. 2735.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS

COLORED, 14th and Oak sts. nw.—6-room brick, fireplace, 2 inclosed porches. G. h.-w. heat, b.-i. garage. Excellent cond. Large 4½% 1st trust. Dl. 1015 'til 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

COLORED—Fairmont st. nw., near 13th st.; row brick of 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; over $300 monthly income, exclusive of 3 rooms for owner's apt. After 6 p. m., call Mr. Hurd, EM. 9552. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

COLORED
1021 INDEPENDENCE AVE., S.E.
ONLY $2000 DOWN
Brick home with 4 bedrooms, ideal for conversion to 2 apartments. Excellent financing arranged.
J. C. WEEDON CO., Realtors
ME. 3011 or EX. 0854

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—POSSESSION
1700 blk. B st. se. 2-story, 20-ft.-wide brick; 6 lge. rms. and bath; 2 rear inclosed porches, recreation rm., gas heat, large yards. A-1 cond. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sundays, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—7 rooms, desirable location, large lot, summer porch, recreation room. A real buy. Price, $21,000. Substantial cash. LA. 6-9047.

COLORED—$395 DOWN
VACANT—ALL IMPVTS.
Grab this quick. 5 lovely rms., completely redec.; hot-water heat; fine bath, nice kitchen; best of all you can move right in. Hurry, call
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY
RE. 3531. AP. 4990.

COLORED—5-ROOM BRICK HOME. $9500; near all shopping, transportation, etc. POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1155.

COLORED
DID YOU EVER DREAM OF OWNING YOUR OWN HOME ON SUCH LOW TERMS?
COLORED
2-FAMILY
BRICK HOMES
consisting of
2 Complete Flats
with separate entrances
EACH FLAT ONLY
$100 DOWN
$58 MONTHLY
YOU MAY BUY ONE FLAT OR THE ENTIRE BUILDING
Unusually large rooms. Each flat consists of living room, bedroom, dining room that may be used as extra bedroom, kitchen-dinette and bathroom. Centrally located in desirable downtown Washington, close to all conveniences.
APPLY AT ONCE AT
231 P Street N.W.
Tel. DUpont 4294
Open Daily, Including Saturdays
Sundays From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Colonial Investment Co.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Highest cash for your prop. Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., LI. 7-5695.

SELL YOUR HOME — We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

WE HAVE CLIENTS now looking for houses in Georgetown, American University, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park. Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7317 or AD. 7416.

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E. nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city.
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell.
Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6370

4-BEDROOM house with good lot in Wesley Heights. Box M-960, Washington Post.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7304, OX. 4200.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 1379 TODAY
PAUL E. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15TH ST. NW.

LISTINGS WANTED — Use experienced sales service and expert appraisal by phoning eves. ORdway 6916. L. T. GRAVATTE, realtor, 1518 K st. nw. NA. 0753.

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Anywhere D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775 UN. 1526.
COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA RAMBLERS, located only ¾ of a mile from Naval Hospital. We are privileged to offer these 10 very attractive det. brick ramblers which are ready for immediate occupancy; all homes consist of a full center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., gorgeous kitchens with dishwashers, etc.; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, full bsmt. gar., lge. lots. The homes are well constructed and are priced 'round $27,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BETHESDA
ON QUIET STREET
Cozy 2-bedroom brick bungalow on lge. fenced, level lot; full basement, pine-paneled recreation room with refrigerator and built-in bar; gas a.-c. heat, aluminum storm-screen sash. Ideal for children. Near shopping, schools and transportation. Assume GI loan; $4000 will handle. Mrs. Edwards, Cox & Co., SLigo 0775.

BETHESDA
YOUR DREAM RAMBLER
The house you've been looking for. Spacious, well-built, beautiful. On large lot adjoining Rock Creek Park. Near Bethesda Naval Hospital. 3 bedrooms, basement, dream kitchen. Stone fireplace; all for only $29,000 and a 20-yr. 4½% loan. Call Mrs. McEwan, SLigo 0775. COX & CO. Eves., WO. 3818.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—$10,750; low payments; 7-rm., 4-bedroom home; 2 bedrms., bath 1st flr.; 11 years old. CH. 5430-W. Clifford Sheriizer. RE. 2201.

CHEVERLY, MD.
This very handsome detached brick home was constructed by the builder-owner and is in excellent condition; 1st floor has a reception hall, 24-ft liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., lge. modern kitchen, lovely bedrm., full tiled bath, porch; 2d floor, 3 excellent bedrms. and tiled bath; rec. rm., with bar and firepl.; detached 2-car garage; lge closets; office in bsmt.; priced reasonably. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVERLY
Vacant white brick Colonial, on wooded lot, on desirable street. 5 bright rooms, screened porch, fireplace; price $13,750. Must sell. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

CHEVERLY—5-room house with fine view on over 1½ acres of cleared land. Within a block of proposed new parkway. $14,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful det. brick home, 4 yrs. old; located on corner lot; conv. to transp., schools and shopping; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious den with lavatory, din. rm., mod. kitchen, screened porch; 2nd fl., 4 spacious bdrms., 2 full baths, storage attic,

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BUY A HOME IN VA.
Call
MYRTLE COLLINS: AL. 2727

$1500 DOWN
Assume trust; and own this lovely new home. Living-dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Priced $10,500.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

Near Parochial School
In Falls Church; also near good bus and shopping; 2 bedrooms, one-story house; practically new; has extra 3/4 bath in nicely finished basement; level lot 65x265; garage; substantial cash needed.
Pomponio Realty, Inc.
OW. 6660; eves., OT. 7333, OT. 9225

MUST BE SOLD
Colonial transferred must sell his modern brick Colonial home. Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch and 1/2 bath; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with oil heat. Wooded lot and all conveniences. Call for appointment.
Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420, OW. 9426

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half-acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

YOU CAN BUY THIS
No. Arl. brick colonial home in a fine section, and in excellent condition; screened and tile-floored porch; off living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full dry basement with entrance to large fenced yard and oversized detached garage. Priced at $21,500 with minimum $5500 down.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 Wilson Blvd.
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

MOTHER NATURE RAMBLER
Snuggled in secluded close-in area where quality homes prevail of equal value. 1st appearance reveals the architecture of the little Greenwich Village; constructed of antique brick, 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, 1 bedroom ideal for den, built-in bookcases in living room beside fireplace; viewing the dining area, you will "rave" of the craftsmanship of the wonderful built-in features. Breezeway to garage completely screened. Full basement, outside entrance. Kitchen has all-modern equipment, including stainless steel double sink, exhaust fan, 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 36" stove. Grounds are of natural landscaping with towering trees, size 90x160 and fenced with attractive white fence. A home including all de luxe features incorporated in a low price of $28,500. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

PARK SECTION OF WAYCROFT
Officers transfer gives some special family opportunity to acquire this fine property, prewar construction of brick and field stone. Center entrance, 24' living room, 12x14 ft. dining room, immense kitchen, upstairs are 2 special bedrooms, large light and served with many walk-in closets plus full tiled bath; basement contains den or party room finished in hand rubbed paneling constrasting with massive stone fireplace. Livability is increased by screened porch and garage; don't fail to inspect this fine home. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

VETERAN APPROVED
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT, ½ ACRE
EXPANDIBLE ATTIC
Attractive, immaculate suburban home, situated on nice level, fenced lot, good surroundings, ideal for children and pets; less than 10 miles to D. C.; $1250 cash for veterans or $3500 non-vet.; good value, $12,500. Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1413.
FALLS CHURCH REALTY

$2000 DOWN PAYMENT
Westover, Arl. Nice 5-rm. brick home with full basement. Reasonable terms.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800 Realtor SH. 7022

TOWERING TREES
form a lovely setting for this new 3-bedrm. brick rambler; large liv. rm.; picture window, dinette, beautifully equip. kit.; over ½-acre lot; close to bus and shops, Falls Church. $16,850, with substantial cash.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

COUNTRY LIFE!
can be yours, on nearly one acre, in this spacious masonry bungalow. Huge living room with dining space, large equipped kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms; close to transportation; 25 minutes to D. C. Will go GI; $11,250.
REALTY, INC.
4761 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1155.

RAMBLER
With basement, new and shining, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, 12x13 dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ tile baths; convenient location.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020

BELVOIR OR QUANTICO?
Whether stationed at one or the other, here is wonderful location—and still conveniently close to D. C.; located in the Groveton area, the house has 5 sizable rooms, full basement, expansion attic; priced at only $10,950. Better call early!
Pomponio Realty, Inc.
OW. 6660; eves., AL. 6211, OW. 2512

FOR HOME or estate to suit your fancy, pick up your phone and call on CHAUNCEY REALTY CO., AL. 2737.

Brick Colonial, 3 Bedrooms
Spacious liv. rm., fireplace; excel. wall space; family sized din. rm., equip. kitchen with din. space; 2nd fl. has 3 bedrooms; ample closets; tiled bath with shower. Full bsmt. with yard level entr., gas heat; lot 60x170; 3 blks. to schools, shops and bus; less than 3 years old.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1301 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6273, CH. 5508

CUTE HOME
In Falls Church is a 2-bedroom home in perfect condition; all-electric kitchen & oil h.-w. heat, partial basement; large lot with garden space. Conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping. Only $10,850; assume $7950 4% trust at $59.14 per month.
Exclusive With
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100 OX. 1022

WHY WAIT?
See this attractive 3-bedroom bungalow in growing Falls Church, less than 1 year old. It has large Anchor fenced lot, expansion attic, Venetian blinds, plenty of closets, living room, dining room combination, 17x12; kitchen 11x8. Price, $13,950, with approximately $3950 down. Payments $70.25 per month. Call for appointment.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Carlington Business Ctr. RL 8-8600

SENORITA IS LEAVING
This charming 2-bedroom Colonial, in convenient Bon Air; living room, kitchen and dinette downstairs; lot is 50x150 and level; only $1500 down and $79.50 per month. First-come, first served.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

VIRGINIA COMFORT
Charming Alexandria
Lovely 2-story brick home affording all the modern conveniences of today's gracious living. The home features 3 lovely rooms and a full basement, with automatic heat. Nice rear yard for the kiddies. Price $10,990. Only $1300 down and $53 per month. Call Mr. Berens, Jr., or Mr. Taylor at NA. 5005.
Frederick W. Berens
SALES, INC. 1520 K N.W.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CUSTOM RAMBLERS
We have a few ramblers being built close-in and in the country that may be bought before completion assuring yourself of exceptional housing, with your choice of decorations. Call us and if your requirements suit, we will make arrangements for an appointment.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

RAMBLER—$16,950
This distinctive 6-room brick rambler on a beautifully wooded ½-acre lot will sell today. Located in convenient Falls Church, Va. Features spacious living room, picture window, tile bath, modern kitchen, excellent terms. Phone today.
PAUL BUTTERFIELD
Realtor. OR. 2100. Open 9 to 9.

IN A HURRY?
For possession? Assume high GI trust, move into this lovely brick colonial. Attractive living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. Exclusive area.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

GOOD TASTE
Is the outstanding characteristic of this attractive, well-designed rambler. The bright, cheerful living room invites you to sit down; the kitchen has plenty of space, and there is a picture window above the double-compartment sink. The large screened porch off the kitchen is an outdoor living room half the year. The 3 bedrooms will serve the needs of most families. In the back yard there is an intriguing playhouse that is also storage for garden tools. The range, refrg. and Bendix go with the house. What more can you ask on a half-acre lot in a refined neighborhood within 15 minutes of the Pentagon? Price $15,500; if you can pay $6,000 down the monthly payments will be only $78. Early possession. To see, call
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LARGE FURNITURE? GROWING FAMILY? Neighborhood Conscious?
Then hop right out to our office and obtain the details on this home. Story and half 6-room brick, with contrasting stone entrance; Center hall plan, 6 generous rooms, practical, attractive game room in basement, screened porch, detached garage; "dream lot" with many trees; fishpond, fountain and picnic equipment. Ideal for doctor, lawyer, or other professional people; $8000 to $9000 cash needed.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

Tasteful Colonial
On corner lot with fenced back yard, built-in garage, side screened porch, living room with plenty of wall space, separate dining room, beautiful all-electric kitchen; upstairs are 3 bedrooms and tile bath; basement includes rec. room and ½ bath; lot includes 17,000 sq. ft.; in one of North Arlington's finest areas. $25,150.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

4 BEDROOMS
Immaculate brick and asbestos shingles, Cape Cod bungalow, featuring living room, 12 by 17, with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; expansion attic, has been finished off into two additional bedrooms; full basement, gas heat; 60 by 120; moderate cash down payment and assume GI loan, payable $69 monthly, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For appointment to inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 7
BRICK SEMIDETACHED
$2000 down; 2 large bedrooms, all large closets; tiled bath; living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, all city conveniences. Full price, $11,250. Number 805.
NEW 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Non-GI; large living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; A. O. H.; ½-acre level lot; 3 blocks to bus. Full price, $12,250. Number 362.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

FUTURISTIC
is the word for these new brick, semidetached homes, just off Columbia pike. The modern, fully equipped streamlined kitchen is well located at the front of the home; with your living room area on the side and rear; 2 ample bedrooms and bath upstairs; entire home styled in modern manner and all walls covered with luxurious Sanitas fabric. Only $3,500 down and $66.96 per month required. Call exclusive sales agents.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

MERRIFIELD SPECIAL OFFERING
Cape Cod bungalow with expansion attic, 13x18 ft. living room, 10x12 dining room, and bright kitchen, 2 family bedrooms and modern bath, clean, easy to operate oil heat, ½ basement, 60x200 ft. level lot. Owner going west desires immediate sale. Asking $12,500. About $2200 down payment for veterans. See immediately. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd., OW. 9090.

AL BAKER OFFERS $13,250
4 bedrooms, brick row home with ½ bath in basement; ½ bath and bedroom on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Oil hot water heat, convenient location; immediate occupancy on full down payment. Monthly payments $120. House needs redecorating, but is a lovely location and structurally sound as a dollar. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS JEFFERSON MANOR
A newly decorated home 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; 1st floor living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement, laundry tubs. Economical gas heat. $1500 down. $77.44 month. Move in on down payment. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors. 116 So. St. Asaph St. Alex., Va. Phones AL. 6644. TE. 7343

BRICK COLONIAL
In excellent condition; walking distance to schools, shopping, and bus. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, automatic heat, $13,500. $4000 cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312 OX. 0575

PANORAMA OF COLOR
is this close-in, 2-bedroom brick, just off Lee hwy.; near school, shopping and transportation; good-sized living room, adequate dining room, fully equipped kitchen; recreation room in basement. Only $13,950, with a 39,500 1st trust at 4%, payable $59.50 per month, including taxes and insurance. Another exclusive offering.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

NOTHING BETTER
Situated in Westover, this 5-room brick colonial offers best in construction and convenient location; full basement; side screened porch, storm windows; $13,650.
REALTY, INC.
4761 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1155.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OUT A BIT
Situated on a beautiful wooded lot of more than one acre; we have an excellent value in a stucco home, it has living room with fireplace and dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, nursery and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement, detached garage. Owner will accept GI contract with approximately $2000 down. Call early!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

THE COUNTRY CLUB
Is just down the street a few blocks from this lovely, immaculate, large Dutch Colonial brick home on a gorgeous corner ½-acre studded with a wealth of shrubs. Vestibule entrance with side hall leading to kitchen. Spacious attractive living room, with fireplace, 14x23. Formal dining room 12x15, huge equipped kitchen, and 2 screened porches. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and bath. Full clean, dry basement, 1-car detached garage. This will amaze you—the price is only $21,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

MOST UNUSUAL!!
2-bedroom bungalow on ¾ acre with bus at the door. Good sized living room, dining room and kitchen; Venetian blinds, Bendix. See it. $2750 cash required. $11,750.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1155

FOR THE FINEST IN VA. REAL ESTATE
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

4 BEDROOMS—$16,000
$4700 CASH—$100 PER MONTH
A large attractive older type home in clean condition with basement, detached garage, large shady lot, in an excellent community in No. Arlington. We believe this one of the better buys.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

READ THIS ADI
365 acres of fertile Frederick Co. in a high state of cultivation. All farm machinery to run farm. Good barn and outbuildings. Asking $16,950.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5442

VIRGINIA

120 ACRES
Vicinity Langley, Va. Attractive log home, living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; 5 riding horses, sheep. Priced $27,500.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. WOODS
Lovely lot; perfect for colonial. Owner anxious to sell. Call Mrs. Danek, OR. 8444 or HU. 4345 with WETZEL REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL bldg. lot, 80x150, off Mass. ave., Glen Echo Heights; $1,500. OL. 1682.

FLORIDA

"Your Vacation Home"
And a snug fisherman's haven. Ideal climate on Florida's Gulf Coast. Fertile homesites, 1 to 5 acres; mile salt water; convenient to Gulf bathing; community boat privileges; hard road; elec.; titles guaranteed. Priced as low as $485; $45 down, $15 mo. Immediate possession. Plenty of room for fruit trees, flowers and vegetable garden. We have a few extremely desirable homesites with beautiful views of the bay. Priced about $750 on same terms. Call Mr. Tucker with J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143 or ME. 3216.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Building Lots
WATER, PHONE, ELECTRIC, ETC.
THOMAS F. HALLEY, REALTOR
Phone Hyattsville 0107

WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING—Level lot, 75x150. SH. 6604.

BUY NOW—Build later; Silver Spring area; lots of ½ acre or more; close-in; very easy terms. SMOLEN, SH. 8122; eves., SH. 6634.

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD—4 level 50-ft. lots, large trees, city bus, zoned small homes, 25 min. out Military express way. Total price, $1,400. Terms. Owner will finance. Box 700, Washington Post.

ODD LOTS of all sizes at attractive prices in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

VIRGINIA

BEAUT. ½ acre, Idylwood, nr. Falls Ch.; $750, tms. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

LOTS WANTED 74

LOTS WANTED
10 or more with sewer and water in or readily available in Silver Spring or Bethesda area. Call Mr. M. H. Worth between 9 and 12 noon. TU. 2726.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

5 MILES OF D. C. LINE, near Indian Head rd. and Friendly—37 acres of wooded land with stream. Ideal for investment at $11,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

TWO-THIRDS ACRE—Lanham Park. Excellent value, city water, lovely trees, fast train and bus connections, near schools; low terms if desired. T. P. Halley, Hyattsville 0107.

VIRGINIA

4½ ACRES with all-year stream on high, wooded hill; 19 miles from D. C.; close to Lee highway; owner; priced $2250. Terms. HO. 6221.

25 ACRES AND A SHACK
Located 5 miles south of Village of Fairfax on good gravel road. This property is well-suited for weekend and summer hideouts or permanent home. Acreage is all wooded with large trees. Over 1500 ft. of beautiful, swift little stream. Shack has 3 rooms, electricity; not suitable for a home; $4500.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors GL. 8675

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

EASTERN SHORE—Owner unexpectedly removing from this area (Northampton County) offers small, conveniently located Bayside waterfront farm of 25 acres for sale and immediate possession. Recently improved 8-room, frame dwelling, insulated sides, new plumbing & electrical wiring, modern bath and kitchen fixtures, new aluminum combination storm windows, screens, new electric water pump & GE hot water heater. Only $15,000.
L. H. MEARS
Eastville, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER, 3 years old, fawn, female, AKC; Champion-sired; excellent brood bitch. FA. 3072.

COCKER—Black, delightful female for discriminating family. WI. 3064

DALMATIAN Puppies, purebred, 8 weeks old. OW. 6701.

POODLES — Miniature puppies; creams, black noses; gray. WO. 7375.

SIAMESE KITTEN, 3½ mos., male; good, pedigreed; $35. LI. 4-0093.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANT, roach killer; amazing Johnson's No-Roach. Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.95. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china and glass, large stock of lamps and lamp parts. Just received 160 pieces of cut glass, excellent for Christmas gifts. Buy early. Arlington Antique Shop. Open, 1 to 6. CH. 8500.

AQUARIUM—Complete line of aquarium stock and equipment. Wide variety of tropical fish. Shop early for Christmas. Use our convenient lay-a-way plan. "Come in and browse."
MT. PLEASANT AQUARIUM
3165 Mt. Pleasant St. AD. 6015

BABY CARRIAGE—Practically new, used 6 mo. $15. TE. 5396.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, mattress, $30; orig. cost $50. NO. 8952.

BABY CARRIAGE—Bullitrite coach, over $100 new, excel. cond.; $10 white plastic mattress; all for $45. 3229 Livingston st. nw., OR. 2253.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY FURN.—Crib with mattress; chifforobe, carriage, stroller, car seat; very reas. AL. 9008.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9394.

BED—Sgl., complete; radio, Strom. Carl. console; very reas. EM. 4233.

BEDROOM CHAIR — Glazed chintz purple print pattern, with tufted satin back and arms, matching valance and drapes. Also 2 Chantilly lamps. Reasonable. GE. 7602.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut veneer incl. dble. bed, box springs; dresser, vanity and bench; $35. Call Mr. Kleman, EX. 6300, Ext. 4012 or LO. 3-9403.

BEDS—¾, mahog., coil spr. and mattr.; sgle., maple fin. spr. and mattr.; exc. condition. SLigo 6773.

BEDS—Govt. surplus, double bunk, $12.95. Wave, 30-inch width natural finish folding bed, $7.985; used Hollywood beds with cotton felt mattress, $19.95; used chests and dressers as cheap as $7.95. N. Frank & Son, 414 3d st. nw. EX. 8974.

BICYCLES, tricycles, sidewalk bikes, etc. Buy wheel goods for Christmas now. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wisconsin ave. DE. 1450.

BRICK
Good used hard brick, haul them yourself from Job. $20 m. uncleaned. Place your order now. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol. LI. 3-2261, eves., SLigo 2644.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Sheet rock, gypsum board, Celotex, plaster board, all $30 per M; oak, maple, pine flooring, brick, framing lumber; all sz.; windows, screens, radiators, sheathing, pipe, underground garbage cans, iron beams, Crosley awning type aluminum windows. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl., Va. OT. 8755.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Wrecking several large jobs. Flooring, $25 m. Lumber all sizes, Steel beams. Heating plants. Radiation. Pipe and fittings. Plumbing materials. Sakretecement. Hundreds of bargains. We deliver. Open Sunday 9 to 3. Arrow, 110 S. Capitol. LI. 3-2602, LI. 3-2261.

CAMERA—Graflex, 3x4, Zeiss Tessar f. 3.5 and Dallmeyer Telephoto, 9 magazines, 12 film holders, orig. cost $600. Sac. for $220. AL. 7732.

CHEST, Chinese camphor (similar to cedar chest), carved, $200. 13118 Okinawa ave., Rockville, Md. (Twinbrook settlement).

COAL-OIL HEATER—2-burner, good cond., $7. Washing machine, good cond. $30. Nice iron bed $4. FR. 5536.

COAT—Size 12, Leopard design, reversible side white wool; matched head pc.; good cond.; $15. DU. 0931.

COUCH, barrel-back chair, match. slip covers, glass-top coffee table. JO. 2-4695.

CLOTHING—Beautiful and good coats, formals, dresses, small sizes, exclusive labels, $2 to $10. LI. 7-0759.

DESK—Gen. mahog., 60 by 34 in., left typewriter compartment, metal mechanism perf. cond.; plateglass top. WO. 5334, ext. 504. 9 to 5.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¼ct., $75; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's plat. sol., blue-white, 1¼ ct., $350; man's 2 ct. sol., $500. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Elvington & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING rm. chairs, 6 solid mahog. Also 54-in pedestal table. AD. 0980.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc. walnut, $200 or best offer. AT. 0686.

DIN. RM. SET. 8-pc. walnut, Queen Anne style, $175. EM. 5266.

DINING RM. SET (JR.)—7 pcs., mahog. cost $200, sell $150. Gas stove; 10'6" Shelvador. SH. 0266.

DIVAN, good condition, $30. LI. 7-5911 after 6 p. m.

DOORS
New flush doors, $8.75 each. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO. NE. LU. 4-0500.

DOWN comfort, wardrobe suitcase; excel. cond.; reas. JA. 8-5359.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—30-volume American Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary—1946 editions. Excel. cond., $70. TE. 1677.

F-E-N-C-E
Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

FILE CABINETS
"ANOTHER SCOOP"
BRAND NEW NON-SUSPENSION STEEL, 4-DRAWER, HEAVY DUTY LETTER FILE CABINETS, $32.50 EACH; LEGAL, $34.50. WE HAVE JUST SECURED FROM ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS WHICH ENABLES US TO SELL AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE. ALSO USED STEEL, 4-DRAWER FILE CABINETS, $23.50 EACH. FREE DELIVERY.
MANHATTAN
OFFICE & EQUIPT. CO.
639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILING CABINETS — Govt. surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. NW.

FREEZERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
CHESTS AND UPRIGHTS
ASK ABOUT OUR
sensational wholesale food plan which can save you 30% on your food bill. This makes a freezer a necessity, not a luxury; 5-year food spoilage insurance; 5-year warranty; life-time free service.
CALL MR. MORRIS, LI. 6-8773 OR VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
Valmart Washington, Inc.
1507 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

FRIGIDAIRE—Fam. size, exc. cond., $50 or best offer. LI. 3-8699.

FULL SIZE DRESSER with mirror and chest of drawers; walnut; bargain for quick sale. 8011 Eastern ave., S. S., Apt. 106. SH. 4118 after 5.

FUR COAT, mink tails, size 10-12; good cond., $150. Call Quantico Marine Base, ext. 3260.

FURNITURE—Firestone refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; new gas stove; crib and chifferobe; reasonable. OV. 2874.

FURNITURE
20 new blond mahog. drop leaf tables, $39.00 each.
150 new dining room chairs, $6.50 each.
50 used Hollywood beds, with cotton felt matteresses (Gov't. surplus) $18.50 each.
200 television stools, or ottomans (Gov't. surplus) $2.50 each.
100 natural finish oak double bunk beds (Gov't. surplus) $24.00 per set.
N. FRANK & SON, 413 3D ST. N.W. EX. 8974.

FURN.—Mahog. highboy and match. vanity and bench; compl. dble. bed, scatter rugs, lamps, odds and ends. GL. 6613.

FURN.—Walnut dble. sleigh bed; 3 chests; 1 sgle. bed; oak dining suite, 2 desks, studio couch; reasonable. WI. 6939.

FURN.—Two radios, set of exercise straps, golf bag and clubs, chairs, sun lamp, kit. utilities. AD. 1074.

FURN.—Couch, reversible green and gray, practically new, opens into twin beds; $80. NA. 3771, Ext. 407, after 6 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. solid mahog. bedrm. spgs. and mattress, a couch and chair, $100. AP. 4654 or LA. 6-8203.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4800
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

GAS RANGE—Hardwick; excellent condition; $90. FA. 1846.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

HEATERS AND STOVES
New, used; gas, oil, coal, wood, elec. ACME STOVE, 1011 7th, NA. 8952.

LIVING room suite; 3 pc. Best offer. Ex. cond. OV. 4211. OV. 2200.

MAGNECORDER — PT6-JAH, used 20 hours; $500. AL. 7752.

MANNEQUINS—Girl, 10, and 2 boys, 10 and 12; excel. cond., very reas. OV. 2971.

MATTRESS
Any size or type, used or new; 30-inch, used cotton felt, from $3.50. 36-inch, innerspring, $8.95. Beds and chests, used and new, available at great savings. N. FRANK & SON, 413 3RD. ST. N.W. EX. 8974.

OFFICE FURN.—Must sell at once; 60-in. mahog. desk, 60-in. table, executive chair, 3 side chairs to match, Royal typewriter; sacrifice prices. C. B. Seidler, ME. 2161.

ORGAN, Hammond, mbdel CV.; console only; 3 years old; $1700 cash. OR. 2254.

Happily Ever After

DOG TALE
I hold in fear the neighbor's pooch,
Although I may not show it.
I am aware that he won't bite—
However, does he know it?

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANO; Meister, upright grand; $85. TE. 5396.

PIANO—Upright mahogany, in excellent condition. Phone RE. 3244.

PIANO — Upright; good condition; $100. WO. 7943 after 10.

PIANO—Steinway sq. grand. Rosewood; needs repair. Best offer. HO. 8476 after 5:30.

PIANO—Steinway grand in good condition. Priced reasonably for cash only. Paul Goltbart, in American Storage Bldg., corner showroom, 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928.

PIANOS, magnificent factory rebuilt KNABE, STEINWAY and other famous makes at tremendous savings. Select your piano from the largest and most complete stock in Washington. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS for rent; spinets, consoles, $6 mo. up; lowest rates in Washington. Rent now and get a credit if you buy later. ST. 6300. THE PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have used spinets and consoles from $295 to $545; also largest selections of new pianos in the city. Pay as little as $25 down, balance in 36 months. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw. ST. 9400.

PIANOS OCT. SPECIALS
Now is the time to buy, we have a large stock of new floor samples and reconditioned pianos, in grands, consoles and spinets; choice of all wood finishes; starting at $395; $25 down will deliver, balance 36 mos.
DYNAMIC STORES
1300 G St. NW. ST. 0250

PLUMBING
New complete castiron COLORED bathroom and powder room outfit with all fittings and matching toilet seats. Ask our price and compare. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., General Electric, 1947 model, exc. cond., $150. VI. 6336.

REFRIGERATOR—1948 G.E. 6-ft., and Kenmore gas range. FR. 7-5144, after 7:30 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS, new 1951 models. Discounts for cash buyers. Paramount Co., 2150 Ga. ave. nw. HU. 4800.

REFRIGERATORS—Up to 40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-7000.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 9 cu. ft., 2 mos. old; freezer chest, $200. WA. 3823.

Restaurant Equipment
2 tables, black formica tops; 8 chairs, red leatherette seats. Practically new. $90. OR. 5128.

RING—Diamond, 2½k., plat. mounting, $800. Box 673, Washington Post.

RUG, 1 twist beige, 13x14.6; very reasonable. Call OR. 3070.

SAXOPHONE, Conn. Constellation Eb Alto Sax, in new condition. Will sell for considerably less than cost. A. 5855, after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE—Dinnessta, treadle, with cover, $20. DU. 0931.

SEWING MACH., Singer portables, RS, $65. Rentals. EX. 6344.

SILVER for 12, Gorham, Brand new. Cost $400. Sell $295. SLigo 6935.

SILVERWARE — Rogers, guaranteed, set 8 people, only 4 pcs. used; nice case; $45. Call DU. 0931.

SOFA, 6 loose cushions, custom-made slip covers; $65. SH. 9076.

SOFA, Virginia, mahog. frame, tapestry uphols.; reas. HO. 3649 after 6.

SOFA BEDS (2)—Simmons, blue, less than half. RA. 2540.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, recently overhauled; changing to oil. For inspection call MI. 1505.

STOKER—Whiting, for soft coal; good condition; $50. OX. 3820.

STOKER—Whiting, for soft coal; good condition; $50. OX. 3820.

STOKER—Iron Fireman, for home or small apt.; excellent cond. All electric controls. 3520 Van Ness st., nw. EM. 7080.

STOOLS, 25 laboratory, oak, 26 inches. LI. 3-9281 between 9 and 4.

TELEVISION, new 1951 models. Discounts for cash buyers. Paramount Co., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

TROMBONE
Olds, slide; $65. TE. 3218.

TELEVISION SETS—Up to 40% disc., on 2 year service on all models. Last year's models slashed. Many floor samples and demonstrators. Free home demonstration. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 NICHOLS AVE. S.E., LU. 4-7000.

TELEVISION SETS
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD A MICHAELS TV ON THE FAMOUS MICHAELS MAGIC METER PLAN. CONTROL YOUR OWN PAYMENTS.
PAY AS YOU PLAY!
VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM
516 H ST. N.E. OR
CALL FR. 2118

TYPEWRITER, new IBM Electric executive model, 12-in. Elite, both carbon and fabric ribbons, used only 2 wks.; guar. perfect; $295.75, tax-free; cost $426.80, incl. taxes. Also typewriter desk and chair, $24.95. Mr. Dorr, 1718 Eye st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Used and new portables and uprights from $29.50 and up; terms; also many good buys in adding machines. Central, 2019 14th st. nw. HU. 5121.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka, new condition. Call JO. 3-4256.

WASHER—Apt. size, Easy Whirldry, excel. cond. $25. WO. 4902.

WASHER—Apt. size; excel. cond. DE. 7140.

WASHER—1949 auto. Launderall; excel. cond.; $110. OW. 9400, Ext. 6

WASHING MACHINE; Kenmore; wringer type; $35.00. TE. 5396.

WASHING MACHINES—40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. till 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-7000.

WATCH — Lady's 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch, yellow gold, with expansion band; needs cleaning; $45. DU. 0931.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLER'S, F st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6696.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest prices paid for entire household contents, odd pieces, stoves, refrigerators, china, etc.; moving also done. S. E. Furn. Exch., 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2879.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices; entire household or large portion. Call MR. KING any time. UN. 1587.

FURN. WANTED—High prices paid. Complete household or separate pieces. AP. 2462 or AP. 0444.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years, at 935 F st. nw.

JUNK, scrap iron, metal, old autos, auto wrecks. We pay best prices. Call us. TR. 7327. Harris Auto Wrecking. 1115 So. Capitol.

MUSICAL INSTR. (Used)—Half size cellos, Junior bass violins

Walter Winchell
. . . In New York

Song for Al Jolson

They are eulogizing Al Jolson as a great entertainer . . . As a titan of show business, he stood alone, but he was gifted with more than superb singing artistry—he was a great man . . . To say that Rembrandt was a fine artist and Beethoven a fine composer merely describes the superficial qualities of their technical brilliance. Their genius stemmed from the ability to capture deep emotions and convey them to others . . Expressing universal feelings which find a home in the hearts of millions is the source of their immortality . . . For similar reasons, Jolson is no less immortal.

Al has gone the way of all mortals, but the joy he poured into the world is a living thing.

The truth is the Jolson story does not end with his fabulous success as an entertainer. It begins there . . . For the Jolson saga epitomizes the American story in the grand tradition . . . Out of such biographies is woven the fabric of the American legend, and out of such legends is derived the inspiration for generations yet unborn.

Al reached these blessed shores as a young immigrant of penniless parents . . . He received much from this Nation and contributed more . . . Yet Jolson believed he was in debt to America and never ceased paying . . . His gratitude for the opportunity a free Nation presented was as boundless as his love for the country that made liberty a reality. Always acting like a fine American was Jolson's finest performance.

Throughout his career he refused to spare himself. He made his life as much a tribute to this country as the tribute this country is now paying him.

He was the first to entertain troops in World War II, contracted malaria and lost a lung. Then in his upper 60s—he was again the first to offer his singing gifts for bringing solace to the wounded and weary in Korea.

Today we know the exertion of his journey to Korea took a greater toll of his strength—than perhaps even he realized. But he considered it his duty as an American to be there, and that was all that mattered to him.

Jolson passed away in a San Francisco hotel. Yet he was as much a battle casualty as any American soldier who has fallen on the rocky slopes of Korea . . . A star for more than 40 years, he earned his most glorious star rating at the end—a gold star.

It is the measure of Jolson as an American that having his name in lights on the Main Streets of America was not as thrilling to him as igniting a spark in the hearts of American soldiers battling in some far corner of the globe.

The essential tenderness of the American spirit frequently results in deeper devotion to a great minstrel than a great statesman. For we know a Nation is not only judged by the record of its political leaders but also by its songs . . . Perhaps that is because our entertainers represent as much of a national ideal as the Bill of Rights—namely the Pursuit of Happiness.

Americans are aware that statesmen and entertainers are both lighting a candle in the darkness of a tragic civilization . . . Which explains why the passing of a man who could translate the joyous national spirit into lovely melodies has drawn people into a mourning desolation cushioned with the inner satisfaction of knowing that one man's life has been so nobly fulfilled.

The nobility of Jolson's intentions and his achievements as a public figure and private citizen provide a source of comfort for decent men everywhere. There can be no finer memorial.

He phoned me from Korea to say the reason he was rushing home was to find out if he paid our glorious country enough taxes!

The grief is profound because it is personal. Each of us feels we have lost a friend—and Al's friend was any person acquainted with his stirring voice . . . Wherever Jolson is right now, we're certain he is enjoying the world-wide salutes . . . Al was too much of a realist to be impressed by maudlin words, but as an honest showman he was always thrilled by mass affection. He truly loved the public that loved him. Their applause was the bread of his life, and he could play upon the heartstrings of an audience like a Stradivarius.

Jolson's career was not all sunshine and blue skies. After tasting the fragrance of acclaim—he was temporarily numbed by the cold hand of oblivion . . . That he was able to rise to greater heights after toppling was as much a tribute to his talents as to his fighting heart . . . Al was a champion in the finest sense of the word. A man could scale the heights with natural gifts, but it takes the most potent moral stamina to rise again after stumbling.

His remarkable comeback was the test of Jolson as a man, and he came through with flying Technicolors.

It staggers the imagination to conceive that Jolson is dead. He was a man of vitality. His enthusiasm bubbled and gushed and flowed like a torrent. Until his final days Al's exuberance was almost child-like in its intensity. The way he walked, the way he talked, the way he sang reflected his throbbing spirit. He loved to live and laugh and love.

In the final analysis, and especially in the case of Jolson, death is only a physical thing. Thanks to the miracle of modern electronics—generations will thrill to the haunting "Anniversary Song," the peppery "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," the rousing "California, Here I Come," the tender "April Showers" and the unforgettable "Mammy."

Jolson's most essential living quality was his glorious voice—and it will never be stilled. His heritage is not monetary. He left bright love songs for youth, flowing memories to older folks and a record of Americanism that will never lose its gleam.

Yes, they are singing Jolson's praises, but no praise is as beautiful as his singing . . . Another star is in the heavens. Strike up the band! Gabriel, blow your horn! Play the celestial harp . . . Jolson sings again, and how the angels must be applauding—for this magical troubadour is now performing on another stage.

Angels, you ain't heard nuttin' yet.

Mrs. Al Jolson, just on the long-distance phone, requested that flowers be omitted and the money intended for them be turned over to your local American Heart Ass'n.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

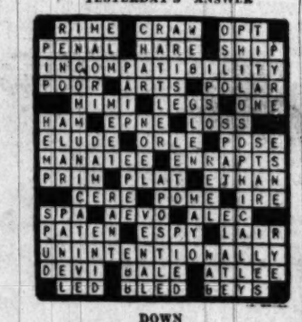
ACROSS

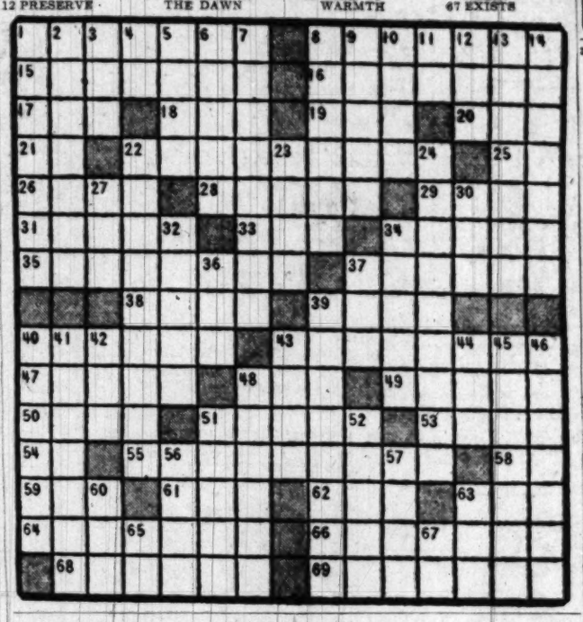
1 INHABITED
8 WARNING OF DANGER: BIOL.
15 UTMOST
16 LOVING
17 DETECT
18 RELINQUISH
19 PEAR-SHAPED FRUIT
20 CORRELATIVE
21 SPANISH ARTICLE
22 ANIMAL COLECTION
25 SUN GOD
26 FOOL: HEB.
28 FOOD SCHEDULES
29 DISMOUNTED
31 TENOR VIOLIN
33 SIMPLE SONG
34 DISPOSED
35 DIRECT
37 PLANT INCUBATOR
38 USEFUL
39 SOFT MASS
40 ENDURES
43 FRO
47 FAMOUS SCIENTIST
48 OFFEND
49 PIRATE FLAG
50 THE HERB DILL
51 BROOM
53 TRUST
54 FRENCH ARTICLE
55 MEASURING RULE
58 ARTICLE
59 NEWT
61 FUR SCARF
62 INDIVIDUAL
63 DINED
64 SATISFY
66 REGARDS
68 INSIGNIFICANT
69 BLACKBOARD CLEANERS

DOWN

1 MODESTY
2 INTERPRET
3 SWINE ENCLOSURE
4 PREFIX: NOT
5 CANCEL
6 CORRECT
7 SPECIFIC
8 FREEDOM FROM DANGER
9 PRINCES
10 WISE MEN
11 WITHIN
12 PRESERVE
13 SMOOTH
14 WAXED
22 VIRULENCE
23 APPARATUS
24 EMBANKMENT
27 WHEEL TOOTH
30 SLOW TOSS
32 POSITIVE POLE
34 PUZZLING QUESTION
36 GODDESS OF THE DAWN
37 FIG-MEAT
39 SMOOTH RECITATION
40 MUSICAL EXERCISES
41 MELODIC
42 EXIST
43 CONTEMPTUOUS SOUND
44 TIME
45 STORY-TELLER
46 LACK OF WARMTH
48 COMPOSED
51 NOISY QUARREL
52 INCONSIDERABLE
56 INSTIGATE
57 WHALE
60 THREE: PREFIX
63 UNIT
65 MEASURE OF LENGTH: ABBR.
67 EXISTS

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





White Powder Hastens Cure Of Infections

BOSTON, Oct. 24 (AP).—A white powder that eats up dead tissue and pus in a chest infection, without hurting healthy tissue, was reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

It promises to become a new wonder medicine to clean up infected wounds, chronic sinus trouble, and other infections.

The powder is pure crystallized trypsin, a natural chemical in your digestion. The trypsin made in your body digests the meat and other proteins you eat. But it doesn't touch living proteins; otherwise it would dissolve the intestines.

Trypsin has easily dissolved jelly-like masses that sometimes form in the chest cavity, outside the lung, in people with tuberculosis, said Drs. Howard Reiser, L. C. Roettig and George M. Curtis of Ohio State University College of Medicine, and Clark County and Rocky Glen Tuberculosis Hospitals, Columbus.

This condition, called empyema, is one of the worst complications of lung tuberculosis. The mass is made up of blood, bacteria, pus, serum and dead tissue. It tends to get hard, while the pleura or covering of the lungs may become thickened. Sometimes it is impossible to operate to remove ribs to rest the infected lung.

Trypsin, injected by needle, liquefies the mass, turning it into a tawny watery fluid which then can be sucked out of the chest cavity. The cavity itself seems to become sterilized in some cases, by a peculiar action not yet understood.

One woman, dying of TB, was helped so much she gained weight and was able to walk around again, the surgeons said.

The trypsin, extracted from the pancreas glands of cows, was supplied by Armour Laboratories, Chicago.

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Silver Lining

New Tax Will Be Boon to FM Radio

—By Wayne Oliver—

NEW YORK (AP).—Every cloud has its silver lining, and frequency modulation radio may benefit indirectly from the 10 percent tax on television sets that becomes effective November 1.

Heretofore, the tax has applied only to radio sets, and to radio portions of a television set. This fact in effect penalized the inclusion of a Frequency Modulation tuner in a television set, as it greatly increased the percentage of the set's price that was subject to the radio tax.

Although it cost only a few dollars to include FM radio in a television set, manufacturers hesitated to do so because it boosted the tax on the set several dollars. Now that the tax will apply to the full television set regardless of its radio components, the penalizing effect of including FM is removed.

TELEVISION already used FM for its sound, and the FM radio band is right in the middle of the present television band—between channels 6 and 7. That makes it comparatively simple to add FM radio to a television set, whereas the addition of standard radio is much more of a job.

At a recent meeting of FM broadcasters in Washington, it was estimated FM radio could be added to a television set for as little as four dollars cost to the manufacturer. The National Association of Broadcasters at its convention last spring urged all television set makers to include FM radio in their sets.

FM broadcasting, with its high fidelity and freedom from static, has had tough going in competing with both the firmly entrenched standard radio and the sensational newcomer—television.

A COUPLE of years ago there was a parade of FM stations going on the air and late last year the total reached nearly 750. However, the total has declined to around 675. Since the first of the year nearly 100 FM station permits have been turned in. Part were those of stations leaving the air and part were for stations it was decided not to build.

However, the number of sets in the hands of the public—which in large measure will determine whether FM survives and flourishes—continues to rise, though slowly. In New York, for instance, the number of FM sets rose from 210,800 in July, 1948 to 688,200 in July, 1950, according to a survey by Pulse, Inc. In Washington, the number rose from 51,000 in October, 1949, to 78,000 in May, 1950. In Philadelphia, the percentage of homes with FM sets rose from 8.6 percent to 15.3 percent in one year.

The majority of FM stations are under the same ownership as standard radio stations with which they are affiliated, and duplicate the programs of standard stations. Many, however, have their own programs and a number have gone in for specialized services.

The specialized services include broadcasts slanted particularly for buses or stores, although they also are heard on home FM sets. Another specialized service is to furnish music to restaurants and other public places by means of special sets that tune out commercial announcements through use of supersonic signals sent by the station before and after each commercial.

TWO PROFESSIONAL careers occupy seven days and two nights each week for Walter Soper, radio engineer on CBS' "Guiding Light" five-a-week drama series. He also is the ordained, practicing minister of the Latter-day Saints Church in Hempstead, L. I. Since September, 1949, his congregation has been building a church with volunteer labor contributed by its 165 members. The chapel is scheduled for completion by spring of 1951, but the recreation hall and other portions will require an additional six or eight months of work. Soper has been a minister for 16 years.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 284—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Tibbett's Son Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Oct., 24 (U.P.).—Richard N. Tibbett, 30, son of Operatic Baritone Lawrence Tibbett, was divorced by his wife Barbara, 27, today because he refused her a midnight kiss on their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Tibbett was awarded custody of their 10-month-old son, $75 a month support and $900 cash.

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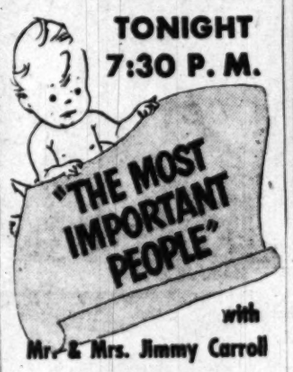
PEOPLE in the POST
Joe Wershba's ad-lib interview on the great new TV show
Top Of The News
6:30-7:00 tonight on
WTOP-TV channel 9



TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.
with
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Carroll
WTTG
CHANNEL 5

Tonight on WTOP-TV

7:30 P.M.
News, Doug Edwards
Reports from home and abroad—on TV's most outstanding news program.

8:00 P.M
Arthur Godfrey
The red-head's guest, AMVETS commander Harold Russell, speaks briefly about the civil defense program.

9:00 P.M.
Teller of Tales
W. Somerset Maugham sets the stage for an adaption of his short story, "Mackintosh," starring Torin Thatcher.

10:00 P.M.
King vs. Jones Fight
Ted Husing gives the commentary and color at the Arthur King-Harold Jones lightweight contest from Detroit

WTOP-TV channel 9 CBS

Wednesday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WQQW—9:45 a. m. Curt Schiffler, baritone, in recital which includes Strauss' "Standchen."

WWDC—7 p. m. Music of Louis Armstrong including his arrangement of "La Vie En Rose."

WRC—8. Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, visits "Ivy College" to present a testimonial to the realism of the radio campus presentation. Dr. Hovde acts on behalf of Phi Delta Theta's 113 chapters and 60,000 alumni.

WTOP—9:30. Claudette Colbert is guest.

WMAL—9. Thomas E. Latimer and Daniel A. Abbott speak in connection with Republican political campaign in Montgomery County.

WMAL—9:15. Interviews with Community Chest workers and people who have benefited from the Chest funds.

WMAL—9:30. Senator Brian McMahon, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, is quizzed on subject, "Has Our Foreign Policy Been Sound?"

WRC—10. Story of how Reporter Kenneth C. Adams of the San Francisco Chronicle helped catch a murderer.

WTOP—10. Arthur King vs. Harold Jones, lightweight bout from Detroit.

WASH-FM—10:30. Margaret Higgins, New York Herald Tribune correspondent and only woman correspondent who covered the Korean war, in first broadcast since her return.

WINX—11:30. Thirty minutes of spirituals.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication.

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock with Jim Gibbons, 6:05, 7:10, 8, 8:35.	Timekeeper, 5:30; News, 5:55, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, Bill Herson, 6:00, 9:30. Weather, 6:30.	Art Brown, 6, Voice of Washton, 7:30; Art Brown, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	Jack Ridge Show, 6; Dr. Crowley, 7:45; Jack Ridge Show, 8. Weather, 6, 7, 8.	Top of Morning, 6:05-7:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, Dale Crowley, 6:45, 7, Liberty Min. 8,9.	Mark Evans, 5:30 Joe Wershba, 7:30; Eddie Gallaher, 7:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Breakfast Club :45 Breakfast Club	News; Bill Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Art Brown News; Tune-O Tune-O	News; J. Strong Jerry Strong Show WINX Varieties George Crawford	Jack Ridge Show Jack Ridge Show Marie Macpherson Marie Macpherson	News; McArthur Dick Joc[illegible] Roundtable Dick Jockey	News of America You're the Top Home Service Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 V. Lindlahr	Welcome Travelers Welcome Travelers Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot News; Ford and Parrot	News; WINX Var. George Crawford WINX Varieties George Crawford	Waltz Time Morning Worship Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	News; Bradley Betty Bradley Hollywood Closeup Date With Eloise	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Modern :15 Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Crane; News	Break the Bank Break the Bank Jack Berch David Harum	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot News; Ford and Parrot	News; WINX Var. George Crawford WINX Varieties George Crawford	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Crosswords and Sweet Music Crosswords and Sweet Music	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 Luncheon Club :15 Club; News :30 Back to the Bible :45	News, Godwin Look to This Day Here's Archer Here's Archer	Tello Test Tune Test News; Bandstand Bing Crosby	News; WINX Var. George Crawford Noon Varieties George Crawford	Kate Smith Lanny Ross Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show	News, McArthur J'phone Quiz Time Perry Como Sings Perry Como Sings	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Rudy Vallee :30 Show :45 Mr. Music	Here's Archer Dave Garroway Capitol Scrapbook We Live and Learn	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan News; Spts. Parade Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sport Page Rowzie Sport Page	Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show	News; Polka Party Polka Party Waltzs For Women Waltzs For Women	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Quick as a :15 Flash :30 J. R. Kennedy :45 Peace of Mind	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Live Like a Millionaire	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan News; Spts. Parade Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sport Page Rowzie Sport Page	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	News, McArthur Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee	2d Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Chance of a :15 Lifetime: Hash :30 Hannibal Cobb :45 Talk Back	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Happiness	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford News; Spts. Parade Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Rowzie Sport Page	$1000 Jackpot $1000 Jackpot Show	News; Digest District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	Nona fr. Nowhere Hilltop House House Party House Party; Adams
4	:00 Zeb Turner & :15 Joby Reynolds :30 List'ning Recipe :45 Ted Malone	Backstage Life Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford News; Spts. Parade Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Rowzie Sport Page	Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show	News, Campbell District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	Mark Evans Mark Evans Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
5	:00 Waitin' for :15 Wakely :30 Black Hawk :45 Hawk; Fables	When a Girl Mar's Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Band of the Day Sweet vs Swing News; Ray Morgan Lowe; Butler	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Music, Sports Milt Grant	Mark Trail Mark Trail Chall. of Yukon Chall. of Yukon	News; Gay 90's Gay 90's Revue Punch and Judy Punch and Judy	Top Spot Top Spot; News Govt. Guys, Gals Curt Massey
6	:00 News :15 Gibbons; Bill :30 The Cisco Kid :45 The Cisco Kid	News; Leif Eid Earl Godwin News; Spts., B'm'n. 3 Star Extra	Bob Wolff Berger; Morgan News; Melody Lane Rosary Hour	News; Cavalcade Jack Rowzie Cavalcade; Sports Milt Grant	News; Places to Go Places to Go Dinner Music Music, Albright	United Nations D. C. Digest; Wea. News, Commen'tor. Liberty Sc'board.	Top Spot News Govt. Guys, Gals Curt Massey
7	:00 Albert Warner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Batters Platters Music; Weather News of the World One Man's Family	Headline Bands Headline Bands News; Conover Willis Conover	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade Milt Grant	Fulton Lewis Lily and Curley Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel	News; Hit Parade Daily Hit Parade Guy Lombardo Public Service Show	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 Dr. I. Q. :15 Dr. I. Q. :30 New House :45 Show	Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	Ray Morgan Lowe; 1260 Club News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade Milt Grant	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Int'l. Airport Int'l. Airp't.; Henry	News, Campbell USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Dr. Christian Dr. Christian
9	:00 La'mer; Abbott :15 Gunnar Back :30 On Trial :45 On Trial	You Bet Your Life District Attorney District Attorney	Basketball Wash. Caps vs. Baltimore Bullets	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	News; USA Unlim. USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Harold Peary Show Harold Peary Show Bing Crosby Bing Crosby
10	:00 Lawrence Welk :15 Lawrence Welk :30 News; Symph. :45 Symphonette	The Big Story The Big Story Richard Diamond Richard Diamond	Basketball From Baltimore News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	Will Allen Will Allen Bandstand Bandstand	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery Marg. Higgins MBS Dance Orch.	News; USA Unlim. USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Internat. Boxing King vs. Jones Henry Jerome Orchestra
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Hour of Dreams	News; Sports R. Harkness Dinah Beal Herson in Person	$100 Massey $100 Massey News; $100 Massey $100 Massey	News; Sports Final Sammy Kaye Show Golden Jubilee Golden Jubilee	Weather; News U. N. Highlights MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.	News; Campbell Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party	Sevaried D. C. News; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)
12	:00 Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	Herson in Person Herson in Person Dance Orchestra Orch.; News	$100 Massey $100 Massey News; $100 Massey $100 Massey	News; A Train The A Train The A Train The A Train	MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.		News; Moondial (Eddie Gallaher) Gene Klavan (until 2 a. m.)

Today's Television Program

10—3 WNBW: Herson in Person, 2. Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disc Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV; Garry Moore, 1:30; Robert Q.'s Matinee, 2:30. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10:15; Early Q.'s Matinee, 2:30.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Herson in :15 Person :30 Ransom :45 Sherman	News, Noel; Lamb Art Lamb TV Disc Jockey Aletha Agee	Ruth Crane Ruth Crane Sports Parade Sports Parade	Robert Q's Matinee Comedy-Variety For You, Milady (Hazel Markel)
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 Kate Smith :30 Kate Smith :45 Kate Smith	News, Noel; Lamb Art Lamb Disc Jockey Disc Jockey	Laurel Races Sports Parade Laurel Races Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (Dorothy Doan)
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Howdy Doody	News; Noel; Lamb Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse "Guns of the Law" Dave O'Brien
6	:00 F'light Theater :15 F'light Theater :30 F'light Theater :45 F'light Theater	Moppet Shop Moppet Shop Shop the Town Shop the Town	Frontier Theater "No Man's Range" Bob Steele Yest'day's Newsr'l	Cowboy Playhouse Space Cadet Top of the News Top of the News
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie :30 The Show Room :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Important People Game Room, Sand	Telenews Sports Reel Football Film Chicago Cardinals	Stork Club Stork Club News; Edwards Perry Como
8	:00 4-Star Review :15 (Variety Show :30 Jack Carson :45 and Guests	Game Room, Sand Set of Four Film Shorts Film Shorts	vs. Wash. Redskins Football Film "Hard Core" Film on Sugar	Arthur Godfrey and His Friends Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
9	:00 TV Theater :15 TV Theater :30 TV Theater :45 TV Theater	Famous Jury Trials Famous Jury Trials Plainclothesman Plainclothesman	Wrestling; Turner's Laverne Baxter vs. Ken Ackles Zaharias Bros. vs.	Teller of Tales Somerset Maugham The Web The Web
10	:00 Break the Bank :15 Break the Bank :30 Stars Over :45 Hollywood	B'way to Hollywood B'way to Hollywood Film Shorts Film Shorts	Wrestling Golden Superman and Ted Tenerias Wrestling; Turner's	Int'l Boxing Club King vs. Jones
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Broadway :45 Open House	Tony Wakeman Nite Owl Theater "Anything for Thrill".	News; Weather	News; Sports Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

Television Highlights

WTOP-TV—3:30. Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and Mme. Camille Chautemps, pianist, are guests.

WTOP-TV—4:30. Freddie Bartholomew is guest.

WMAL-TV—6:45. Scenes of Wiley Post and Will Rogers on plane flight in which they died; official ending of World War I and other films from "Yesterday's Newsreel."

WTOP-TV—8. Harold Russell, commander of the AMVETS, discusses civil defense program of AMVETS as guest of Arthur Godfrey.

WNBW—8. Jack Carson makes his bow as one of the four comedians taking turns in "Four Star Review." Mary McCarty and Evelyn Keyes are guests.

WMAL-TV—8:30. "The Hard Core," film narrated by Henry Fonda and including a talk by Gen. Lucius Clay, about the Freedom Bell.

WNBW—9. Blanche Yurka and Dan Morgan in "Truant in Park Lane," the James Parish fantasy about a man who returns from the dead.

WTOP-TV—9. Torin Thatcher stars in Somerset Maugham's "Mackintosh."

WTOP-TV—9:30. Richard Kiley plays a bookkeeper framed for murder.

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—950 kc.—6:35 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

TV Newsmen Must Be Mental Giants

Columnist Walter Winchell had a paragraph recently about television newscasters who appear to be rattling off the news ad lib, but are actually reading it off a blackboard alongside the camera.

Some of the newsmen on TV no doubt operate in that manner. But the other night when I was a guest on Joe Wershba's portion of "Top of the News" (WTOP-TV) I had a chance to watch two men who really talk off the cuff—Walter Cronkite and Charles Collingwood.

When Cronkite was finished with his fluent recital, I stole a peep at the single sheet of paper which had been on the desk before him. It contained only the headlines of the day, in one-sentence form. Collingwood had worked with a sheet of paper in his hand, but hadn't referred to it once. I peeped at that, too, and found that, on it, he had scribbled a phone number he was to call after the broadcast.

The secret? These men ponder over news developments for hours before the program starts, and by air time they're so thoroughly familiar with the material that they require neither scripts nor notes. It's all a matter of concentration.

REBUTTAL

"It makes a good, law-abiding hacker very angry to read an item like the one you ran this morning," writes W. M. McIntyre of 1600 16th st. nw.

"Every legitimate hacker wants the sharpies run off the street. And that can be done only by public-spirited people who know a violation when they see one, and are willing to spend some time in making a complaint to the proper authorities.

"Good hackers wish the Hack Inspector's office had more men, so that it could do a more thorough job of covering this large city.

"For example, space for eight cabs is provided at the Mayflower Hotel hack stand. But all day long you'll see 10 or 11 there. If those who are parked 'off the stand' would get tickets for their violations, the practice would quickly cease.

"Incidentally, Bill, while you occasionally refer to sharp practices by hackers, you seldom have anything to say about sharp practices by riders. (Editor's Note: Send 'em in, gents; I'll print them.)

"Here's an example: At 4:45 p. m. the other day I picked up a man at 12th and Independence and set out for Georgia and Alaska, as directed. En route, approaching Constitution ave., he suddenly said: 'Oh, there's a lady who usually rides with me. Pick her up.'

"I had to maneuver from the middle lane over to the curb, and when she got into the cab she asked to be taken to the 1300 block of 12th st. nw. When she got out, the man said he'd pay her fare—so nothing more was said about money until he got out.

"Then he handed me a half-dollar plus two dimes and said: 'One zone for her and four for me—right?' What could I do but grunt 'right,' although I was hotter than Hiroshima on the day they dropped the bomb.

"How much trouble and red tape would it take to get the P. U. C. to amend its rules to the extent that no hacker would have to accept less for a group ride than he'd get from a single passenger going to the farthest point of the journey?"

I don't know, Mac, but I've raised the same point myself. Let's ask the P. U. C., and see if we can get an answer for tomorrow's column.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Obedient, perfectly adorable 2-month-old kittens." (Ordway 8696 after 7 p. m.)

DANGER IN THE TEA ZONE

Although I am not much of a hand for attending afternoon teas, it looks like I'll be lifting a pinkie with my betters tomorrow.

The occasion is the reopening of the enlarged library at Hyattsville's 43d Avenue School.

Mrs. C. J. Lauer of 3919 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md., tells me that the library now contains more than 2000 volumes—making it one of the largest in a Prince Georges elementary school—and what's more, it's one of the few in the county that's completely catalogued.

Improvement of the library was a project of the school's Mothers and Teachers Club. The work was done under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen B. Lucas and Mary Kessi of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library, and Mrs. Clarence P. Long of the school faculty. As chairman of the library committee of the Mothers and Teachers Club, Mrs. J. C. Owen of 5703 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md., had to recruit volunteer assistants.

How well the group responded can best be told by the statistics. The club contributed a thousand dollars in hard cash—plus 1700 hours of volunteer work.

Principal Mary A. Petty wants me to attend tomorrow afternoon's tea (4 to 6 p. m.) in the library, to see for myself what a fine job these ladies have done.

I usually try to avoid the Washington version of afternoon "tea," because it leaves me with little enthusiasm for returning to the office to finish my day's work.

But in this case, I think it's safe to make an exception. Inasmuch as the affair is being held in a schoolhouse, there's a good chance they'll actually serve tea.

CRITIC

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright of 1028 Connecticut ave. nw., writes:

"The October 23 issue of Life magazine contains pictures showing a horse and a dog driving automobiles.

"Life could round out the series by sending a photographer to Washington, where so many jackasses drive cars."

PARADOX LOST

I count my money almost nightly
But poverty still lingers;
Seems when we hold our cash too tightly
It slips right through our fingers.

David Kandel
1311 H st. nw.

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MARK TRAIL — By Ed Dodd

I THINK ANDY'S WELL ENOUGH TO TRAVEL NOW, WINKIE
DID YOU NAME HIM 'ANDY'?
I COULD READ THE NAME ON HIS TAG, BUT THE ADDRESS WAS WORN OFF!
NOW THAT ANDY'S WELL, I WISH WE COULD GO BACK TO THE CIRCUS!
YOU MISS IT, DON'T YOU, WINKIE?
YES, BIG, PAPA...I GUESS I'M KINDA HOMESICK FOR THE CIRCUS
I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T GO BACK, HONEY, AS LONG AS LYRA LAWRENCE IS THERE!

MARY WORTH — By Ken Ernst

WELCOME TO ATHENA INSURANCE, INC., MISS CARR! YOU'LL LIKE US HERE!..AND VERY MUCH VICE VERSA!
THANKS! I CERTAINLY HOPE TO MAKE GOOD!
MISS CARR 8 STATE PLANNING
YOU MIGHT ALSO MAKE SOME HAPPY MEMORIES!..STARTING THIS EVENING, MAYBE?
I'M INCLINED TO BE RATHER SHY..WITH TOTAL STRANGERS!
HERE! I FILLED OUT A PROSPECT CARD FOR YOU!.. NAME: FRANK HARGRAVE.. AGE: 28..MARRIED: NO.. OCCUPATION: SALESMAN..
HRUMPH! MAY I SUGGEST, FRANK, THAT A GOOD INSURANCE SALESMAN WEARS OUT SHOE LEATHER..NOT LEATHER CHAIRS!

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

10-25
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT 'M'SIEU GROS,' CHEETAH?
EVERYBODY EEN MY SOCIAL SET KNOWS OF A MEESTER BEEG,' MAJOR CANYON!..DEED I HEAR YOU SAY YOU HAVE A FRIEND AT FORT KNOX?
MILTON CANIFF
WE KNOW THAT A M'SIEU GROS IS TRANS-SHIPPING WAR STUFF TO THE RED STAR GUERRILLAS IN INDO-CHINA, BUT WE DON'T KNOW THE GUY BY SIGHT.... DO YOU?
WHO CAN SAY? LIGHTS GO ON EEN CHEETAH'S HEAD WHEN MONEY EES PLACED EEN HER PALM!
AS I WAS SAYING...A BRITISH AIRPLANE LEAVES FOR RED STAR CHINA TODAY—SINCE YOU CAME FROM THERE IN THE RUNAWAY SHIP, WE'LL SEND YOU BACK
HOKAY—WHAT DO YOU WEESH TO KNOW ABOUT M'SIEU GROS?—STEENKER!

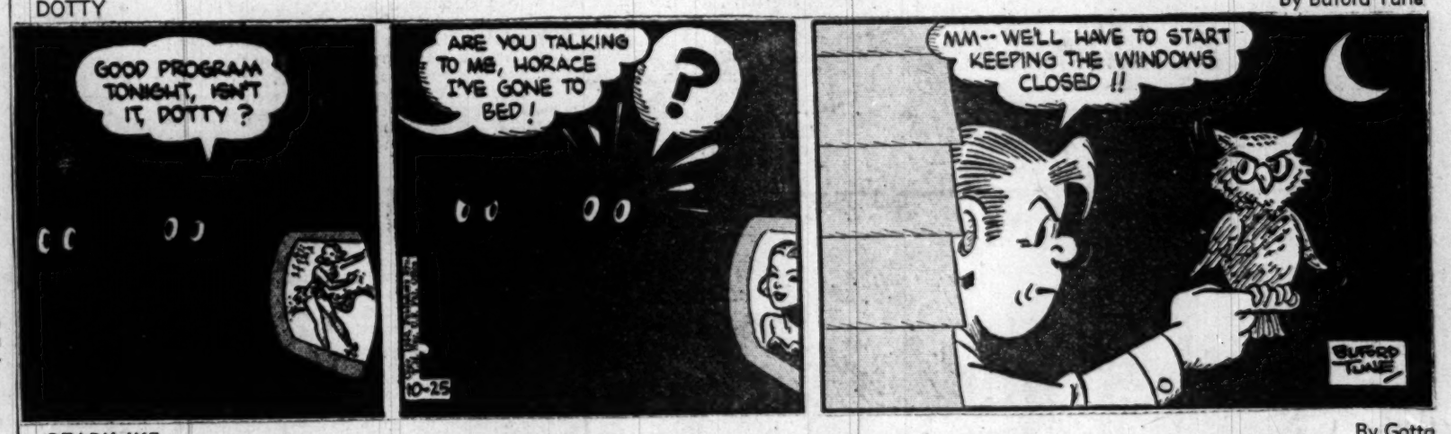
JOE PALOOKA — By Ham Fisher

IDGI?
HUH?
OH, YA MEAN COME ALONG... WELL, I'LL SHORE BE GLAD T'GIT OUTA THIS HOOSEGOW.
GUARDS BRINGINK SPY. YOU VILL HAVINK PRIVATE TALKINK. VE GIVINK TEN MINITES.
VERY WELL.
10-25

PENNY — By Haenigsen

THERE'S THE PHONE.
IF IT'S FOR ME, SAY I'M OUT.
10-25
HE'S NOT AT HOME. HE WAS CALLED OUT ON VITAL BUSINESS. HE'LL BE SIMPLY DEVASTATED WHEN HE HEARS YOU CALLED.
I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT KID TELLS LIES ON THE PHONE.
YOU TOLD HER TO YOURSELF.
YES, BUT DOES SHE HAVE TO BE SO ALL-FIRED GOOD AT IT?

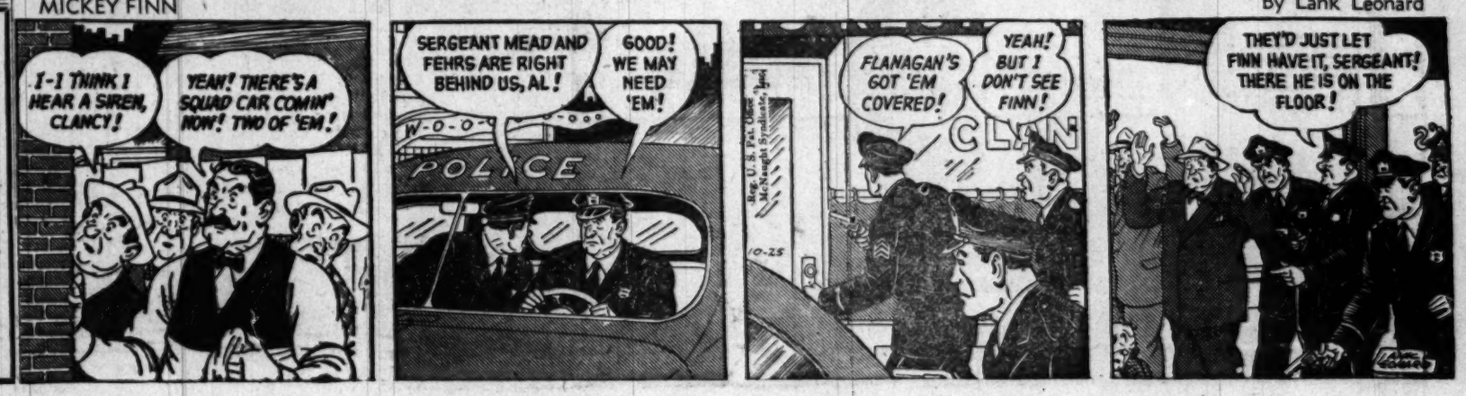
DOTTY — By Buford Tune


GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT, ISN'T IT, DOTTY?
ARE YOU TALKING TO ME, HORACE I'VE GONE TO BED!
?
MM-- WE'LL HAVE TO START KEEPING THE WINDOWS CLOSED!!
10-25

OZARK IKE — By Gotto

NOW AIN'T THAT SUMPUM?... OZARK ROMPS A HUNDRUD YARDS T' PUT US WILDCATS AHAID IN TH' FUST QUAWTUH, AN' HE GITS TOOKEN OUTA TH' GAME!
Gotto 10-25
AW, COACH, AH'M JUS' NOW GITTIN' WARMED UP!
AND SO ARE THOSE TERRORS, KID!... THEY'RE REALLY BURNIN' AFTER THAT KICKOFF RETURN...
...SO I WON'T RISK YOUR HEALTH OUT THERE AGAIN TODAY UNLESS WE LOSE TH' 7-POINT CUSHION YOUR TOUCHDOWN'S GIVEN US!
(GULP) WISH AH HAD SOME UF THAT CUSHION T' SADDLE THIS BENCH AH GOTTA RIDE!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Copyright 1950 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard


I-I THINK I HEAR A SIREN, CLANCY!
YEAH! THERE'S A SQUAD CAR COMIN' NOW! TWO OF 'EM!
SERGEANT MEAD AND FEHRS ARE RIGHT BEHIND US, AL!
GOOD! WE MAY NEED 'EM!
POLICE
FLANAGAN'S GOT 'EM COVERED!
YEAH! BUT I DON'T SEE FINN!
CLANG
THEY'D JUST LET FINN HAVE IT, SERGEANT! THERE HE IS ON THE FLOOR!

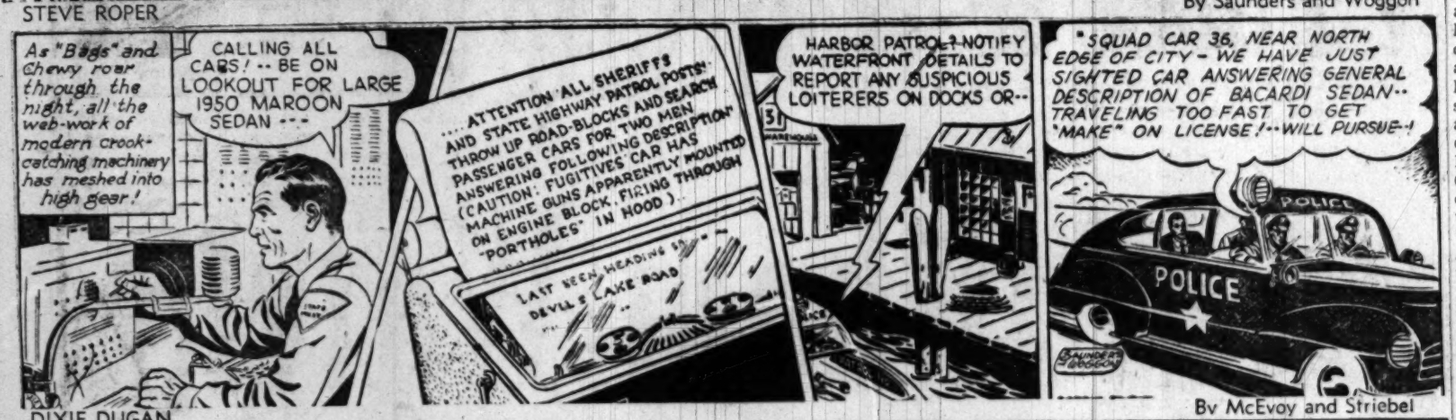
REX MORGAN, M. D. — By Dal Curtis

I TALKED TO THE NURSING SUPERINTENDENT AT CITY HOSPITAL, TED! SHE TOLD ME ABOUT THE STORY YOU GAVE HER!
LISTEN, DOCTOR, YOU MIGHT AS WELL UNDERSTAND IT! WE'RE KEEPING MAPLE OUT OF NURSING IF WE HAVE TO LIE, BEG OR STEAL!
THAT CONCLUDES YOUR VISIT, MORGAN! ...NOW GET OUT!
DON'T WORRY, I'LL GET OUT...
BUT I'M TAKING TED WITH ME! HE'S HAVING ANOTHER TALK WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT ...IN MY PRESENCE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By George Wunder

10/25
NAME'S TARGET. KNOW TH' BLOOMIN' HINTERLAND LIKE TH' PALM O' ME 'AND. H'IF IT'S A GUIDE YER WANT, H'I'M YER MAN.
COME OUT FROM LUNNON THIRTY YEARS H'AGO ALOOKIN' FER 'IGH H'ADVENTURE—ONLY NOTHIN' H'EXCITIN'S H'EVER 'APPENED. H'IT'S A CRYIN' SHAME, GENTS.
WHERE WE'RE HEADING, THERE'S APT TO BE ENOUGH OF A RAT-RACE TO MAKE UP FOR YOUR WASTED YEARS, TARGET.
NO FEAR, GENTS. WE'LL BE 'ACKIN' H'OUR WAY THROUGH TH' STINKIN' JUNGLE, DODGIN' BULLETS FROM TH' BLARSTED GUERRILLAS — AN' H'IF H'ANY H'ADVENTURE 'APPENS, WE'LL BE TOO BUSY T' NOTICE H'IT!

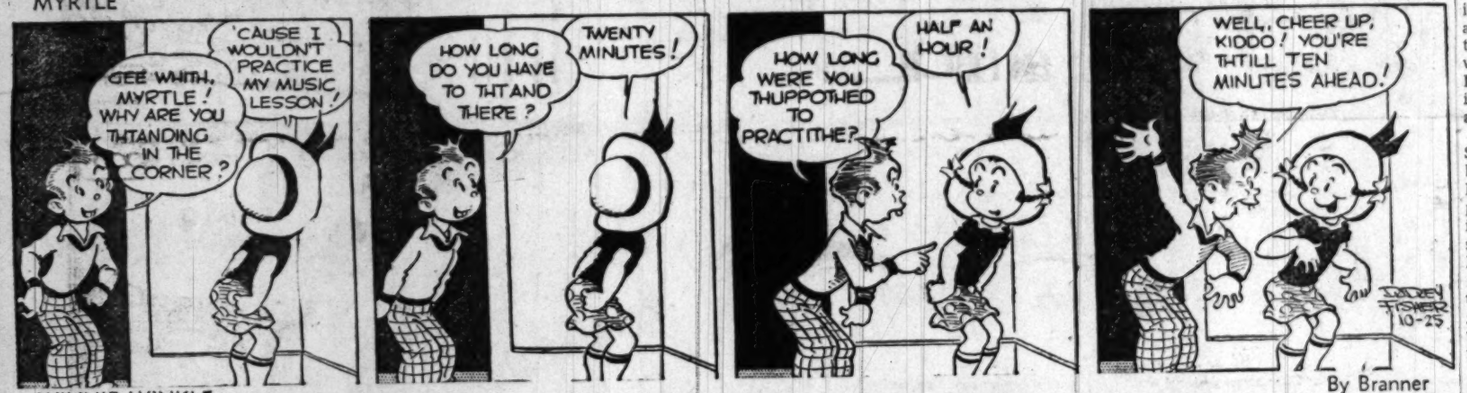
STEVE ROPER — By Saunders and Woggon


As "Bugs" and Chewy roar through the night, all the web-work of modern crook-catching machinery has meshed into high gear!
CALLING ALL CARS! -- BE ON LOOKOUT FOR LARGE 1950 MAROON SEDAN ---
...ATTENTION ALL SHERIFFS AND STATE HIGHWAY PATROL POSTS! THROW UP ROAD-BLOCKS AND SEARCH PASSENGER CARS FOR TWO MEN ANSWERING FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION (CAUTION: FUGITIVES CAR HAS MACHINE GUNS APPARENTLY MOUNTED ON ENGINE BLOCK, FIRING THROUGH "PORTHOLES" IN HOOD)
LAST SEEN HEADING S... DEVIL'S LAKE ROAD
HARBOR PATROL? NOTIFY WATERFRONT DETAILS TO REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS LOITERERS ON DOCKS OR--
"SQUAD CAR 36, NEAR NORTH EDGE OF CITY - WE HAVE JUST SIGHTED CAR ANSWERING GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BACARDI SEDAN-- TRAVELING TOO FAST TO GET "MAKE" ON LICENSE!--WILL PURSUE-!
POLICE
POLICE

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEvoy and Striebel

I THINK WE SHOULD GET A "MUSCLE MAN" TO MODEL FOR "NATIONAL NUTS AND BOLTS"—
HE'S RIGHT, DIXIE— POWER!
WHO'LL WE GET?— WE HAVEN'T A MALE ON OUR LIST—
R-R-RING
10-25
YES? OH YES! ?? OH ?? OH OH VERY WELL —GOODBYE—
WE'VE LOST THE "NATIONAL NUTS AND BOLTS" ACCOUNT
OH NO!

MYRTLE — By Fisher


GEE WHIZ, MYRTLE! WHY ARE YOU THTANDING IN THE CORNER?
'CAUSE I WOULDN'T PRACTICE MY MUSIC LESSON!
HOW LONG DO YOU HAVE TO THTAND THERE?
TWENTY MINUTES!
HOW LONG WERE YOU THUPPOTHED TO PRACTITHE?
HALF AN HOUR!
WELL, CHEER UP, KIDDO! YOU'RE THTILL TEN MINUTES AHEAD!

WINNIE WINKLE — By Branner

AUNT BESSIE HAS JUST TOLD ROSCOE SHE WANTED HIM TO MEET WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT
THE NAME STRIKES ROSCOE LIKE LIGHTNING, AS WINNIE KNOWS HIM FOR WHAT HE REALLY IS...
10-25
IS SOMETHING WRONG, ROSCOE?
OH-ER-NOTHING, MY DEAR -- I-ER-ALMOST FORGOT AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT-ER-I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO MEET THIS MISS--ER-WHAT'S HER NAME--
WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT! IT'S TOO BAD-BUT MAYBE TOMORROW!
ER-I THINK NOT, MY DEAR-ER-MAYBE IT'S BEST TO KEEP OUR ROMANCE A SECRET AWHILE LONGER...
ALL RIGHT, ROSCOE-IF YOU THINK BEST!
WHAT A BLOW!! SHE WANTS ME TO MEET THE ONE PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO COULD BLIGHT MY ROMANCE!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

PEANUTS — By Schulz

10-25
SO THEN I SAID TO HIM...
..AND YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE LOOK ON HIS FACE
WELL, THE NEXT DAY..... WAIT A MINUTE...
I'LL HAVE TO CALL YOU LATER WHEN I CAN TALK MORE FREELY!
NAPOLEON — McBride
SIGN HERE, ELBY. YOU KNOW OUR PRICE IS RIGHT AND YOU'LL GET TOP GRADE CONSTRUCTION.
BUT, GENTLEMEN—
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE MADE A WISE CHOICE. WE'LL HAVE TH' BULLDOZER BREAKING GROUND ON YOUR LOT TOMORROW MORNING.
STALLER and DELAY GENERAL CONTRACTORS
FERD'NAND — By Mik
KLIK
?

Merry-Go-Round

Stimson Life Was a Labor For Peace

By Drew Pearson

I do not know what his family will have written on the gravestone of Henry L. Stimson, who died last week, but I do know what I would write. I would write: "Here lies a man who, when all others gave up hope, labored for the peace of his fellow men."

Stimson

Henry L. Stimson was Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration when I was a young newspaper man covering the State Department. At first a critic, I grew to respect and love him and to consider him a great man.

As I look back on it I am ashamed of the way I sometimes heckled Mr. Stimson. Bill Flythe of the International News Service and Lyle Wilson of the United Press and I used to think up all sorts of embarrassing questions to ask him at press conferences. And once I induced the late Fiorello La Guardia, then a member of Congress, to tack an amendment on the War Department appropriations bill whereby no money could be spent for Stimson's military aide. A Secretary of State, entrusted with keeping the peace, did not need a military aide. The House of Representatives voted it—though the Senate reversed the House and restored the appropriation.

Looking back on it, and considering the great things Stimson did for peace, he was entitled to the extravagance of a military aide—if it tickled his vanity.

Worked For Peace

Mr. Stimson was a queer mixture. He was Secretary of War in two cabinets—Taft's and FDR's. He believed in and fought for a sound military establishment. Yet the real mark he left on history was through his untiring, unrelenting, never-ending efforts for peace.

Almost unaided he staged a four-year struggle to rectify the injustices of the Versailles Treaty and stave off the forces which he saw all too clearly were hurtling the world toward war.

An age was dying — an age of international optimism, of disarmament drives and good will, the aftermath of the war to end war. An age was dying, and Henry L. Stimson, sensing the impending tragedy, struggled almost alone to give it renewed life.

Stimson became Secretary of State just after Frank B. Kellogg had negotiated the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war. That pact had no teeth and no supporting machinery, and Stimson, sincerely believing in what Kellogg had written, strove to make it work. Realizing the setback that Republican isolationists had given the world when they vetoed the League of Nations, he tried to atone for their mistake.

It was an uphill battle. For his chief in the White House, Herbert Hoover, disagreed with him. So did most of the GOP hierarchy. So did many of the diplomats around him in the State Department.

Pearl Harbor Prelude

But Stimson saw much further ahead than they. When the Japanese war lords struck in Manchuria in September, 1931, he saw ahead to Pearl Harbor; and perhaps also to present-day Korea. He knew that the minor skirmish on the tracks of the south Manchurian railroad 19 years ago actually was the beginning of a giant military grab for all of Asia.

So Stimson tried to breathe new life into the League of Nations, tried to enforce the nine-power pact guaranteeing the sovereignty of China. Finally he went to Europe, rented a villa on Lake Geneva and called in the chancellors of Europe, to urge that aggression in this faraway corner of Asia was a greater threat to peace than the petty squabbles of Europe.

The premiers of Europe listened carefully. But Manchuria was too far off.

And he had failed.

Yet he had not failed. Few men who are in advance of their time live to see the things they strive for finally come to pass. But before he died last week Stimson saw his greatest dream fulfilled.

I was with him in London during the naval conference when he strove to put across a "consultative pact." The pact merely pledged the United States to "consult" in case war threatened, with no obligation to use troops or even diplomatic pressure. Yet a nervous Herbert Hoover in the White House turned it down.

Before he died, however, Henry L. Stimson saw his Government consult with the United Nations over one brief week end and pass a historic resolution creating an international army to block aggression in Korea.

No, Henry Stimson did not fail. He merely set the pace for the world to follow.

Shortly before Stimson died, my brother Leon phoned him, suggesting that he make a recording of his criticism of Senator McCarthy. Courteously, Stimson declined.

"I am not well," he said. "I am making a great effort to keep going. I've come to where I can't do that sort of thing any more. I've got to take care of myself very closely. I have bad arthritis and am on crutches most of the time."

His voice was fairly firm as he said this. Then, almost with a chuckle, he added: "Are you Drew Pearson's brother? Well, give him my regards. He used to make me sweat sometimes."

Thus Henry Stimson, physically crippled, but serene in the knowledge that he had pioneered peace for his fellow men, quietly passed away.

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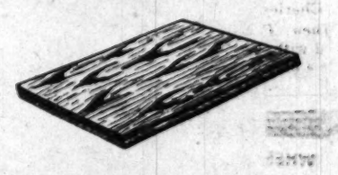

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48"x72"	$4.80	48"x96"	$7.68	3/4" Thick	
48"x96"	$6.08	1/2" Thick		24"x48"	$3.64
		24"x48"	$2.72	48"x48"	$7.20
		48"x48"	$5.36	48"x72"	$10.68
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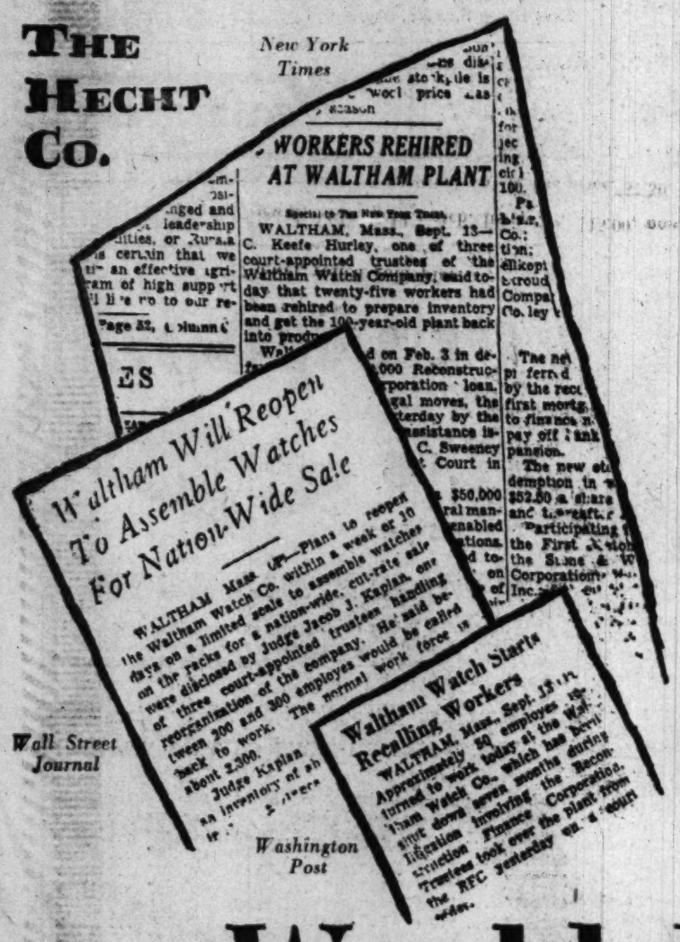
THE HECHT CO.
New York Times
WORKERS REHIRED AT WALTHAM PLANT
WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 13—
Waltham Will Reopen To Assemble Watches For Nation-Wide Sale
WALTHAM Mass. (AP)—Plans to reopen the Waltham Watch Co. within a week or 10 days on a limited scale to assemble watches on the racks for a nation-wide, cut-rate sale were disclosed by Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, one of three court-appointed trustees handling reorganization of the company. He said between 200 and 300 employes would be called back to work. The normal work force is about 2,300.
Judge Kaplan
Wall Street Journal
Waltham Watch Starts Recalling Workers
WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 15 (AP)—Approximately 50 employes returned to work today at the Waltham Watch Co., which has been shut down seven months during litigation involving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Trustees took over the plant from the RFC yesterday on a court order.
Washington Post

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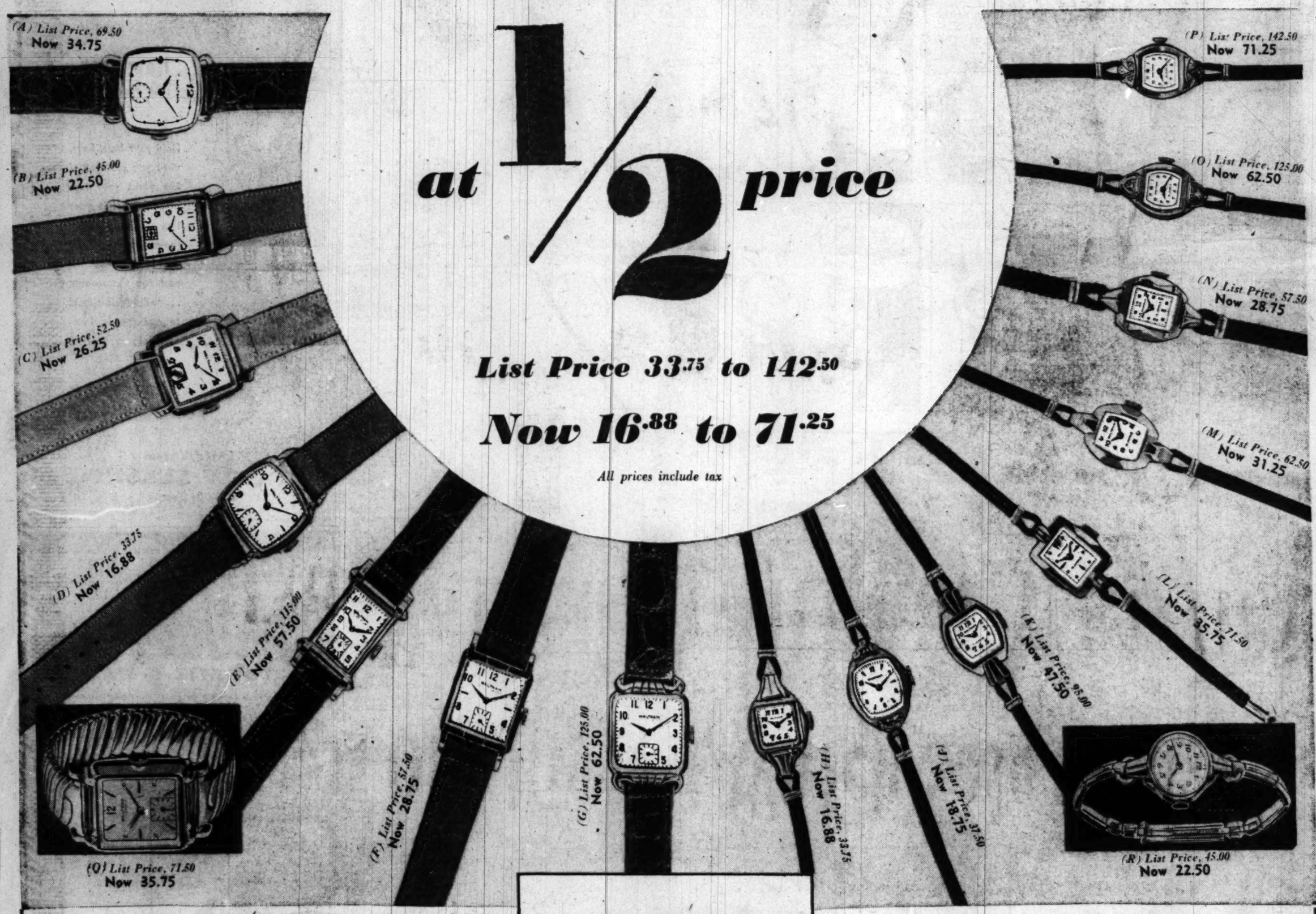
(A) List Price, 69.50 Now 34.75
(B) List Price, 45.00 Now 22.50
(C) List Price, 52.50 Now 26.25
(D) List Price, 33.75 Now 16.88
(E) List Price, 115.00 Now 57.50
(F) List Price, 57.50 Now 28.75
(G) List Price, 125.00 Now 62.50
(H) List Price, 33.75 Now 16.88
(J) List Price, 37.50 Now 18.75
(K) List Price, 95.00 Now 47.50
(L) List Price, 71.50 Now 35.75
(M) List Price, 62.50 Now 31.25
(N) List Price, 57.50 Now 28.75
(O) List Price, 125.00 Now 62.50
(P) List Price, 142.50 Now 71.25
(Q) List Price, 71.50 Now 35.75
(R) List Price, 45.00 Now 22.50

(A) Man's 17-jewel, 10 kt. gold filled watch, list price 69.50, now..... **34.75**

(B) Man's 17-jewel, rolled gold plate steel back watch, list price, 45.00 now..... **22.50**

(C) Man's 17-jewel, 10-kt. gold filled watch, list price, 52.50, now..... **26.25**

(D) Man's 17-jewel, rolled gold plate steel back watch, list price, 33.75, now..... **16.88**

(E) Man's 17-jewel, 14-kt. gold watch, list price, 115.00, now..... **57.50**

(F) Man's 17-jewel, 10-kt. gold filled watch, list price, 57.50, now..... **28.75**

(G) Man's 19-jewel, 14-kt. gold watch, list price, 125.00, now..... **62.50**

(H) Ladies' 17-jewel, rolled gold plate, steel back watch, list price, 33.75, now..... **16.88**

(J) Ladies' 17-jewel, rolled gold plate, steel back watch, list price, 37.50, now..... **18.75**

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(K) Ladies' 17-jewel, 14-kt. gold watch, list price, 95.00, now..... **47.50**

(L) Ladies' 17-jewel, 14-kt. gold watch, list price, 71.50, now..... **35.75**

(M) Ladies' 17-jewel, 10-kt. gold-filled watch, list price, 62.50, now..... **31.25**

(N) Ladies' 17-jewel, 10-kt. gold-filled watch, list price, 57.50, now..... **28.75**

(O) Ladies' 2-diamond, 19-jewel, 14-kt. white gold watch, list price, 125.00, now..... **62.50**

(P) Ladies' 4-diamond, 19-jewel, 14-kt. white gold watch, list price, 142.50, now..... **71.25**

(Q) Man's 17-jewel expansion bracelet watch, 10-kt. gold filled, list price, 71.50, now..... **35.75**

(R) Ladies' 17-jewel bracelet watch, 10-kt. gold filled, list price, 45.00, now..... **22.50**

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